1963 Opposition to Apartments

Village Retains Residential Nature

By JIM CARNS
News Editor

The primarily residential nature of Arlington Heights remains undisputed as the new year begins, and the past year has seen a reluctance to change the nature of village residences.

Requests for apartment zoning and development have dotted the agendas of the village Plan Commission and Board of Trustees and the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, but opposition has been more than mild.

At the same time, single family housing development has kept pace with previous years, including large tracts such as Greenbrier and Ivy Hill.

While the year has seen no change in single-family zoning provisions, the spirit of such a change has already been demonstrated in village board requirements for less dense subdivision planning.

Present zoning laws require an 8,750 square foot lot as the minimum for R-3 zoning classification. The R-2 class requires 10,000 square feet. But development at the lower zoning class has been encouraged and approved at a 50-50 compromise between the two requirements.

In apartment zoning classifications, requirements were raised in 1963 for the most common R-5 class. Living area per unit incorporated originally in the comprehensive zoning ordinance was a minimum of 2,100 square feet—now raised to 2,500.

An apartment study committee of the Plan Commission is still attempting to rework and establish other apartment classifications to prepare for the trend toward higher and larger multiple-unit developments.

But above the legal aspects of apartment construction in the village, the Board of Trustees elected last May has established itself in opposition to the trend.

The month following their election, trustees Bud Beacham and Carl Mees swung the balance of opinion on the board and rejected a high-rise apartment development which the same body of different composition had approved in April.

The same developer came in with a revised plan for the same property including 10 less units, but reduced from eight to three stories. It passed smoothly July 15.

That development—188 apartment units and 128 townhouse units—now under construction across from Prospect High School—and another 20 acres near Forest View High School are the only two major apartment projects approved by the village board in 1963.

Another informal request for apartment zoning prior to approval of the project near Forest View drew flat "no" answers from trustees Eugene F. Schlickman and Bud Beacham. Beacham at that time said, "I'm opposed to any more multiple dwellings in this village."

Since July, the village board has refused, at the recommendation of the Plan Commission, apartment rezoning for parcels at State Road and Olive Street, State Road south of Thomas Junior High School, and Palatine and Buffalo Grove roads.

In each case, the board's decision has been unanimous, and the primary reason has been that apartment development on the sites is not in the interest of good village planning.

But in each of the three cases apartment zoning has been granted by the Circuit Court on a nearby site after the village has refused to grant it.

Other board agreement limits apartment development on that land which is properly zoned to one two-bedroom unit for every two single-bedroom units. Three-bedroom units no longer even enter the village minds.

But the problem of high-rise apartments and proper zoning provisions to handle them is one which may not be shut out. A 14-story building was proposed for Highland Avenue between St. James and Eastman streets in August, and put off for lack of a zoning ordinance.

Neither the property owners, proposed developers or village government has moved since on that request.

In early December the village heard another proposal—this time for a 10-story combined store-office-apartment building at the corner of Davis Street and Evergreen Avenue in the heart of downtown Arlington Heights.

Again no zoning ordinance or provision was ready, but this time village officials indicated unanimous agreement with the principle of the proposal and anxiety to get the project under way.

The new year will predictably see more proposals for apartments in and out of the village, and could see more high-rise structures looming as precedent everywhere on the horizon.

Whatever the outcome at the village board, land zoned and developed under court order is evidence that the character of residential development in the suburbs has changed and will continue to do so.

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SEEK TO ATTRACT RESEARCH CENTER

Space Agency Offer Made

"One hundred acres in Arlington Heights, Ill., will be donated by Arlington Heights Research and Development Center, a new research park in the dynamic greater Chicago area, for NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) electronics research laboratory."

Thus reads the first sentence of a telegram sent today, Thursday, to James E. Webb, head of the national space agency, and another sent to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The wire sent by Arlington Heights Village Pres. John G. Woods announces an offer made by Kenroy Realty Co. to attract the proposed $5 million research center to a research park which is still in the initial stages of planning.

NEARLY $4 million has already been authorized for construction of the plant in 1964. The completed project would presumably occupy nearly 1,000 acres.

Consideration of an industrial-research zoning classification and zoning of 400 acres controlled by Kenroy Realty is scheduled for continuation before the village's Plan Commission Jan. 8.

The property which would be set aside for NASA use is located north of the present village limits between Wilke and Arlington Heights Roads, but a petition for annexation contingent upon zoning is now in village hands.

The telegram also states, "Additional space up to 1,000 acres is available for option and purchase."

The Kenroy offer announced by Woods follows formal presentations made by David M. Kennedy, chairman of Mayor Richard J. Daley's Committee for Economic and Cultural Development, on the advantages of location of such a facility in the greater Chicago area.

Representatives of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, its Research and Development Council, civic leaders and electronics manufacturers have also been in contact with Webb.

WHEN CONGRESS authorized $3.9 million for the center, no proposed location of the research facility was indicated. Since the project kickoff is set for 1964, a site choice seems imminent, according to Woods.

"The lack of scientific and research and development in the Chicago area electronics industry has been cited as a primary reason for the decline of defense contracts awarded here (in the midwest)," he stated.

"Location of the NASA electronics research laboratory in the Chicago area would stimulate research and development work in the space and electronic fields. It will also improve the ability of the midwest to secure defense contracts and will contribute substantially to the Chicago area economy.

"Arlington Heights would be proud to have this vital research group locate in our community. We will cooperate in every way possible to this end," Woods concluded in his formal statement.

ALTHOUGH there is no assurance or indication the space agency will locate its new research center in the Chicago area, Woods said the telegram enumerates several advantages to the location. It reads:

"Proposed site is near O'Hare Field and expressways and offers easy access to Argonne Laboratory and greater Chicago area universities. Receptive community climate, quality labor market, ample desirable housing.

"Educational, cultural, medical, religious and recreational advantages for scientists, technical assistants and their families.

"THIS IS A further response by our community to the formal presentations made by a committee of civic, business and educational leaders headed by David Kennedy, and the demonstrated interest of Gov. Otto Kerner, Mayor Richard J. Daley and Cook County Board Pres. Seymour Simon. Request conference for further discussion."

Copies of the telegram also go to Daley, Simon, Gov. Kerner, representatives and senators form Illinois, and those participating in the original presentations to attract the research center.

HOLIDAY TRAGEDY on the highways is illustrated by Thomas Massey, trapped in his overturned car after it was struck by a vehicle traveling too fast for conditions. Both Massey and his wife were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where Mrs. Massey remains under treatment. Details of the Massey accident and other accidents in the area are carried on inside pages.

Sales Tax Returns Show 5-Month Drop

A breakdown of recent sales tax returns comparing Arlington Heights with four other surrounding communities casts a gloomy shadow over the village's general merchandise businesses.

E. Charles Alft, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, who made the comparison, says the downward trend in sales tax returns is due primarily to competition from Randhurst in Mount Prospect.

Tax receipt figures taken from state reports for a five-month period between February and June, 1963, show that Arlington Heights did less than one seventh the general merchandise business transacted in neighboring Mount Prospect.

ALFT ALSO noted in his report to Chamber members and other businessmen in the community that, from February through August Arlington Heights has held a downward trend in total sales tax receipts while surrounding villages have stayed steady or gained.

Communities used for comparison were Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Park Ridge and Palatine.

August receipts, latest totals included on the Chamber report, put Arlington Heights in third place with $18,824.47. Mount Prospect was second with $27,957.38, and Des Plaines first with $29,130.90.

July totals were approximately $20,000, $26,000 and $28,000 in the same order.

The largest portion of sales tax receipts from Arlington comes from automobile dealerships and filling stations, with food sales running a consistent second and general merchandise sales a low third.

AUTOMOBILE dealership and service station returns are consistently higher in Arlington than Mount Prospect, but they still do not make up the difference in general merchandise.

Population in Mount Prospect

(Continued on Page 6)

Babson Predicts 1964 Business

An exclusive feature of this week's special New Year's edition is Roger W. Babson's Business and Financial Forecast for 1964. It will be found on inside pages.

Because 1964 will be a year of many changes, readers will be especially interested in Babson's predictions, which include such important topics as general business conditions, 1964 elections, tax cut, labor, inflation, stock market, real estate, cost of living, and world tensions.

Bank Enters Lawsuit To Nullify Ordinance

The Arlington Heights National Bank has entered suit against the village of Arlington Heights, its president, and all trustees seeking to nullify an ordinance passed Nov. 21 vacating Davis Street between Evergreen and Dunton.

The vacation ordinance also spelled out several conditions relating to the bank's plans for expansion which bank officials claimed at the time were not proper.

The suit asks that the village be held to terms of a contract dated May 8, 1963, "without limitation or conditions other than those expressly set forth in the contract between plaintiff and defendants dated May 8, 1963."

SPECIFIC limitations which the bank claims were imposed in the vacation ordinance, but not part of the original contract, are the following:

That the parking lot provide a specific number of stalls with cars at a specified angle, and that the lot should remain open and unobstructed to the sky;

That drive-in windows of the bank should be contained in a structure not in excess of one story or nine feet in height, and that they should be set back 17 feet from the north curb line of East Campbell;

That the bank should construct a sidewalk surrounding the building built in vacated Davis Street, which shall be not less than five feet wide;

THAT THE bank is obliged to relocate at its own expense three street light standards presently located in and abutting vacated Davis Street;

That rights of way and easements for public utilities and public service facilities are reserved.

The dispute between the bank and the village arose when bank officials proposed to add a two-story drive-in window extension along Campbell Street and across vacated Davis Street.

The Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association objected, claiming such a structure would obstruct view of their sign and building and be an eyesore in the village.

Trustees also objected to proposed height of the drive-in addition, though not objecting to a proposed three-story addition to the main bank building and directly north into Davis Street.

DOUGLAS Dodds, executive vice president of the bank, indicated this would probably be only the first addition, and that eventually the building would probably be squared off at three stories over the drive-in windows to provide rental office space.

Several meetings to strike agreement on the drive-in proposal failed, and the vacation ordinance with restrictions was passed in the absence of bank officials after a letter from Dodds acceding to the move but saying his position did not prevent legal recourse.

The suit asks further that the village or any of its agents be prevented from prohibiting the construction of any structure by the plaintiff on any property owned by it, including vacated Davis Street, providing that the building conforms to the zoning ordinance and building code of the village.

The suit was served Monday, and village officials have not yet answered.

Water Rates Being Studied

The finance committee of the Arlington Heights village board, working with Finance Director Sidney O. Young, is nearing completion of a cost study which may lead to adjustment of water rates in the village.

The cost study is designed to insure that the rate structure which emerges will be "fair and equitable," according to Village Pres. John G. Woods.

He added that determination of a new rate structure has not yet been started, but that it would probably involve either an adjustment in the present sliding scale or establishment of a flat rate for all users.

THE SLIDING scale which is now in effect starts at 45 cents per thousand gallons for those customers using less than 10,000 gallons each billing period.

There is also a minimum flat rate of $2.50 per billing period for those customers using less than $2.50 worth of water at the highest per-gallon rate.

The rate drops five cents for each 10,000 more gallons used over the original 10,000, and stops at a minimum rate of 20 cents per thousand gallons for those customers using over 50,000 gallons each billing period.

OK New Schools' Drawings

Final drawings of proposed Dwyer and Greenbrier schools were approved Monday by the Arlington Heights District 25 school board in special session.

The plans approved for 12-room Greenbrier School to be located at Verde and Roanoke drives, and eight-room Dwyer School to be located on the present Westgate School site, essentially follow those for recent K-5 school construction.

THE BOARD also voted to consider bids for construction of the two schools at another special meeting Jan. 29. Plans are to be sent out to prospective bidders Jan. 7.

The bond issue approved Nov. 16 to finance construction of the buildings totals $710,000. Bids for sale of the bonds will be considered Feb. 10, the same day building contracts are slated to be awarded.

Santa 'Freed' From Chimney

Santa was stuck on the Rodalovskys' chimney Christmas morning, but he got away — apparently with a little assistance.

The Santa was a six-foot plastic image tied to the chimney at 1321 N. Race, Arlington Heights. The Rodalovskys reported Dec. 27 that it had been stolen either Christmas or the day after while they were away from home.

Ask Zoning Change For Medical Park

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hold a pre-annexation hearing at 8 p.m. Jan. 22 on a request for institutional zoning for three acres adjacent to Northwest Community Hospital.

The request, filed by Carl M. Behrens and Dr. John Heinz, a local dentist, is to provide a second medical park in the village.

The I (institutional) zoning classification was approved Nov. 21, and zoning of the first proposed medical park, 1530 N. State, was approved at the same Plan Commission meeting.

ACCORDING to Behrens, detailed plans for the second park to be located just west of the hospital on Central Road will be presented at the Jan. 22 hearing.

He said two buildings will be proposed, with the first building of 20 suites to be constructed immediately if approved. He indicated plans for the second building will depend upon demand for such facilities.

The first building would be a single story in a park setting, with about 20,000 square feet of floor space, Behrens said.

THE institutional zoning class as approved provides for medical and dental office use and related clinical facilities, but also requires that a tract of land must be at least four acres before it is suitable for I zoning.

An existing medical building at 1530 N. State Rd. was included in the first I zoning petition to make up the required four acres. It had previously been a non-conforming use.

Baritone In Series

Frank Guarrera, Metropolitan Opera baritone, will sing Monday, Jan. 6, in the second program of the 1963-64 Arlington Heights Community Concert series.

The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Arlington Theatre, new concert association headquarters.

GUARRERA WAS the 1948 winner of the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, and was chosen by Arturo Toscanini that same year to sing at La Scala in Milan, Italy.

Weather Information at Your Fingertips

BELL TELEPHONE employee Joan Sammet, Palatine, tunes in to a temperature reading by equipment at the Arlington Heights office. Residents can obtain the same information (plus time and a brief commercial) by dialing a Randhurst number.

by JACK MARTIN

Suburbanites who must weather the weather without a farmer's almanac or an extra-sensory knee can do little but "talk about it."

But that conversation might be enlightened by information from the various agencies which provide temperatures, forecasts, and other such vital data which can add minutes to the discussion.

One can, for example, dial a number at Randhurst Shopping Center (392-7000) and receive, after a brief commercial, the temperature and the time.

The unique service is a result of an Illinois Bell innovation which includes a temperature gauge atop the Arlington Heights telephone office building, a complex machine which selects a taped message giving the temperature, and another taped message relating the time.

The machine is equipped to give temperatures ranging from 40 below to 120 above, and Sales Manager Jack Knauber hopes that range is never exceeded.

If a forecast is desired, one can dial a Chicago Illinois Bell number (WE 4-1212).

THIS SERVICE is operated with cooperation of the Weather Bureau, the official weather observers for the Chicago area.

The Bureau has a 75-man staff based in Chicago, with outposts at Grant Park, O'Hare Field, and Midway Airport. Reports from the observation stations are sent via teletype to newspapers, radio and TV stations.

Forecasts are given four times a day and are divided into zones. For example northern Illinois is divided into four zones and temperatures are recorded hourly.

THE BUREAU points out that its temperature reports do not list individual suburbs, although the northwest suburbs usually enjoy (or suffer) O'Hare Field's climate.

Newspapers or other media which report temperatures in particular suburbs are usually relying on local persons who phone in regularly. This practice would appear to explain the disparity in temperatures—Mone paper had Arlington Heights listed at the zero mark but had recorded Mount Prospect at 15 below.

Long range forecasts are not a regular duty of the Weather Bureau, but there are private agencies whose personnel make a living from weather-watching.

SUCH AN agency is Weather Forecasts, Inc., in Crystal Lake. This firm predicts weather as much as a year in advance and has, as subscribers, individuals and firms to whom weather is much more than conversation.

A. O. Bellerud, a graduate meteorologist with the company, points out that seed corn growers, for example, would benefit from knowing if they would have a long or a short growing season.

Agricultural and business interests prompt most of Weather Forecasts, Inc. customers, but the firm also has some unusual request for prognostication.

A FATHER planning a June wedding wanted to know which Saturday would afford the greatest opportunity for an outdoor ceremony.

A Barrington car dealer wanted to know which weekend to plan an outdoor showing of the 1964 models.

Bellerud explains that the company uses a variation of the tide tables developed by Professor Brown of Yale, but the tables are applied to air tides rather than ocean tides.

HE ADMITS that this theory is not yet accepted by educators and government weathermen, but he claims that lunar effects on weather have been admitted and others are "coming around" to his company's theory.

The firm has been in business 25 years, 20 of which have been spent in Crystal Lake.

While Bellerud, Weather Bureau personnel, and Illinois Bell people readily discussed weather, it must be reported that none did anything about it. (B9

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Motorist Tries Railway

Police arrested a man for riving while intoxicated Christmas night after he engineered his car onto the center of Chicago and North Western Railway track and drove it three blocks east from Euclid Avenue.

John C. Martin of Mount Prospect was switched into the village pokey at 11:30 p.m. after he registered .22 on a breat analysis test, according to police report.

THE INCIDENT was reported to police bya resident on Northwest Highway at Chestnut Avenue, near where the car had come to rest.

It was removed from the tracks by a tow truck before a train passed.

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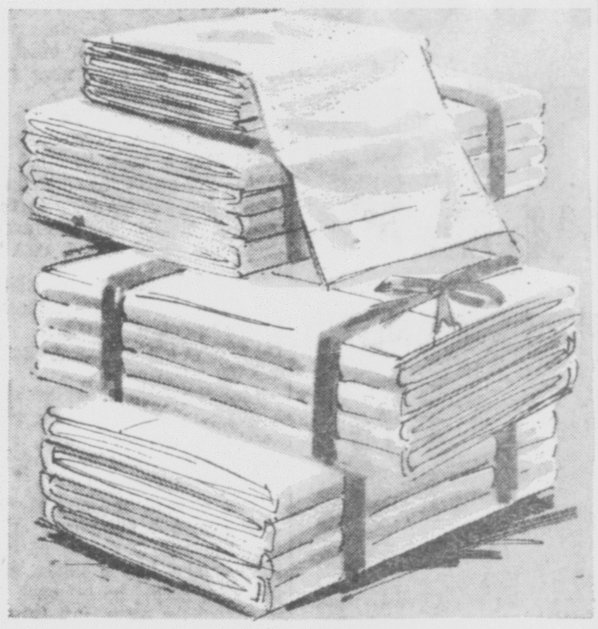

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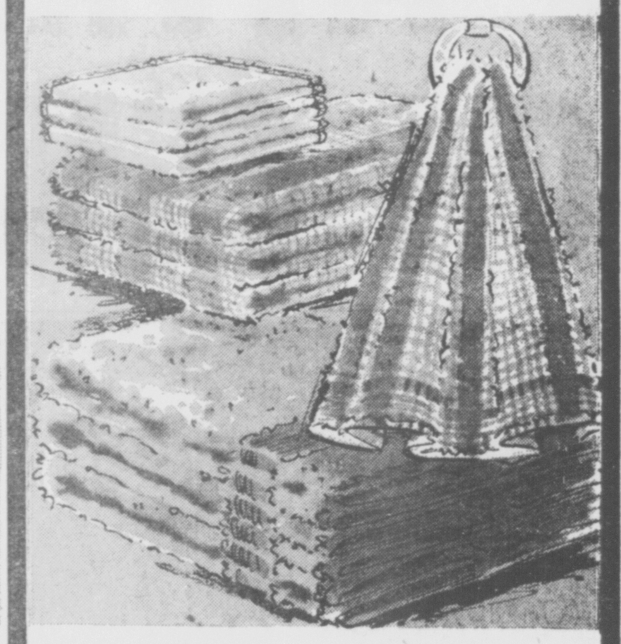

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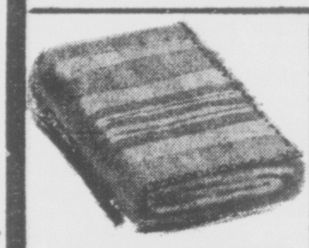

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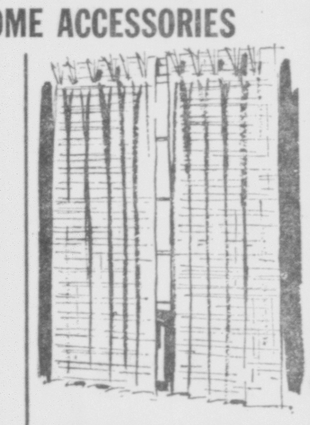

FABRIC DRAPES
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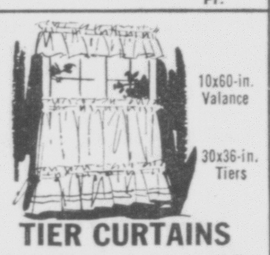

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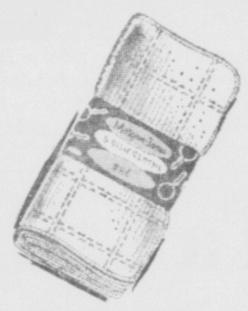

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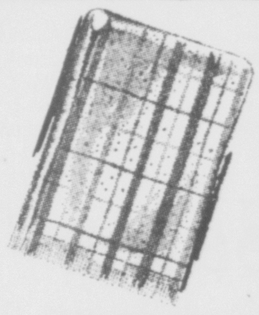

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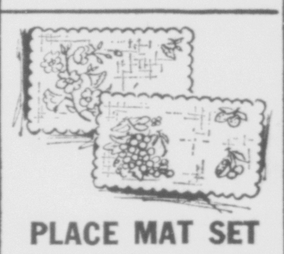

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St. James Women's Guild In 28th Year of Activity

(Another in a series of articles on the aims and activities of member organizations of the Arlington Heights Community Council.)

To afford an opportunity for greater spiritual advancement of its members and to provide mutual help and united effort toward the greater development of parish interests.

With this dual objective, the St. James Catholic Women's Guild was organized on May 4, 1936, under the direction of the late Rev. Father George Stier, then the church rector. Its first president, elected at the meeting, was Mrs. Thurman (Virginia) Dodge, presently postmaster of Arlington Heights.

From that meeting, nearly three decades ago, has grown an organization with a current enrollment of approximately 350 women. Membership is open to every woman of St. James parish who is interested in the guild objectives and "willing to work for their accomplishments."

Non-Catholic women, associated with the parish as wives and/or mothers of Catholics are also eligible for membership upon recommendation of the spiritual moderator.

SPIRITUAL program of the guild includes an annual three-day retreat, an annual mass in memory of deceased members and an annual mass for the commemoration of all living members. On the first Sunday of each month the guild receives holy communion in a body; also as a body it attends all wakes of deceased members.

The retreat, a spiritual exercise spent away from home, will be held this year April 17-19 at the Mother Cabrini Retreat House in Niles.

This program is directed by Mrs. John (Isabel) O'Brien, 820 N. Phelan, as chairman of the spiritual development committee.

Business meetings of the guild are conducted on the third Thursday of each month except June, July and August in the school hall. Officers are elected at the May meeting.

Further activities of the guild are best illustrated through a description of various committees and their accomplishments.

WAYS AND Means: chairman, Mrs. Harold (Ann) Kushner, 1103 N. Haddow. Monies raised by this committee are turned over to the church rector for use in support of the parish. This year the committee has published a parish cook book, is sponsoring a Mardi Gras dinner dance on Feb. 7, just before the beginning of the church Lenten season, and on Easter Monday will stage a card party, an event held annually since the inception of the guild.

School: chairman, Mrs. Joseph (Kathleen) Dunne, 1016 N. Illinois. Its duties are to aid the school sisters in carrying out the medical and dental program of the students.

Our Lady's Volunteers: chairman, Mrs. Leonard (Bernice) Brune, 1110 N. Dryden. Organized in 1963, this committee helps families in the parish who are in need of temporary household help, baby sitting, etc., because of sickness in the family or other reasons. Consisting of 45 women, this committee is currently aiding a retarded child who twice daily needs a series of special exercises necessitating a team of four people. The committee has also provided meals to families where the mother has been hospitalized, visited shut-ins and taken care of a baby whose young mother was forced to work.

DECENCY Crusade: chairman, Mrs. Eugene (Margaret) Schlickman, 311 N. Derbyshire. Its primary responsibility is to check newsstands and magazine racks within the parish for objectionable literature and, through persuasion, to have the proprietors concerned remove the objectionable material. This committee is one which functions through the Chicago Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, "mother" of all the small parish organizations.

Medical Mission: chairman, Mrs. George (Marian) Moser, 713 N. Pine. These women collect medical samples from the town's doctors and also collect men's shirts and old sheets which they make into hospital gowns and bandages, respectively.

The guild additionally sponsors all Girl Scout and Brownie troops in the parish, 12 in number embracing approximately 225 girls. Under the direction of Mrs. Lowell (Leona) Plant, 1323 N. Dunton, troop organizer for the parish, camperships are furnished in all categories of Girl Scouting (seniors, Cadettes, intermediates and Brownies), providing 50 per cent of the girls' camp fees. These awards are made on the basis of the individual girl's observance of Girl Scout laws. Guild chairman of this committee is Mrs. George (Regina) Bieber, 1136 N. Dunton.

Other standing committees and their chairmen include: program, Mrs. John (Inez) Bosshart, 508 E. Hawthorne; publicity, Mrs. Thomas (Mary) McShane, 706 E. Clarendon; religious articles, Mrs. John (Viola) Roth, 624 N. State; evening bridge, Mrs. Daniel (Mary) Healy, 1404 N. Vail; evening canasta, Mrs. Max (Dorothy) Schumacker, 107 S. Waterman; civic, Mrs. Vincent (Lorraine) Cunningham, 802 N. Harvard.

Current officers are: president, Mrs. Robert (June) Hetzel, 828 N. Forrest; first vice president, Mrs. George (Rosann) Sexton, 717 N. Gibbons; second vice president, Mrs. Albert (Virginia) Puccetti, 1105 N. Douglas; recording secretary, Mrs. Roger (Julie) Alm, 823 N. Dunton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leonard (Bernice) Brune, 1110 N. Dryden; treasurer, Mrs. John (Joan) Walsh Jr., 404 E. Marshall.

The Rev. George Roth, assistant rector of the church, is the guild's spiritual moderator.

Chicagoan Named as 'Brassy' Till Tapper

A cashier thwarted a "till tapper's" bold attempt Sunday, Dec. 22, to take money from the cash register drawer in the CMA Store, 1300 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

CMA security police apprehended Robert Rowan, 25, of 2202 N. Talman St., Chicago, after the cashier called for help. He has been charged with theft by Palatine police.

Cashier Nora Murphy said she discovered Rowan taking money from the cash register when she returned from locking a storeroom door. It was near the 6 p.m. closing hour. Mrs. Murphy said she demanded, "What are you doing with our money? Put it back." The money spilled on the floor and she cannot recall whether the suspect dropped it or she wrested it away from him.

ANOTHER cashier, Irene Banczak, had been lured away from the cash register to the shower curtain section by an accomplice. Police failed to find him.

All precautions were taken by the two women, the department supervisor said. "This was just a brassy attempt to get money," he added. The supervisor estimated $650 to $700 would have been in the cash register at closing time.

Rowan is expected to appear in court in Arlington Heights on Thursday, Jan. 9. He has been released on $2,500 bail.

Park Ridge police who had a similar case of till tapping are investigating the suspect who answers the description of the man wanted in their case, according to Palatine police.

Arlington Savings & Loan To Distribute Earnings

Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association began distribution of $515,000 in earnings to savings customers on Dec. 31, 1963.

Paul E. Collins, President of the institution, reported this amount to be a gain of 17 per cent over the same six month period in 1962.

This is the largest semi-annual earnings distribution in the history of Arlington Heights Federal Savings, he said. The total earnings paid to savers during 1963 amounted to $1,000,000; 21 per cent above the $826,000 disbursed in 1962.

Collins announced that the $515,000 payment represents the 22nd consecutive semi-annual earnings distribution by Arlington Heights Federal Savings for a total of $4,056,852 paid to customers since 1953.

Park District Lists New Clubs

A new program being offered by the Arlington Heights Park District this year is the Junior and Senior Athletic Clubs.

These activities are a combination of judo, weight lifting, and gymnastics training and instruction.

The Second phase of the 24 week course will be weight training instruction starting on Thursday, Jan. 9. The Junior Club for sixth through eighth graders meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m., while the seniors (high school boys and over) meet from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

THE CLASSES will be held at the Recreation Park fieldhouse, 500 E. Miner St.

The fee for the remaining 16 weeks is $5, or $3 if persons sign up for individual eight week courses.

To register call CL 3-0620.

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SAVE!
All Fall and Winter
Dresses . . . . . 20-40% off
Rack of
Blouses . . . up to 30% off
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Open Friday to 9

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Featuring BRAND-NAME
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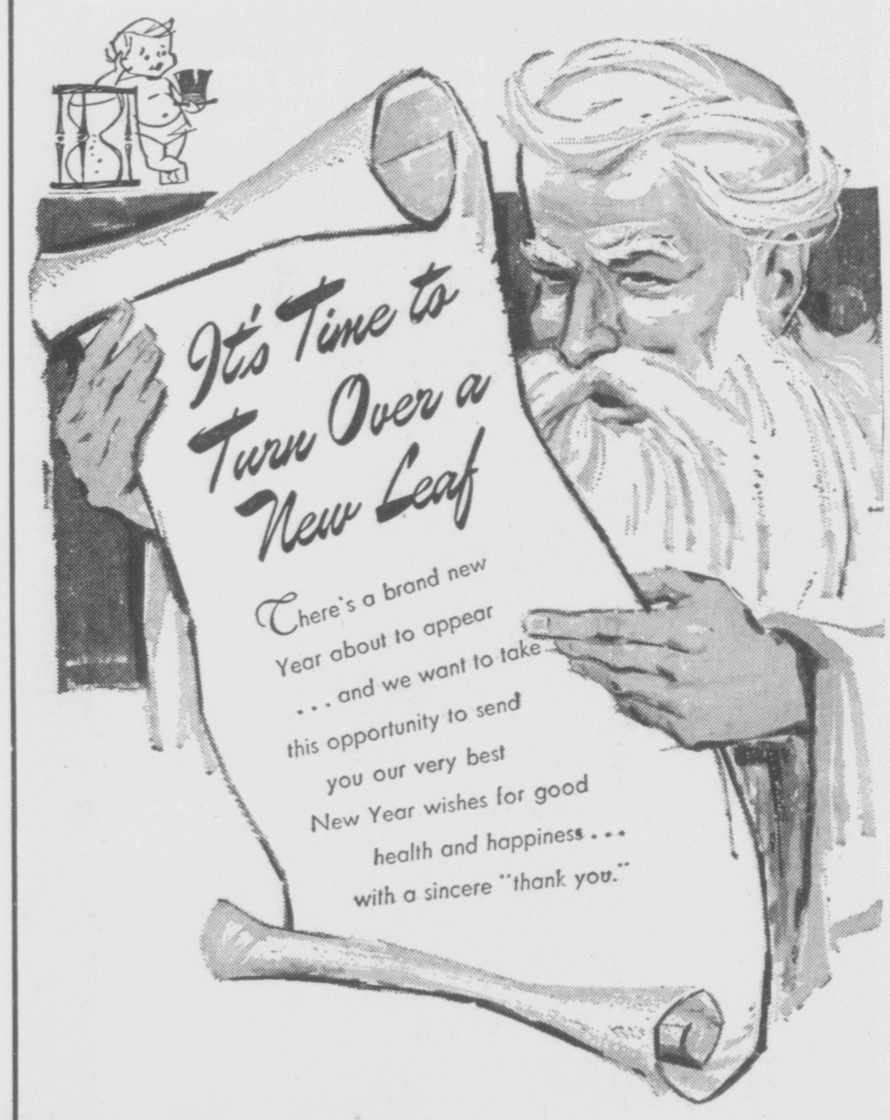

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WOOLENS BY
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Save $1.00 PER YARD
On Our Large Selection
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BOYS' — GIRLS'
Snow Suits
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Gardner, Kute Kiddie, Cherie, Snoveralls
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3 to 6x — 7 to 14
25% OFF
ALL REGULAR STOCK

Shower & Window Curtains
Choose From Our Regular Stock of Patterns
All colors — Plastic and taffeta
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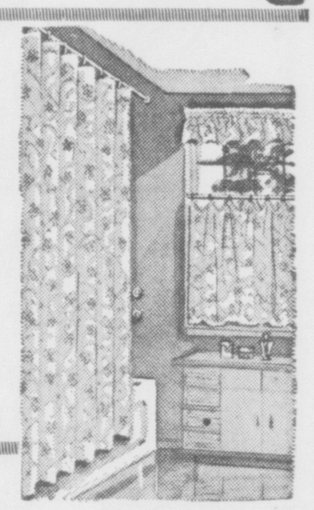

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Twin Fitted and Twin 72x108" $2.66 each
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Campbell and Vail, Downtown Arlington Heights

TOYS
Large Selection Of One-sie and Two-sies
Clean 'Em Out
50% OFF

Arlington Students Win Speech Trophy

Arlington High School students walked off with first place honors and a trophy recently at the Rich East Invitational Individual Speech Tournament.

Some 23 schools competed in the tournament.

Greg Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fletcher, 204 W. Marion, had a perfect score and won first place in the oratorical declamation division. Bob Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Johnson, 902 W. Miner, won first place in the radio speaking division.

HIGH SCORERS included Georganne Sedor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sedor, 909 N. Walnut, serious reading; Linda Crittendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crittendon, 311 S. Dunton, original monologue.

Tina Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hunter, 940 N. Cleveland, original oration; Greg Fletcher in original oration; Lynne Broderick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Broderick, 610 S. Belmont, prose reading.

Participants are coached by instructor Thomas Hermann.

CHRISTMAS TREE once stood in this corner of the Meyers house, 330 S. Windsor, but an apparent short in electric lighting led to smoke and fire damage estimated at $4,000. (A

Yule Decorations Burn

Christmas decorations caused two residential fires in Arlington Heights this holiday season — one apparently ignited by a short in tree lighting.

The more serious fire started in the Christmas tree in the Charles E. Meyers home, 330 S. Windsor Dr., while the family was away Dec. 23.

Two real estate appraisers discovered the tree and one corner of the living room in flames as they entered the house to establish its value for a sale.

Chief Harvey Carothers of the Arlington Heights Fire Department said a fuse for the tree lights was blown, and theorized that a shorted wire started the fire.

HE ESTIMATEI damage to the house and contents at $4,000 to $5,000, including a heavy toll of smoke damage throughout the house. Only the living room was extensively damaged by the fire.

The second blaze also started Dec. 23 in decorative branches on the fireplace mantel at the Isador Lamantia residence, 1206 E. Oakton St.

Mrs. Lamantia told Carothers the branches ignited when she lit a fire in the fireplace and forgot to open the damper. Damage was estimated at approximately $300. (A

Workshop Scheduled

A Red Cross first aid workshop is scheduled to begin Monday, Jan. 6, at the Mount Prospect Park Community Center, 600 See-Gwun.

The course will be conducted by American Red Cross personnel. (ACM

Ice Carnival Set Saturday

The sixth annual Rotary Ice Carnival sponsored by the Rotary International of Arlington Heights, and directed by the Arlington Heights Park District, depends only on the weather.

The winter carnival is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 11, at the retention basin skating rink, (located at the corner of Douglas and Olive Streets), and will begin at 10 a.m.

Eighteen events are scheduled with trophies to be awarded to first place winners in each event, place ribbons to each competitor.

THERE IS no entry for any of the events and no fee for spectators.

There will be four open events, with most of the others separated according to sex and age group. Contestants will compete in the following age brackets: 7 years and younger, 8-9 years, 10-11 years, 12-13 years, 14-15 years, and 16 and older.

The program will include 110-yard dashes for boys and girls in the younger age brackets, 220 yards for intermediate and older youths.

The two figure skating competitions, one for boys and one for girls, will be open to all ages, as will a 440-yard dash for girls and an 880-yard dash for boys.

TWO OTHER events scheduled are novelty type for boys and girls 11 years and under called a shuffle race, where each person pushes a shuffle board disc with a stick.

In case of bad weather the event will be held the following Saturday, Jan. 18.

FOLLOWING IS a list of events and approximate starting time for each event.

10:00 — 110-yard dash, girls, 7 years and younger.
10:05 — 110-yard dash boys, 7 years and younger.
10:10 — 110-yard dash girls, 8 and 9 years old.
10:15 — 110-yard dash, boys, 8 and 9 years old.
10:20 — 220-yard dash, girls, 10 and 11 years old.
10:30 — 220-yard dash, boys, 10 and 11 years old.
10:40 — 220-yard dash, girls, 12 and 13 years old.
10:50 — 220-yard dash, boys, 12 and 13 years old.
11:00 — 220-yard dash, girls, 14 and 15 years old.
11:10 — 220-yard dash, boys, 14 and 15 years old.
11:20 — 110-yard Shuffle Skate, girls, 11 years and under.
11:25 — 110-yard Shuffle Skate, boys, 11 years and under.
11:30 — 220-yard dash, girls, 16 years and older.
11:40 — 220-yard dash, boys, 16 years and older.
11:50 — Figure Skating, girls, all ages.
11:50 — Figure Skating, boys, all ages.
11:50 — 440-yard dash, girls, all ages.
11:50 — 880-yard dash, boys, all ages.

Lakin Organists To Meet Jan. 6

The Lynn Lakin Student's Organ Club will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6, at the Lyon-Healy store in Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Louise Townsend, Lois Schultz, Richard Rhode, Rosalie and Ray Hasselman will entertain on the organ.

Lynn Lakin will play some of his latest arrangements.

There will be election of officers. (B9

Popular Cats

Siamese are the most popular cats for pets. They account for 80 per cent of cat sales in pet shops.

The Jarvises Wish You
A Happy New Year
and are Grateful
to You
who have given them the opportunity
to serve you and share in giving
joy to others this holiday season.

You can always be assured
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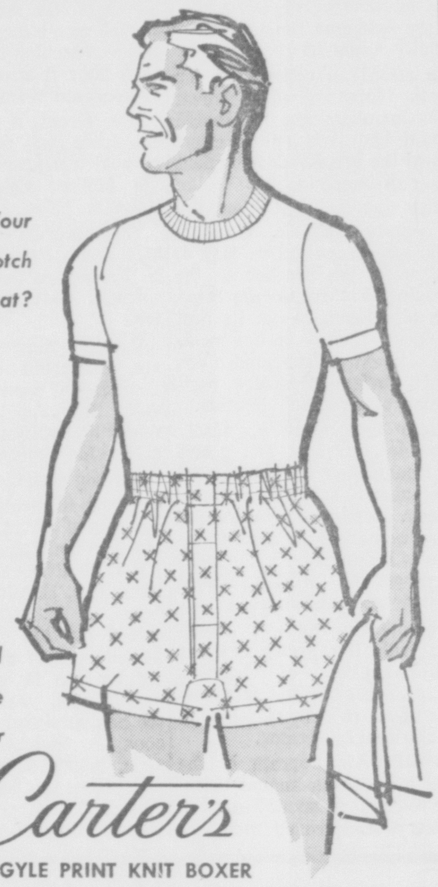
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ARGYLE PRINT KNIT BOXER
Dashing new print . . . wonderful new comfort, if you've never worn a knit boxer before. Superb tailoring, "Nobelt" fabric-covered elastic waistband, full-cut seat plus Carter's wonderful cotton knit that's machine washable and never needs ironing.
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Super T-Shirt. Nevabind sleeves, nylon-set collorette, crew neck. White only. S-M-L-XL.
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SHOE SALE
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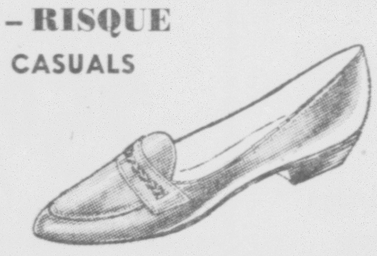
RISQUE – NATURALIZER
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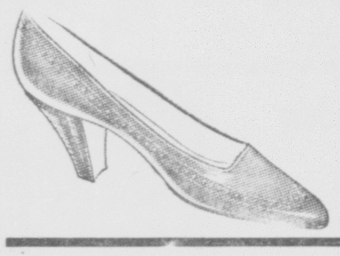
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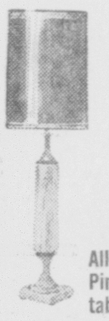
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DAMP Water Commission in Trouble

2 Towns May 'Go It Alone'

The near future may see the formation of a municipal water commission by Mount Prospect and Des Plaines to purchase water from Chicago — killing immediate plans for a similar connection by DAMP, a four-member commission including Arlington Heights and the two municipalities.

This possibility was discussed Thursday night during a meeting of officials of Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, and springs from apparent dissatisfaction with the DAMP (Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine) Water Commission sale proposal.

William Mott, chairman of the commission, had hoped to complete a contract with Chicago by the first of the year, which would have provided for supply of 60 per cent of each member village's water needs in 1965 at a cost of about 48 cents per thousand gallons.

THOUGH ARLINGTON Heights officials indicated by letter to the commission their willingness to review the proposed contract with Chicago, they did not accept the clause which would require the village to take 60 per cent of its estimated water needs from the Chicago source.

Mott indicated that this figure is not firm, but that if it is adjusted downward the cost per gallon of water would have to be adjusted upward to pay the cost of installing pipes and reservoirs for the system.

It is the cost and quantity of water which prompted a letter from Palatine to the commission stating, in essence, that a contract under such conditions would be impossible at any time in the near future.

And it was the Palatine reaction which spurred Des Plaines to go back to past plans for purchase of water direct from Chicago.

DES PLAINES, and Mount Prospect to a lesser and later degree, have both had trouble with deep wells and are looking for an immediate supplementary connection.

Thursday's meeting ended with three questions to be researched by both villages. They are:

A clarification in paragraph five in the contract offered to Des Plaines from Chicago;

A study of the division of costs if the two villages were to go together and purchase water from Chicago;

And a study of the advisability of a joint or separate bond issue to finance the project if both villages give the proposal the green light.

THE CONTRACT clause to be clarified indicates that Mount Prospect would have to pay a 50 per cent surcharge to buy Chicago water from Des Plaines. This would run the price from 22 cents to 33 cents per thousand gallons, since Des Plaines would presumably be able to purchase water at the Chicago price.

The water cost figures under this proposal would not include cost of the main and reservoir system, as does DAMP's cost figure.

Mayor Herbert Behrel of Des Plaines indicated at the meeting that he would probably go direct to Chicago for water whether Mount Prospect is included in the deal or not.

Both he and Village Pres. C. O. Schlaver of Mount Prospect said DAMP must be kept alive, even though present plans may be unnecessary for them or may fall by the wayside entirely.

JOHN G. WOODS, Arlington Heights village president, who did not attend the meeting, said, "It would be helpful for all municipalities involved in DAMP to meet together and discuss plans, rather than have splinter meetings."

He said there is also a possibility that, in the event DAMP is immobilized, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove and other communities could get Lake Michigan water through Elmhurst, which is tapped on to Chicago with several other DuPage County communities.

He added, on the other hand, that the DAMP contract with Chicago is still very much open to negotiation. (A

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We always consider quality first and this is the main reason we're growing. Ask your neighbor about us, and you'll phone CLearbrook 5-0700 for TV and radio service, too. Our fine displays are at **218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.** See us today.

Suggests Federal Study Of Northwest Hwy. Traffic

A Palatine village trustee has asked the Illinois Division of Highways to ask the federal government to make a research project of traffic flow on Northwest Highway.

Harry Porter Jr., a manager of the traffic department of the National Safety Council, has asked for a study similar to one made of Wisconsin Avenue in Washington D.C. This study was designed to predict the level of increased capacities of the road if existing procedures such as traffic signal timing, pavement widening, or parking restrictions were used. The study would not try to develop new traffic operation techniques.

Porter would call for a study of Northwest Highway from Palatine to Des Plaines where the highway connects with Route 58.

The Office of Research of the Bureau of Public Roads has money available for a research project of this sort, according to Porter. None has been made in the midwest, he said.

USING KNOWN traffic techniques such as parking restrictions, markings, traffic signal timing, lighting, restricting turn movements, pavement widening and channelization could result in a 23 to 27 per cent traffic flow improvement, Porter added.

He told Michael J. Hartigan, assistant district engineer of operations in the Illinois Division of Highways, that Northwest Highway is an important connector or serving intra-city and through traffic in the northwest section of Cook County.

The interstate highway program involves only one per cent of the total highway mileage in the United States, Porter said. Highways such as Northwest Highway, which is a federal highway, should be improved, he said.

TRAFFIC CONTROL on this highway should be coordinated as a whole instead of setting up isolated control as has been done on "sign alley" like Wilson Street, according to Porter.

The Wisconsin Avenue study was begun 18 months ago, he said.

Porter advised the state highway department that the municipalities affected would be willing to cooperate in bringing improved traffic movement within their jurisdictions if this study were made and improvements recommended.

The state engineers would be the ones to handle the study for the federal government, Porter said. (A

To Our Customers

HAPPY NEW YEAR from all of us at Klehm's Nursery. Many thanks for coming in to see us during 1963. We enjoyed and appreciated serving you.

May the new year be an especially happy one for you, your family and friends.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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Science Award To David Clough

Arlington High School senior David Clough, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clough, 501 N. Derbyshire, has been named the winner of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award.

The award is presented at graduation in more than 8,500 schools. Winners are eligible to compete for science scholarships at the University of Rochester.

Three or more scholarships are sponsored by the Bausch and Lomb foundation; the university provides an even greater number.

THE AWARD winner is annually selected in December so that his application for scholarships can be filled out and returned to the university before the Feb. 1 deadline.

David has been outstanding in science curriculum. Principal Bruno Waara congratulated the recipient and remarked that "He certainly was deserving, having evidenced superior scientific aptitude."

(ACM-EG

Lutheran Women To See Skits On Evangelism

Women of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the church's educational hall.

The program will consist of a series of skits entitled "Woman to Woman" in which personal evangelism is shown. A film, "Decorating Unlimited," will then be presented. A regular business meeting will follow.

Refreshment hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Howard Hart and Mrs. Richard Holland.

The sewing circle will meet at the church on the third Wednesday of the month at 9:30 a.m. Articles made will be distributed to hospitals and children's homes by the United Lutheran Social Mission Society. Gowns for hydrocephalic children are this month's projects. (ACM

Different Sizes

There are more than 100 different sizes in telephone poles, ranging from 16-foot midgets to 90-foot giants weighing as much as 2¼ tons.

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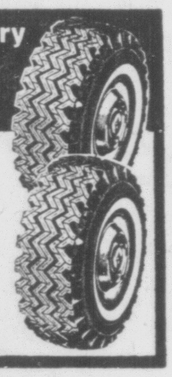

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Jan Bone 358-1922

Ridge Park–Sherwood

Carols and Christmas cheer rang out in Ridge Park as families and friends gathered to celebrate the holiday. Joining the Walter Pilips at 920 N. Kaspar, were the Edward Pilips, Elmhurst; Frank Pilip, the Joe Grundy family, Chester Pilip, and the Henry Bogacz family, all of Chicago.

Visiting the Richard Sorensens, 943 N. Kaspar, were the Norman Ellingsens and children; Miss Joan Ellingsen and friend, also of Chicago; and Harold Andersen. At the Sam Ungaro home, 824 N. Fernandez, Christmas Day guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly and Margie.

Added to last week's list of local collegians should be: Jim Ungaro from Northern Illinois and Ken Nowak, here from Adams State College, Alamosa, Colo. Ken's holiday plans included dinner out with his parents, the B. Nowaks of 821 N. Patton, the John Weidners, formerly of Wheeling, M. Bruskis of Chicago, Rich Radomskis of Elk Grove, the Leonard Wojciechowski family and Mrs. Edward Wojciechowski, all of Chicago.

DECEMBER birthday greetings go to 9-year-old Diane Ostroski, daughter of the Thad Ostroskis, who celebrated by taking Lynn Robertson, Eileen McNamara and Kristin Reeves to the movies. Cake, hot chocolate and party games were held afterward at 924 N. Kaspar.

Double December birthdays give the Zoellicks, 912 N. Kaspar, a joint celebration Dec. 29. Honored were Pamela, now 12, and Russell, 3. Both grandparents, the Edward Zoellicks and William Basses of Chicago, the Leonard Zoellick family of Norridge and the R. Kuechler family of Elgin were on hand. The Zoellicks spent Christmas Day with the Chicago grandparents.

Other holiday travelers included the Jerry Chapman family, who joined the G. H. Chapmans in Deerfield, and the Ed Seamans, who spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pantelis of Chicago. Gene Chapman, busy mother of four, took time out Christmas Eve to explain school board functions, local politics, and the Illinois Constitution to a visiting Nigerian student.

Salem Street neighbors and friends are pitching in to help out the J. H. Niell family, 630 N. Salem. Dolores, mother of four lively youngsters, has been seriously ill and will be in bed for at least three weeks. The children, who remained home for Christmas, now are visiting friends.

BEFORE HER illness, Dolores took time to plan a gala sixth birthday celebration for Nancy. Besides kindergarten treats, Nancy was hostess at a luncheon party attended by Ginny and Ricky Turner, LeAnne, David and Jeffery Niell, Jimmy Hall, Leanna Kozeckari and Anne Lindner.

Up the block, Christmas Day meant holiday dinner at the Harry Phillipps. Present were Harry's dad, John Phillipp, brother, Joseph, and sister, Miss Viola Phillipp, all of Chicago. Holiday company at the F. Deane Shumates, 717 N. Salem, included Mr. and Mrs. Everette Shaffer and children of St. Paul, en route to Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Shumate of Port Hope, Mich., en route to Wisconsin for Christmas.

Other local collegians here for vacation include Gail Gaenzle of Coe and Priscilla and Charlie Read, both of Alma College.

Sherwood news, including the tree-burning party, will be covered in next week's column.

Sales Tax Slipping

(Continued from Page 1)

is 25,000, compared with more than 35,000 in Arlington Heights.

Alft noted in a letter accompanying his report that local receipts in June were 13 per cent behind Mount Prospect, 22.5 per cent in July, and 32.6 in August.

He also said that Randhurst and "the local merchants' attitude" cause "loss of volume and profits resulting in higher taxes to enable the village to provide essential services."

A SMALL percentage of every sales tax dollar is returned to the village government presumably to offset necessary services to commercial interests.

Alft called for a village-wide promotional campaign "to keep the consumer buying in Arlington Heights," and said consideration might be given to a credit card plan.

He also mailed a questionnaire to local businessmen including the following questions:

"Should immediate steps be taken to formulate plans for revitalization of the central business district?

"Do you believe the building ordinance should be made more realistic or acceptable to prospective investors, without sacrificing safety and health, for the purpose of enhancing the business community?

"Should the revised ordinance permit construction of high rise buildings?"

TRAFFIC CONGESTION in downtown Arlington Heights during the Christmas "returning" season demonstrate one of the coming problems of 1964—narrow streets and conflicting traffic patterns. Stop signs at each intersection on Campbell and Davis streets sometimes back traffic up from corner to corner.

Girl Scouts Sell Movie Tickets

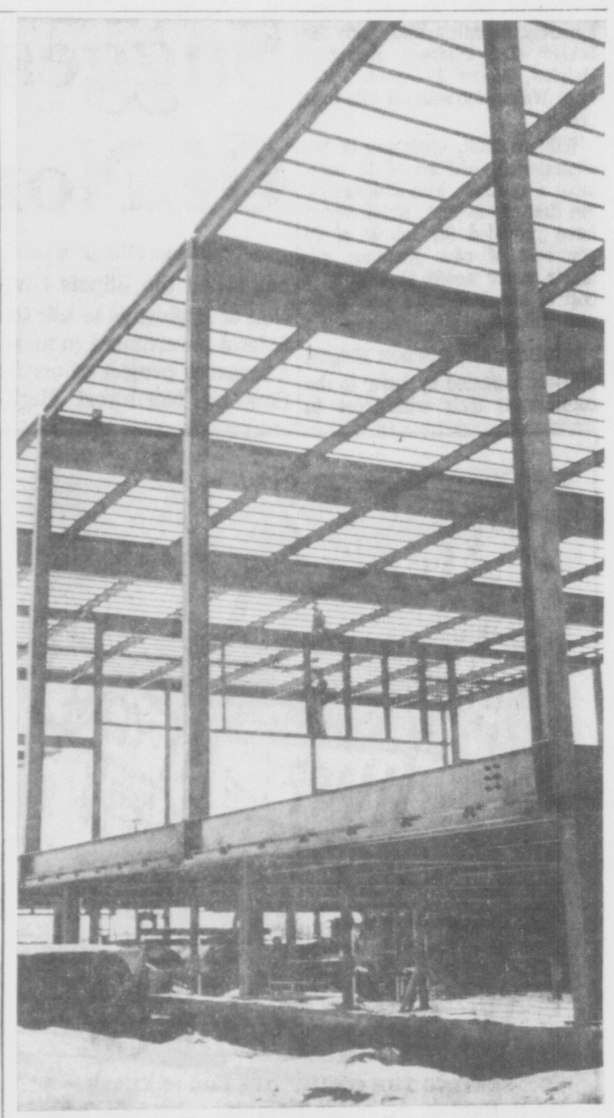
In an effort to earn money for camping equipment, Northeast Arlington Girl Scouts are selling tickets to three different movies for the price of one.

The movies, to be shown at Arlington Theatre will be "Misty" Feb. 8, "Wizard of Bagdad," Feb. 25, and "Five Weeks in a Balloon, Feb. 22. Show time is 10:30 a.m. for all three dates and viewing time, which includes shorts, will be two hours.

Seniors of Troops 21, 406 and 504 will serve as ushers. Tickets are obtainable from any Girl Scout or leader in Northeast Arlington Heights. (A

Vacant Homes

At the time of the 1960 census, about one in every 30 housing units was vacant and available for sale or for rent.



STEEL UP at Thomas Junior High School means a promised end to construction delays of previous months and an accelerated schedule to complete school at promised date—mid-May. (Staff photo) (A

GREENBRIER GLEANINGS

Loraine Kunstman CL 5-2917

A pre-Christmas cocktail party and dinner dance at the Officer's Club at Glenview was enjoyed by Plymouth Court neighbors and the Rudy Starals and John Masons of Lexington on Dec. 21. Later the group gathered at the Dan O'Neil home for a grab-bag and cake and coffee.

William and Carol Coffman of N. Lafayette spent the weekend of the 21st with Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langholf of Pecatonica. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffman of Polo came to spend Christmas Day with their son and his family, sharing in the excitement with grandchildren, Roger, Lynne and Sandra Jo.

Christopher Duros of N. Huron Court was 3 Dec. 21. Helping him celebrate were his parents, Connie and Kay, and brother, John.

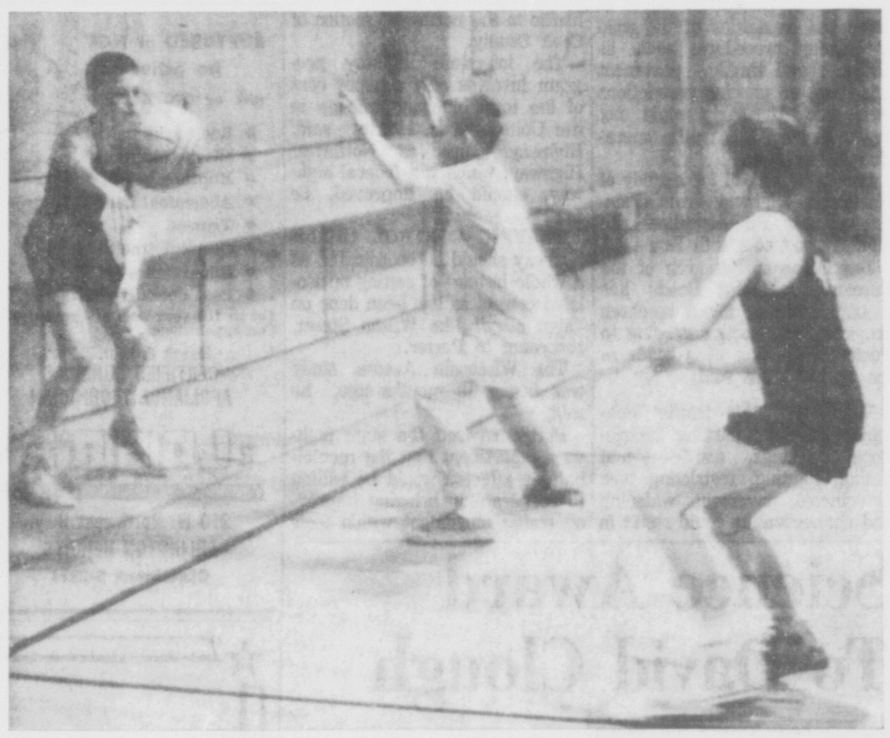
Barbara Howe of N. Champlain celebrated her 12th birthday, Dec. 24, on the 23rd with a dinner party for Kathy and Jeanne Tatro of Hasbrook, Linda Rogers of Virginia Terrace, Kathy McCauley, Nancy Grabow, Regina Heiser, Barbara Arnett and her sister, Suzanne.

JAN HOWE decided that the morning of the 24th would be a good time to have neighbors in for a coffee. Twelve ladies of the 2300 block on N. Champlain had a chance to get acquainted. The Bob Tatros of Hasbrook were Christmas dinner guests.

Because of the hustle and bustle of Christmas, Susan Gebo, whose fourth birthday was Dec. 24 had celebrated the day after Thanksgiving.

Stevie Burger was 6 Dec. 27 and celebrated with a family party during the Christmas holiday. Guests included paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Linassi, great-grandmother, Mrs. A. Pagni, and cousin, Mark Dempsey, all of Chicago.

Greenbrier residents are saddened by the death of a neighbor, Roy Ipsen of N. Verde, on Dec. 23. Condolences are extended to his wife, Rose, and children, Donna, Bruce and Gary. (A



FAST ACTION at the Holiday Tourney, Dec. 30 in Miner Junior High School gymnasium, typified spirit of junior high competitors, divided into three classes by age. Contrast in uniforms made no difference in play. (A

Tumbling Class Begins Sessions

The second session of tumbling and trampoline classes, directed by the Arlington Heights Park District, will begin on Saturday, Jan. 11, at Recreation and Pioneer Park fieldhouses.

Classes are scheduled to run for 10 Saturdays and are open to children 6 to 13 years old. The 6-8 year beginners will meet at 9 a.m., the 9-13 year beginners at 10 a.m., and the advanced students at 11 a.m.

THE ADVANCED students must be at least 8 years old and have taken at least one previous session in either the summer or winter program. Each class will be limited to 30 members.

Students will receive progressive instruction in tumbling and trampoline with safety aspects emphasized.

Interested persons may register by calling Pioneer Park office, CL 3-0620. The fee is $2 for 10 one-hour lessons. (A

Dorothy Gray

HALF-PRICE SALE!

Cellogen Hormone Cream

4 oz., regularly $5.00, now $2.50

This moisturizing night cream contains not one, but six scientific principles, to leave skin smoother, more radiant.

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Choose from 12 top fashion shades.

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Arlington Greens

History of the Arlington Greens Community Association, its activities, both social and civic, during the past nine years and plans for the coming year were aired during a half-hour discussion program on the local radio station recently. Speaking for the organization were Tony Tomaso, director and past president, Evelyn Jahnke and Sylvia Damiano.

A Sunday dinner party observed the birthday of year-old Julie Wilkiewicz in her Dryden Avenue home. Guests included godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hereau of Forest Park, the Lionel DeGrands, aunt, Miss Ruth DeGrand, and grandmother, Mrs. Alice Hereau, all of Chicago, who also joined the family on Christmas Day along with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanis.

Another birthday celebrant the week before Christmas was five-year-old Donna Testa of N. Beverly Lane. Attending her afternoon party on the 19th were Janet Wilkiewicz, Mary Lou Harrison, Patti Shannon, Lianne Morrisett and sister, Dee Dee.

RELATIVES from Mount Prospect and Meadowdale were guests at the birthday dinner party for Mrs. John Parkin of N. Beverly Lane on the 22nd.

Susan Johnson of E. Olive enjoyed a two-day visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Press in La Grange Park, just before Christmas. Sister Connie visited until Friday after a family holiday gathering.

Christmas Eve guests of the Tom McCooks on N. Douglas were the Stanley Magills of Indianapolis. On Christmas Day the Marvin Rau family of Wauconda were guests.

Christmas Day guest of the Melvin Weegs on N. Beverly Lane was the grandfather, A. H. Weeg of Whitewater, Wis.

NEWEST MEMBER of the Floyd Kingston family of N. Beverly Lane is month-old Jane Wallace, adopted on Dec. 11 from an Ottawa home.

A flight back to her home in Cincinnati on Wednesday ended a two-day Christmas holiday visit for Miss Inez Gerken, sister of Mrs. Gene Ryan. Also joining the family in their Oakton Street home for the Christmas vacation was their daughter, Mary, sophomore at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb.

A flight from the east on Christmas Eve began a five-day visit for the grandmother, Mrs. Maxine Steffens, with the Dick Steffens family of N. Hickory. She flew home to Larchmont, N. Y. on Sunday.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stew Sage of Oakton Street for the Christmas holiday were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Sage, and aunt, Mrs. Sena Van Lueven, of Grand Rapids. Joining them on Christmas Day were the Olaf Grant family, Mrs. Gladys Grumbach of Zion, the William Kastens and the James Ruetts of Waukegan.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Kerz of Denver were Christmas Eve guests in the Hickory Avenue home of former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller. Christmas Day guests were brothers, Frank of Morton Grove, Robert of Milwaukee and their families, besides grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Miller, and Uncle Don of Oak Park. Son Bill arrived home on the 19th from Parsons College in Fairfield, Ia.

Christmas dinner guests of the Red Noltes on E. Olive numbered 17. Included were the grandmothers, Mrs. Alice Eaton and Mrs. Emma Greinke, Uncle Ed, the Joe Mancusos, William Mandrichs and the senior Noltes, all of Mount Prospect. Parents of Mrs. Nolte, the Frank Eatons and brother, Bill, arrived on the 20th from Shelton, Conn. for the holidays. (A

Parent-Teacher News

OLIVE

Jan. 7 a board meeting of the Olive School PTA will be held in the Multi-purpose Room, beginning at 8 p.m. A pre-study group discussion is planned for the Jan. 14 meeting of the organization, also beginning at 8 p.m. Parents are invited to participate in this activity. (A

COUNCIL MEETING

Mrs. Gustave A. Brown will speak at the Arlington Heights Council PTA meeting which will be held Wednesday, Jan. 8, in Patton School at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Brown is from Wheaton and is chairman of Parent and Family Life Education of the Illinois Congress of Parent Teachers. In the past she has been local president of a Junior High PTA, has held various chairmanships in the council and is a past director of District 32.

"Hints and Guides" will be given by chairmen of the standing committees: Mrs. Oscar Miller, scholarship; Mrs. Norval Stephens, legislation; Mrs. Elmer Kirchhoff, publications. (B9

AWAITING THEIR turns on court at the annual Arlington Heights Park District Holiday Basketball Tournament, youthful players lacking only in silky uniforms of the stars. There is no lack of enthusiasm. (Staff Photo) (A

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Community Calendar

(Sponsored by Arlington Heights Community Council. For listing, mail date, time and place to Commco, Box 62, Arlington Heights).

JANUARY

3—8:30 p. m., St. James CFM. Call CL 9-0295 for location.

4—8 p. m., Hasbrook Civic Assoc. monthly meeting, Patton School.

7—6:30 p. m., Arl. Hts. Lions Club, St. Peters Lutheran Church.

7—8 p. m., Wheeling Township Democratic Organ. monthly meeting, 111 E. Davis St.

8—1:30 p. m., Arl. Hts. Council of PTA, monthly meeting, Patton School.

8—1:15 p. m., Arl. Hts. Woman's Club, monthly meeting, Recreation Park.

8—VFW Women's Aux., VFW Hall.

10—8 p. m., Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club, monthly meeting, Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home.

(A

Breech-Loaders

When the United States adopted the Hall rifle in 1817, it became the first nation to arm its infantrymen with breech-loading rifles.

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Chicago — SP 5-1990
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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

We hope you will all stop in at Harris Pharmacy the next few days, so we can personally wish you a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Harris Pharmacy

PHONE CL 9-1450

20 S. DUNTON COURT — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Volunteers Aid Needy

Generous residents and hard-working volunteers provided a joyful Christmas for needy northwest suburban families.

Part of the story came from Forest View High School, where a Student Council Christmas project mushroomed into a giant canned goods drive.

Directed by student chairman Jim Humphrey and faculty sponsor Burton Showers, the drive produced nearly two tons of canned food.

CLASS competition (the sophomores won) spurred the donations but the reward was a satisfaction of having helped the less fortunate.

Council members wore large "K Day" badges reminding their fellows to bring "Kanned" goods, and some boys built special bins to store the food.

Many students went door to door asking for donations, others visited local merchants, and some collected money. The daily morning announcements carried factual statements about the world's hungry people, and soon the whole school was involved in the effort.

BUT FOREST View's drive was only a part of the Christmas giving, which was coordinated by the Salvation Army and its local unit chairman Joe Schneller.

The Salvation Army donated $600 of reserve funds for food, toys, and clothing, and received $100 from the Arlington Heights Lions, plus cash from The Bank of Arlington Heights, Flaherty Jewelers, Anita Wilkins, Elmer Crane, and Quentin Ford.

Klehm Nursery gave Christmas trees and decorations, and Lattof Motors donated a truck for three days, as did radio station WNWC.

Schneller said volunteers were numerous, but he gave special recognition to Charles Wilson, Mrs. Frank May, the Oasis Civic Organization, Arlington Heights policeman Jerry Inch, building commissioner Harold "Red" Best, Mrs. G. E. Illingworth, high school students Art Weidner, Bill and Pete Rickerson, John Crumb, and Tom Harrington, as well as college student Jack Mutti.

IN ADDITION Arlington Heights Brownies gave individually wrapped gifts, and students at Elk Grove Village's Dempster Junior High collected canned goods and clothing.

Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan stored all the food and clothing, which turned out to be more than was actually needed.

The excess is being kept at the Oasis Civic Organization quarters, and persons knowing of families in need can call 299-2512.

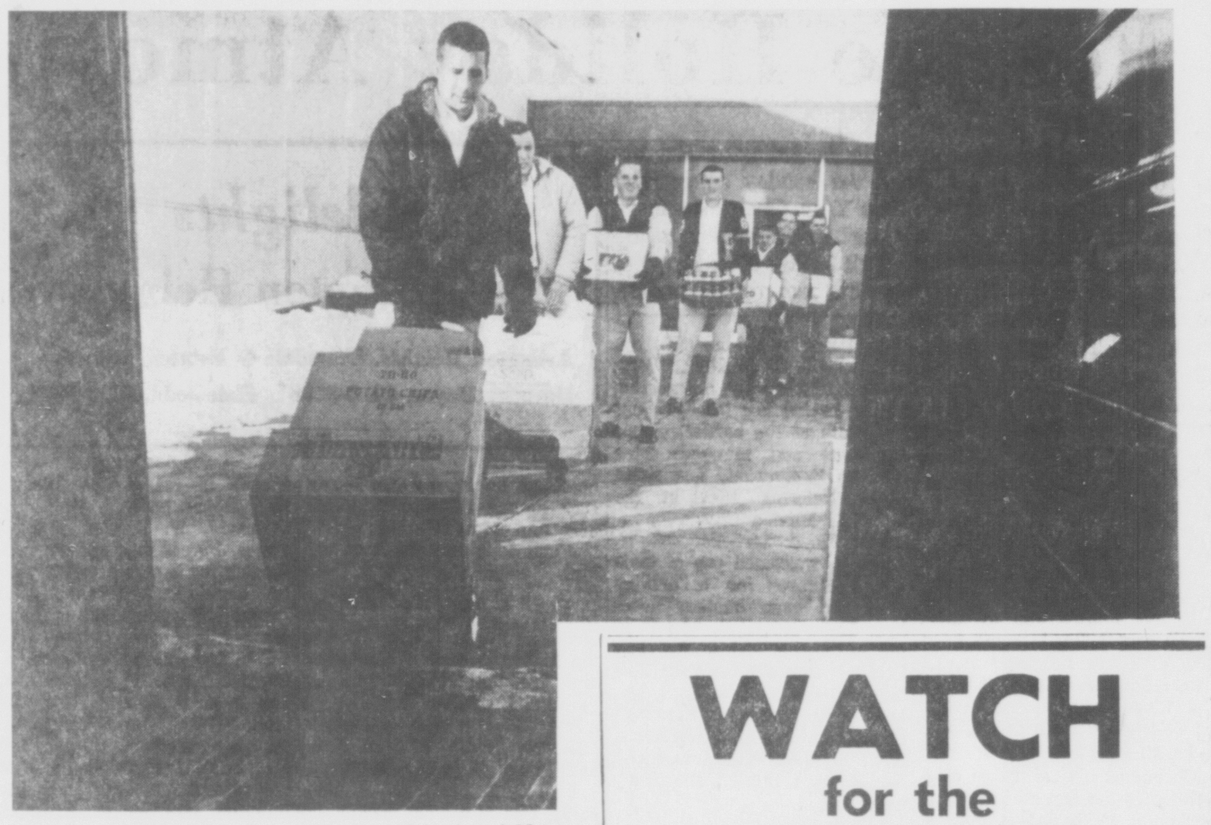
Other merchants aiding in the collection were Crawford's Department Store in Rolling Meadows, and the Jewel Tea and Walgreens in Arlington Market. (B9

Tourist Attraction

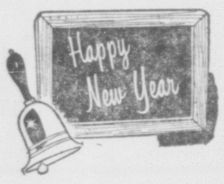
Japan attracts more American tourists than does Latin America.

THURS., JAN. 2, 1964

SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED bins stored the two tons of canned goods collected by Forest View High School students as their contribution to needy families in the Northwest Suburbs. Sophomores won the competition between classes. (B9



LOADING THE FOOD onto a truck donated by Lattof Motors, Forest View students joined numerous residents whose efforts produced more than needed for aid to hungry families in the area. The drive was coordinated by the Salvation Army. (B9



As we chalk up another year, we'd like to say a sincere "thank you" to our kind patrons and friends. May '64 be your happiest!

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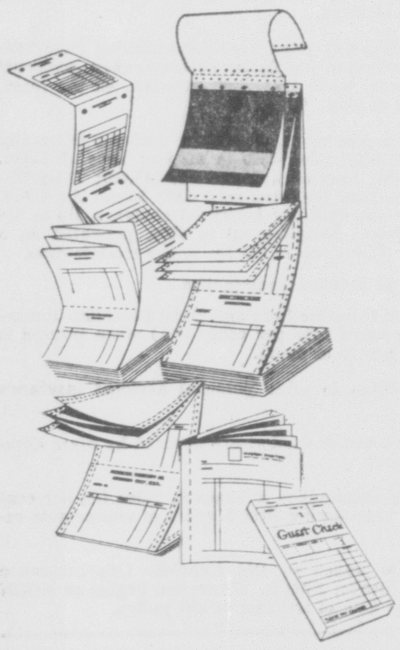

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Junior High Dance Class Starts at 'Y'

A new Junior High Cotillion dance program will begin at Northwest Suburban YMCA on Friday, Jan. 10. The course stresses good manners and etiquette, plus a foundation of basic ballroom dance steps.

The classes not only prepare students for high school social events, but also give them poise and confidence for their teen years.

CLASSES ARE open to all junior high boys and girls, whether they are 'Y' members or not.

Further information is available by calling the 'Y' at CY 6-3376. (B9

Biggest Tree Is Cottonwood 98 Feet Tall

MADISON, WIS., (UPI) — The biggest tree in Wisconsin is not the Christmas tree, according to the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

The biggest is an eastern cottonwood located on the Clifford Winkley farm in Darien Township, Walworth County.

Measurements of the giant cottonwood show a circumference of 24 feet 7½inches, a height of 93 feet and an average crown spread of 105 feet.

Seer Predicts Cold Winter, Not Much Snow

MADISON, WIS., (UPI)— Retired Dane County Circuit Judge Herman Sachtjen, an amateur weatherman, predicted a "cold, solid winter without much snow" in his annual forecast.

"There will not be much snow," said the prognosticator who has been 80 per cent right in his predictions. "What snow we will have will be light or in the form of flurries, so you can almost put your snow shovel away for the next 40 days."

SACHTJEN feels the winds will be mostly from the north and west and will prevent any snow-bound weather.

The retired judge had predicted a cool, dry, sunny fall, and said he was "pretty nearly right. It was not quite as warm as I had thought it would be, but it was dry." (B9

Cat Owners

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Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Come in for your

FREE Silver Dollar

A Silver Dollar can be yours by opening a new Savings Account for $100.00 or more between January 1-10. If you already have a savings account, this BONUS is yours for adding an additional $100.00 to your present account during the above dates.

10 FREE INTEREST DAYS IN JANUARY

Come in to see our Coin Collector's Display

Coins worth $14,000 will be on display in The Bank during January. You'll enjoy this unusual exhibit.

The Bank with "Customers' Hours"—not "Bankers' Hours"

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Festive Holiday Atmosphere Prevails in Village

A festive atmosphere prevails in Arlington Heights as young and old are enjoying the holiday season and making preparations for the New Year. One of the more spectacular scenes in the area Christmas Eve was in the 500 block of S. Mitchell when each family placed candles a foot apart around their homes, lit them at dusk and allowed them to burn until midnight. The mass candle display perpetuated an old and beautiful Spanish-Mexican custom brought here by Mrs. Minnie Rookey, who spends her winters in New Mexico.

It was a happy holiday for the Rick Robbins family, 130 N. Gibbons, because it was the first time in several years that all their family was together. Their son, Mike, is home from the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, as is their daughter, Rickie Ann, a student at Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

Christmas is a 2-day celebration in the home of the Earl Pellands, 45 S. Salem. Among their guests who come on Christmas Eve and remained overnight were his grandparents, the Roy Pellands of Chicago, and three pairs of aunts and uncles, the Wilford Kendrys and Jerry Zuros of Chicago and the Stanley Osris of Des Plaines.

THE WIER Swansons, 901 S. Highland, were hosts at Christmas dinner to long-time friends and neighbors, the Robert Van Ees, and a Chicago friend, Ross Terrant.

Also hosts at Christmas dinner were the Walter Hoseks, 804 W. Elm, and her mother, Mrs. Elsie Hoffman, who entertained Mrs. Hosek's sister, Mrs. Ray Zook of Barrington, and her children, Michael and Patricia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, came from Mexico City to spend Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law, the Warren Weeds, 410 S. Mueller. Mrs. Adams had many interesting stories to tell her family about life south of the border, where she owns and manages the Janitzio Restaurant, just south of the Reforma Hotel in the heart of Mexico City.

The Floyd Terbells, 402 W. Kirchoff, welcomed one of their grown children for a holiday visit and bade another goodbye. Their son, Bud, who is in the Air Force, and stationed at Otis Air Force Base near Boston, came home last Saturday, and their daughter, Sarajane, left Tuesday for Marinette, Wis., to spend Christmas with her fiance's family, the Roy Kesserlings.

ONE OF THE busiest grandmothers during the holidays was Mrs. George Sandy, 55 S. Chestnut, who took care of her two grandchildren, Karen and Karol, for a week, while their parents, the Garry Kinders of Bloomington, Ill., went house-hunting in Akron, Ohio.

The Sandys celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at a dinner party, Dec. 28. The Kinders, back from househunting were present as well as another son-in-law and daughter, the Donald Harrises of Moline. Mr. Harris came home Dec. 24, from his post in Okinawa, for a month's leave. The anniversary dinner marked the first time the Sandy family have been together in a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGlynn, 143 S. Dwyer, welcomed about 35 guests at a holiday open house Dec. 29.

The Charles Sayers, 610 S. Kaspar, gave a Christmas party Dec. 28 for 40 Arlington Heights and Oak Park friends.

The Robert Isaacsons, 12 N. Kaspar, follow an interesting holiday custom which begins on Christmas Eve, when relatives gather at the Isaacson home for a traditional supper of oyster stew. Guests remain overnight and after breakfast and an exchange of gifts, leave to spend two days at the Poplar Grove, Ill., farm home of other relatives.

This year, because their children had the mumps, the Isaacsons were unable to go to the farm with the rest, but were well enough to participate in the activities and visit with their grandparents, the Edward Kellers of Chicago, and their aunt, Mrs. Edna Fox, of New Haven, Conn., who was unable to take time out from her research work at Yale University.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Luster, 704 W. George, entertained Sunday at a dinner party and bridge for a dozen guests.

The Marion Hogates, 517 S. Dunton, will be hosts at their annual New Year's Eve party for neighbors and friends.

MISS CHERYL Williams, daughter of the Albert Williams, 750 N. Pine, came home for Christmas after spending two months touring the East and South East as Miss Peter Pan. Miss Williams, a Patricia Stevens model, was chosen to represent Peter Pan by Ted Sills of the Peter Pan Peanut Butter Corp., and made personal appearances on radio and television and visited hospital and orphanages in 16 major cities. While in New York City, she made a short film with Bob Considine.

New Year's Day, Miss Williams will co-host with her parents for their annual open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Goldthwaite, 426 E. Park, were hosts at an annual Christmas Day dinner for family members and friends. Their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Martell and their three children were here from Elkhart, Ind., and Mrs. Goldthwaite's brother and family, the Arthur Bondes of Elmhurst, and Arlington Heights friends, the Bob Carneys.

Mrs. Goldthwaite gave a luncheon Friday for the Kenneth Kings of Lake Geneva.

Mrs. C. S. Cline, 415 S. Belmont, who is a busy teacher in Mount Prospect throughout the year, does a great deal of entertaining during her school vacation. For Christmas Day dinner she and Mr. Cline had his parents, the J. P. Clines of Evanston, her mother, Mrs. William Evans of Oak Park, her sister, Mrs. Mary Summerville and her four children, from Oak Park, and their son, Robert, and his family from Palatine.

Saturday, the Clines gave a dinner party for Alpha Gamma Delta sorority members from their Northwestern University school days, who meet every Christmas. Among those coming were the Bror Nordbergs of Glenview, the Walter Everharts of Glen Ellyn and the Walter Hartmanns of River Forest.

THE ROGER Carlsons, 631 Burton, spent the Christmas holidays in Rockford, visiting his brother and family, the William R. Carlsons.

Chris Crockett is home from Southern Methodist University in Dallas and also visiting here for the holidays are her grandparents, the senior Newel P. Crocketts of Fort Madison, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Crockett gave a dinner party Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holvick of Detroit, and their two daughters, Karen and Janet.

The Earl E. Odals, 734 S. Belmont, were hosts at a large family gathering Christmas Day, which included members from three generations. Youngest was the Odal's daughter, Marcia, and eldest was her great - grandmother, Mrs. Joanne Odalski of Niles, who just turned 90. Other guests included Mrs. Odal's parents the J. A. Fensterers of Galesburg, Ill., her brother and family, the J. E. Fensterers of Aurora and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Smith of Chicago.

The Ronald W. Schecks, 512 S. Banbury, spent Christmas in Batavia with her sister and family the C. C. McCunes.

The G. C. Stempls came from Oakland, Md., Saturday, for a holiday visit with their son and family, the William Stempls, 530 S. Dryden.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Skinner, 721 S. Beverly, entertained at a cocktail party for 40 guests Saturday, and New Year's Eve will be hosts at a party for friends from Palatine, Des Plaines and Chicago.

THE RICHARD Johnsons, 425 S. Belmont, gave an open house, last Saturday, for the Atwood Edwards of Scarsdale, who will move to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wickstrom, 527 S. Dryden, entertained a small group of friends at a New Year's Eve party.

Richard Jeffrey Pratt, 705 Mayfair has finished two years of service in the Navy and came home in time to spend Christmas with his parents, the Charles Pratts, 705 Mayfair. Early in January he will leave for Mexico City to study at the University of Mexico.

The John Tryttens, 1101 Mayfair, spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, the David Joslyns of Ypsilanti, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jensen are here from Escanaba, Mich., for a holiday visit with their daughter and family, the Arnice Basils, 427 S. Windsor.

Christmas Day has special sentiment in the family of the Edward Ekstroms, 1106 Mayfair, for it is also the birthday of their eldest child, Keith. Keith, who was nine years old, received birthday congratulations at a dinner party for 26 family members including 13 young cousins and both his grandparents, the Wally Ekstroms and the Dewey Brobrogs of Park Ridge.

THE CHARLES Bartons, 321 S. Windsor were hosts at a family dinner for 18 New Year's Day. Joining them was their son, Mike, who is home for the holidays from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Oberlin, 201 S. Dryden, asked a few friends in for a New Year's Eve supper party.

Mrs. J. W. Wissler of Lancaster, Pa., is in Arlington Heights for a month's visit with her daughter and family, the Joseph J. Wylies, 626 S. Dryden.

The Ted Skiemanskis, 125 S. Burton, attended a Christmas Eve mass in Chicago, with his mother, Mrs. Rose Skiermanski, and brother, Henry, and Christmas Day, welcomed 18 of her family members from the Palatine and Mount Prospect area.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Frautschy, 1005 E. Park, were in Beloit last week for the annual Frautschy family reunion at the home of Mr. Frautschy's sister and family, the Vernon Pierces. Twenty-seven family members came and the only one missing was Great-Grandmother Mrs. C. W. Frautschy of Orangeville, Wis., who recently celebrated her 93rd birthday, and had to remain at home because she is recovering from a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fritz of St. Louis, are here to spend a week with their daughter and family, the Jack Englicks, 500 S. Dryden. They will give an eggnog party for them Dec. 27, and Mrs. Englick will give a coffee for her mother Dec. 30.

DOUGLAS YATES, who was inducted into the army Dec. 13, at Fort Knox, was granted a surprise 2-week Christmas leave. He joined his parents, the James Yates, 903 N. Vail, for a holiday visit with his grandmother, Mrs. George Zachariarson in Elm Grove, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson, 1017 N. Vail, are home from a 2-week motor trip to the South, visiting friends and sightseeing in Miami, Sarasota, Jackson, Miss., and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lam are home from their classes at Elon College in North Carolina, and spending the holidays with her parents, the Dayton Browns, 603 N. Forrest. Friday, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Lam welcomed the latter's former Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect classmates at an open house from 2:30 to 5.

Neighbors of the George Schillingers, 217 S. Brighton, will be sorry to learn of the death of his father, George Schillinger of Wood River, Dec. 16. Sympathies are extended to the family. (A

Sidelights
Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate
Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

STOP SIGNS, but no stops at residential intersections demonstrate one of the problems to be solved by stop sign report now bveing completed by Village Engineer Norman Toberman. Brief 45-minute survey at Sigwalt and Kaspar yielded eight complete stops, seven glide-throughs and two fast passes like the one pictured above.

Rosemary Shellander **Phone 259-0566**

VIRGINIA TERRACE

Home from Western Illinois University for Christmas was Bill Broderick, son of the Edward Brodericks, 1233 N. Illinois. Accompanying Bill was a classmate, Dan Barber of Union, N. J.; Bill and Dan left Dec. 26 for Union to spend New Year's with the Barbers.

Dale and Bertha Wilson, 1257 N. Illinois, enjoyed having their three children home for the holidays. Visiting the Wilsons last week were their daughter, Eleanor of Chicago, their son, Ron of Mount Prospect, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fawn Follis of Jonesboro.

Wisconsin guests of Bill and Mary Shimasaki, 1251 N. Race, on Dec. 25 and 26 were Mary's mother, Mrs. C. Kanazawa, her brother and family, the Henry Kanazawas, and her sister and family, the Iwao Haras, all of Madison.

Relatives visiting Bruce and Vivian Meyer, 1618 Oakton, for Christmas were Bruce's parents, the Ed Meyers of Park Ridge, Vivian's parents, the Melvin Freys of Lake in the Hills, Algonquin, her aunt and family, the Elmer Cudnohufkys of Pound, Wis., and her brother, Tom Frey, a student at Carthage College in Kenosha. The relatives were introduced to the latest addition to the Meyer family, 15-day-old Denise Anne Meyer.

DENNIS ROONEY, a student at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, is spending the holidays with his parents, the Hugh Rooneys, 1220 N. Chicago. Dennis flew home Dec. 21 and will return for classes on Jan. 6.

The Joseph Hanrahans, 1404 N. Race, spent Christmas with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes Jr. and Laura.

James and Mary Kerr, son and daughter of Francis Kerr, 1512 Oakton, left Dec. 26 for an 8 to 10 day vacation in New Orleans and Biloxi. James and Mary went with their grandparents from Madison, Wis.

Laura Taillon, daughter of the Arthur Taillons, 1401 Clarendon, celebrated her first birthday on Dec. 30. She was honored at a family party on Sunday.

The Virginia Terrace sewing group recently had a Christmas party at the home of Margaret Noon, 1221 N. Chicago. Enjoying the coffee, home baked cookies and pies and the gift exchange were Stephanie Brosius, Irene Pedersen, Mary Soby, Kay Roden, Libby Caldwell and Sue Caprara.

Ronald and Laraine Francis, 1227 N. Wilke, hosted a homecoming party Dec. 28 in honor of their new daughter, Kimberly Ann, born Dec. 16. Guests were Laraine's sister and family, the Rudy Meiers of La Grange. Kimberly's grandparents, the Lloyd Francises of Skokie came to meet her on Christmas Eve.

A CHRISTMAS bridge party was given by Ray and Vaneta Kellogg, 1341 N. Wilke, on Dec. 20. Attending were the Warren Blackburns, Bill Whites and the Forrest Oldenburgs.

Ray and Vaneta Kellogg and children, Whitney and Jean, spent Christmas Eve with Ray's brother, the James Kelloggs of Chicago. Christmas dinner was enjoyed with Vanet's niece, the Bob Probsts of Bartlett. Also attending the Christmas celebration were Vaneta's brother and his family, the Dale Whitneys of Boulder, Colo.

On Dec. 22, Ralph and Barbara Wiederhold and their sons had dinner with Barbara's parents, the W. H. Alexanders of Park Ridge. Among those present were Barbara's aunt and uncle from Kansas City. The Wiederholds also spent Christmas Day with Barbara's parents.

The Gordon Kennedys of Wood River, arrived last Friday to spend the weekend with their son, Don and family, 1425 N. Chicago.

Christmas Eve guests of Jack and Betty Kenney, 1301 N. Chicago, were Betty's father, J. V. New, and her grandmother, Mrs. F. New, both of Evanston, her brothers and families, the Don News of Glenview and Art News of Chicago, Jack's mother, Mrs. Marion Tagtmeier of Glenview and his brother and wife, the Dave Kenneys of Des Plaines. Some of the relatives met Debra Ann Kenney for the first time; Debra was born Nov. 22.

A holiday neighborhood party was hosted by Paul and Janet Krewer Sunday night. Guests included the Edward Nielsens, Frank Yores, James Morrisons, Bob Murphys, Walter Zares and the Fred Goods.

Holiday guests of Richard and Dorothy Kirstein, 1310 Jo Lane, were Dorothy's parents, the William Liermans of Bloomington.

The Frank Pircher family, 1330 N. Illinois, spent Christmas Eve with Frank's brother, the Walter Pirchers of Chicago.

A FAMILY Christmas celebration was enjoyed by the Bill Plattes, 1318 N. Race, when they journeyed to Chicago to spend the day with Bill's parents, the Charles Plattes. Other relatives present were Bill's aunt and family, the Charles Websters, his aunt, Mrs. Clara Weber, and his cousin, Mrs. Emmy Kittenbach.

Christmas guests of Jack and Deborah Gleeson, 1239 N. Illinois, were Jack's parents, the W. E. Gleesons of Wilmette, and Deborah's parents, the L. A. Mackenroths of Glenview.

Hal and Marguerite Cates and children, 1334 N. Yale, spent Christmas with Marguerite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Splon of Chicago. The Splons had their 13 grandchildren with them for the day.

Ray and Sally Davis and children, Donna, Denise, and David, 1266 N. Chicago, had Christmas dinner at Old Orchard.

Coming from Des Moines for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. John Martin. They visited their son, Bob, and his family at 1614 Oakton from Dec. 24 to 27.

Visiting John and Margaret Noon, 1221 N. Chicago, are Margaret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Connell of Ozone Park, N. Y. The O'Connells arrived Dec. 24 and will stay until after New Year's.

Lawrence and Ann Brown and children, 1408 N. Yale, went out to dinner at the Exmoor Country Club on Christmas Eve with Ann's parents, the R. C. Fergusons. They spent Christmas Day with Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brown Jr. in Highland Park.

Dinner guests of Paul and Janet Krewer on Christmas Day were Paul's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Krewer, and his sister and husband, the Don Herricks. Janet's mother, Mrs. Erma Carlson, and her brother, Arnie Carlson, visited the Krewers on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miskell of Mesa, Ariz., visited their daughter and family, the Maynard Cockers, 1318 N. Illinois, on Dec. 26.

SPENDING Christmas with Charles and Diane Moser, 1418 N. Illinois, were Charles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Moser, and Diane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Matthews. Also enjoying the day with the Mosers were Charles' sister, Mrs. Loretta Kane and her son, "Spike," and Diane's brother, Frederick C. Matthews Jr.

Ray and Lynne Fedderson, 1522 Oakton, attended a dinner dance at the Embers in Elgin on Dec. 21.

Entertaining six couples at a Christmas Eve cocktail party were the Ray Feddersons. Most of the men were co-workers of Ray at Pure Oil.

Brodie and Jo Anne Herndon and sons, David and Wayne, 1333 N. Wilke, spent Christmas in Wheaton with Jo Anne's brother and family, the Jack Nixons.

Jim and Janice Murphy, 1326 N. Chicago, recently attended a party at Mangam's Chateau in Lyons. Employees of the Roosevelt Paper Co. and their wives attended the party.

Dec. 23 guests of Jim and Janice Murphy were Jim's mother, Mrs. Mae Murphy, and his sister, Gerry, aunts and uncles, the Ed Fitzgibbonses and the Ted Duszynskis.

Coming from Lake Geneva to visit their daughter and family, the Albert Shellanders, 1716 W. Olive, for four days were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jonas.

DICK AND PAT Davis and sons, Kurt and Glenn, 1255 N. Race, spent Christmas Eve with Dick's mother, Mrs. L. W. Davis of Evanston; on Christmas Day they journeyed to River Grove to spend the day with Pat's mother, Mrs. T. Bujalski.

On Christmas Eve, Jerry and Nancy Pollard and daughter, Paula Jo, 1400 N. Yale, visited Jerry's parents, the John Pollards, and Nancy's parents, the Francis Cooks of Barrington. Nancy's sister and family, the Ronald Prices, of E. Moline, are visiting in the area over the holidays.

The Pollards had a Christmas open house on Dec. 29 for neighbors, relatives and friends.

Robert and Kay Roden and daughter, Kathy, were Christmas dinner guests of Dick and Mary Soby. Kay's father, Edward O'Malley, was also a guest of the Sobys.

Dec. 21, Dick and Pat Davis hosted a Christmas dinner party. Attending were the Robert Metras of Broadview, the Ray Zezeks of Lincolnwood and the Gerald Bujalskis of Villa Park.

Dinner guests of Dick and Mary Soby on Saturday were the Stanley Pasks of Niles. (A

More Protein

The white meat in turkeys has a higher protein content than the dark meat, according to tests made at Iowa State University.

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Hormone Hand Cream Reg. $2.50, now $1.25

Hormone Hand Cream. Makes hand holding soft with this luxurious vanishing cream. Rich in vital hormones, it leaves hands looking younger, firmer, smoother . . . is never sticky or greasy. 4 oz. reg. $2.50, now **$1.25.**

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Arlington Heights
CL 9-1450

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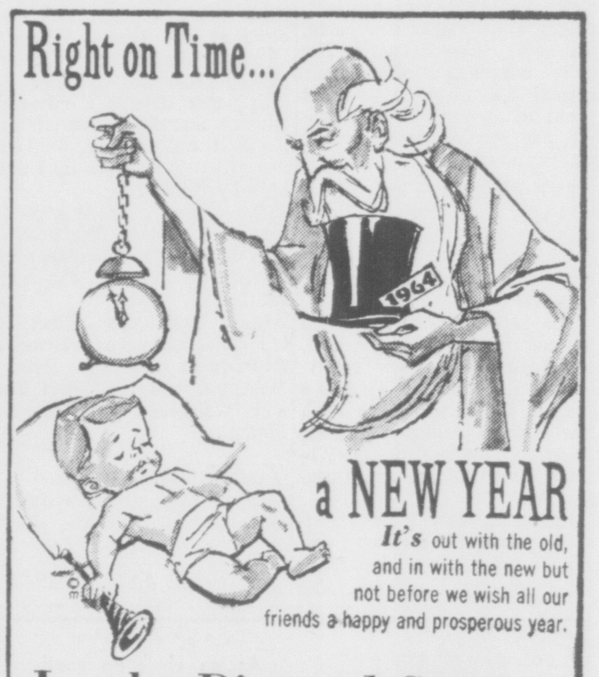

a NEW YEAR

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- **The entire family should have this protection—man, woman and children.**
- **Policy will help pay those expenses resulting from bodily injury—whether simple or serious—when accidents strike at home, while traveling, at work, on the farm, at school, or at play.**
- **Subject to its provisions, the policy includes indemnity for: Loss of Life, from $500 to $10,000; Loss of Limb, $250 to $10,000; Loss of Sight, $175 to $10,000; Total Disability, up to $500, pro-rated on a daily basis; First Aid, up to $5 for non-disabling injury; Ambulance, up to $10 for this service; Hospital, up to $200, pro-rated on a daily basis; X-Ray, up to $10 for injury examination.**
- **Issued without medical examination.**
- **No age limits (Specific Loss and Total Disability Indemnities are reduced fifty per cent (50%) when insured is or becomes age 70 or over).**
- **Pays in addition to other personal accident insurance carried.**
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- **The policy is issued by Old Republic Life Insurance Company, Chicago, Illinois. Protection begins at NOON on the actual date of issuance of the policy.**

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We extend to you our warmest greetings and good wishes for a happy and prosperous new year. Thank you for your friendliness and patronage the past year.

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Arlington Beauty Service
11 N. State — CLearbrook 3-8983

Arlington Bowling Lanes
8 Vail St. — 392-2949

Arlington Concrete Products Co.
1414 E. Davis St. — CLearbrook 5-1015

Arlington Downtown Beauty Shop
(Formerly Foley's)
5 S. Dunton — CLearbrook 3-5125

Arlington Elevator and Material Co.
215 W. Northwest Hwy. — CLearbrook 3-4000

Arlington Heating and Sheet Metal
714 E. Kensington — CLearbrook 3-7177

Arlington Heights Camera Shop
7 S. Dunton Ave. — CLearbrook 5-3432

Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan
25 E. Campbell — 255-9000

Arlington Motors, Inc.
1020 W. Northwest Hwy. — CLearbrook 3-2707

Arlington Oil Company
215 W. Northwest Hwy. — CLearbrook 3-3030

Ben Franklin Store
9 W. Campbell — CLearbrook 3-2265

Bob's Texaco Service
Charles Koeppl & Son
1604 W. Northwest Hwy. — CLearbrook 3-9746

Bill Cook Buick
Euclid at Northwest Hwy. — CLearbrook 3-2100

Cake Box
15 W. Campbell — CLearbrook 5-9120

Clip 'n' Curl
108 S. State Rd. — CLearbrook 5-3933

Confidential Loan Service, Inc.
7 W. Campbell — CLearbrook 3-1880

Cook County Farmers Mutual Insurance Co.
2120 E. Northwest Hwy. — CLearbrook 9-2424

Cook County Farm Bureau
Country Companies Insurance
201 N. Dunton — CLearbrook 3-6441

Countryside Inn
1 W. Campbell — 392-1230

Cricks Electrical Construction Co., Inc.
105 N. Hickory — CLearbrook 3-4707

Delores Eiler School of Dancing
111 W. Campbell — CLearbrook 3-3500

Dryden Cleaners
200 S. Dryden — CLearbrook 5-8840

Eddie's Restaurant & Lounge
10 E. Northwest Hwy. — CLearbrook 3-1320

Eleanor's Bake Shop
12 W. Campbell — CLearbrook 3-1440

Flood Insurance Agency, Inc.
1800 E. Northwest Hwy. — 392-4181

G. W. Fowler & Son
Well Drilling
23 E. Golf Rd. — HEmpstead 7-4186

Greschner Electric Service
108 N. Pine — CLearbrook 3-0160

Heights Wall and Floor Coverings, Inc.
712 E. Kensington Rd. — CLearbrook 3-6097

Heirs & Expectations
26 S. Dunton — CLearbrook 5-2326

Heller Lumber
24 N. Hickory Ave. — 392-4224

Jim's Service Station
Campbell and Wilke Rds. — CLearbrook 5-1019

Kindler's Ice Cream
3 W. Davis — CLearbrook 3-9857

Lamar's Foods
403 S. State Rd. — CLearbrook 5-9232

Landwehr's TV & Appliances
218 N. Dunton — CLearbrook 5-0700

Lattof Motor Sales Co.
800 E. Northwest Hwy. — CLearbrook 9-4100

Lisa's Draperies
17 E. Miner — CLearbrook 3-5249

Maison de Romayne
54 S. Dunton — CLearbrook 5-5543

Marty's Service Station
1000 E. Northwest Hwy. — CLearbrook 3-1555

Mel's Pure Oil
Kensington at Dryden — CLearbrook 5-9880

Neumann's Barber Shop
11 E. Campbell St. — CLearbrook 5-9803

New Emerald Cleaners
111 N. State Rd. — CLearbrook 3-0230

Northwest Heating and Air Conditioning Engineers, Inc.
301 E. Algonquin Rd. — HEmpstead 7-3858

Pingel's Farm
Wilke and Algonquin — CLearbrook 3-6680

George C. Poole, Inc.
400 W. Northwest Hwy. — CLearbrook 3-5000

R & H Appliances
206 N. Dunton St. — CLearbrook 5-1334

Rapp's Restaurant
602 W. Northwest Hwy. — CLearbrook 3-3544

The Remember Shop
41 S. Dunton — CLearbrook 5-4210

Ricky's Lingerie and Sportswear
33 W. Campbell — CLearbrook 5-8181

Rodewald Dairy
420 E. Northwest Hwy. — CLearbrook 3-0657

Schimming Oil Co.
111 E. Eastman — CLearbrook 3-0163

The Swirl Shop
311 N. Dunton — CLearbrook 3-1542

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1316 N. State Rd. — CLearbrook 5-4680

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Tody's Lounge
21 W. Campbell — CLearbrook 3-9828

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6 S. Dunton — CLearbrook 3-9879

Turf Billiards
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212 N. Dunton — CLearbrook 5-2300

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550 W. Algonquin Rd. — 439-1530

The Creamery Package Manufacturing Company
602 W. Miner — CLearbrook 3-3300

Kehe Motor Service
29 N. Hickory — CLearbrook 3-0121

Roger Babson's 1964 Forecasts

Business, Finance Outlook Is Good

Sees Johnson Election Win

by ROGER BABSON

I am still emotionally upset as I make this forecast after the brutal assassination of President Kennedy. I, however, will try to submerge my emotions and base this forecast of 1964 on the facts as I interpret them.

1. OUR NEW PRESIDENT. I state emphatically that President Johnson may accomplish far more constructively before November, 1964 than our late President would have been able to do. President Johnson understands better how to handle Congress, and has the confidence of businessmen. Therefore, I am reassured as to the first ten months of 1964.

2. ELECTION IN NOVEMBER. At the Republican Convention in the summer of 1964, there will be a conflict between Goldwater and Rockefeller, and perhaps others. For this reason, Mr. Nixon may slip in and get the Republican nomination. Certainly President Johnson will secure the nomination of the Democratic Party; he is a far-sighted man, and knows politics. Therefore, with the Republicans nominating any one of the three leading names mentioned above, I now forecast that President Johnson will be elected President of the United States in November 1964. All of this gives me more assurance that 1964 should be a good year.

3. TAX CUT. A tax cut will be enacted sometime during the coming session of Congress; and it will surely be made retroactive to January 1, 1964. The tax cut should help consumer buying; it may even increase general business.

4. CIVIL RIGHTS. Some sort of a civil-rights bill will be passed by Congress during 1964. The Administration wants to please the South and hold its Democratic votes there, but the civil-rights bill now before Congress is not satisfactory to the white people of the North. Therefore, I forecast that whatever civil-rights bill is passed before the election of 1964 will be considerably watered down.

5. NEGRO PEOPLE. The Negroes will continue to make progress and get more, but I predict that the gains will have to come largely through changing attitudes of the people. Otherwise, the situation will be much like the prohibition problem which the good people of the nation thought could be solved by legislation. Such reforms take place only as the minds and hearts of the people are changed for the better.

6. GOVERNMENT SPENDING. Of course, in the long run, the survival of a nation should depend upon its spending less than it takes in. Nowadays, however, it is unfashionable—for consumers or government—to have balanced budgets. Therefore, I predict that 1964 will see a bigger deficit than this year's.

Depression

7. DEPRESSION. Whether for better or for worse, the voters have been taught to believe they can and should get something for nothing, and only a severe depression could ultimately change this belief. I, however, look for no depression in 1964.

8. AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK. Although crops, prices, and farm income may be basically dependent on the weather, much of the world is short of food. Russia's and China's heavy purchases of grains will do more to bolster U.S. farm income than will government-supported prices in 1964.

9. DOW-JONES INDUSTRIALS. I forecast that the stock market as measured by the Dow-Jones Average will make a new high in 1964, but may sell lower after the elections. However, readers must remember that the Dow-Jones Industrial list, which everyone seems to think represents the market, may be very deceptive.

10. SPECULATIVE STOCKS. Of the approximately 1550 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, a majority have been going down while the Dow-Jones list of 30 which everyone watches have been going up. This is due to the purchase of Dow-Jones issues today largely by trustees, pension funds, mutual companies, and others that prefer fairly conservative and dividend-paying companies. I forecast that stocks not in the Dow-Jones list will do better proportionately in 1964 than they did this year.

11. SWITCHING. Based on my above forecast, and having learned that only buying can send stocks up, I predict that 1964 may prove to be a good year to switch from some of the overcrowded Dow-Jones stocks into other issues that are now overlooked.

12. GOVERNMENT BONDS. The only government bonds that interest me are the long-term ones which may now be purchased at a discount to use in payment at par for death taxes. I forecast that more governments will be issued during 1964 and that their prices may gradually sag as money becomes tighter.

13. CORPORATION BONDS. Those buying corporate bonds should either stick to issues of under five years' maturity or keep their money in the savings bank. I predict that long-term corporation bonds will drop in price in 1964 as interest rates rise.

14. TAX-EXEMPT BONDS. Likewise, I predict that long-term tax-exempt bonds will decline next year. They are even more overpriced than corporation bonds, because of heavy bank buying during the past two years. I do not look for this to be repeated in 1964. Therefore, I would certainly confine buying of tax-exempts to short maturities; and I would avoid revenue bonds.

Interest

15. INTEREST RATES. I forecast that interest rates will continue at least as high as today, and will possibly rise through 1964 in order to keep gold here in this country and uphold the value of the dollar.

16. DEVALUATION OF GOLD. I forecast that there will be no devaluation of gold during 1964. I am personally acquainted with conditions in Africa, and will say that those who wish to speculate in gold mines should consider American-South African Investment Co. Ltd. Readers should remember, however, that gold-mining stocks will go down as well as up, in accordance with many different conditions.

17. PROFITS. I forecast that corporate profits will continue to rise in 1964, though possibly at a somewhat slower pace than recently.

18. COPPER PRICES. Commodity prices are dependent on two factors: Demand and supply. Take copper: I believe demand will continue to increase during the electrical era we are now in. And, since my visit to Africa, I feel the supply of copper is almost unlimited. Hence I forecast little change in price on balance in 1964.

19. OTHER BASIC RAW MATERIALS. With some few exceptions, the above applies generally to many of the basic raw materials, including iron and steel, and especially aluminum. The present firming in quotations will not carry much further and could be subject to setbacks later in the year.

20. SUGAR. Sugar prices, however, will hold in a generally high range all through 1964.

Babson Forecast Most Accurate

A careful checking of the Babson Predictions made in the Business and Financial Forecast for 1963 upholds the remarkable average of the past years by being 84 per cent correct.

The score for the last 20 years gives Babson the best and highest record for annual forecasts on U.S. future business. Here is the score of percentage in accuracy for the past seven years:

1963—84 per cent; 1962—86 per cent; 1961—83 per cent; 1960—80 per cent; 1959—84 per cent; 1958—86 per cent; 1957—88 per cent; and 1956—85 per cent.

Babson's accuracy scored highest in 1946 when his predictions hit 95 per cent.

Building

21. BUILDING — SUBURBIA. I forecast that new building will continue around present levels through 1964, with additional growth in "suburbia." This applies to single homes and to apartment houses, which could easily be overbuilt as the hotels and motels have been.

22. PUBLIC CONSTRUCTION. Otherwise, strength in building will occur mainly in the public sector—especially roadbuilding.

23. REAL ESTATE. I predict that farms on the "right side" of cities will constantly increase in value during 1964. I say "right side" because every city seems to have some one best direction in which to grow. This usually is toward the higher land and often to the west; but this is something subdivision developers must watch very closely.

24. RURAL AREAS. As I have said before, the way to buy real estate profitably is to drive out the main road away from the city in which you live, on the "right" side. Every few miles, stop and inquire the price of land; so long as it is quoted by the foot, get back in your car and drive until it is quoted by the acre. Everything else being equal, I forecast that the purchase of this land in 1964 will show you a profit over the long term.

25. FLORIDA PROPERTY. There is still a lot of land in Florida, and there are many retired people who are hoping to move there. I forecast that your best Florida buy in 1964 will be waterfront property. God made only so much waterfront land; but there is an enormous amount of interior land which for many years will be good only for pasturage. Do not buy land—anywhere—until you see it; don't depend on blueprints, catalogs, and super sales organizations.

26. FLORIDA HOME. I believe a small home in a small Florida city, and ownership of the vacant lot on each side thereof, will prove a safe and attractive investment in 1964 for anyone who has a check coming in regularly from the North.

Advertising

27. ADVERTISING. While TV advertising will continue strong for patent medicines and some other products, I forecast that honest newspaper advertising will hold its own. Newspaper ads can be cut out and kept for reference, which is impossible with radio or TV ads.

28. NEWSPAPERS. I forecast that competing newspapers will continue to consolidate; and there may possibly be a return to the days when newspapers represented the opinions of some one man with courage, influence, and personality rather than the decisions of a "cold" board of directors. Note that this is something television is already trying to develop in its news reports, and newspapers must match it.

29. STRIKES. I believe that 1964 will be free from large strikes. The "big show," of course, will be the negotiations between the auto workers and manufacturers. However, I predict that both sides will arrive at a peaceful settlement before the deadline.

30. WAGES. While labor will not get all the pay increases it wants in 1964, it will get the equivalent in "fringe benefits."

31. EMPLOYMENT. I forecast employment will rise further in 1964, due to a prosperous economy with new and expanding operations. Unemployment will rise, too, because of the influx of young job seekers and displacement of unskilled workers by automation.

32. WORK WEEK. There will be continuing agitation to cut the 40-hour week in 1964 to a 35-hour week with the same pay. I forecast this will not be accomplished. There may be a comprise to 37½ hours, though this will depend largely upon President Johnson.

33. FOREIGN TRADE. Rising automation in the U.S. in 1964 will enable us to compete more effectively with lower per-man-hour labor costs in Europe. Labor costs in Italy are already rising, and inflation is threatening Europe . . . particularly Italy and France.

Inflation

34. INFLATION. Like the rest of the world, we will be tempted to resort more and more to inflation; but I forecast this will not be a vital factor in 1964.

35. LIVING COSTS. There will be continued upward pressure on living costs during 1964, even though the Administration may soft-pedal any abnormal rise in the Labor Department's index to prove that costs are being held down.

36. RETAIL SALES. I forecast that 1964 will show an increase in retail sales and in installment purchases.

37. RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT. I forecast that the great increase in leisure time and the consistent gains in personal income will give manufacturers of recreational equipment a prosperous year in 1964.

38. SYNTHETIC FOODS. **I forecast that many new synthetic foods—cheaper than the natural, and just as healthful—will appear in supermarkets in 1964.**

39. SYNTHETIC CLOTHING. I forecast that this new industry will develop notably in the United States during 1964, particularly as regards specialty work clothes.

40. AUTO PARKING. The auto companies are devoting much study to the parking problem. I forecast real progress toward mechanical parking in 1964.

41. SEAT BELTS. I predict that insurance companies will put added pressure during 1964 on all state governments to enact legislation requiring "roll-up" seat belts on all cars.

Inventions

42. NEW INVENTIONS. I forecast that rapid strides will be made in 1964 in the direction of transferring mass through matter.

43. ELECTRONIC PRODUCTION. I forecast a great increase in electronic manufacturing in 1964—with emphasis on adaptation of space efforts to military applications.

44. AIR CONDITIONING. I predict radical changes in air conditioning in 1964 via the reduction, and later elimination, of moving parts in the heat-withdrawal machinery.

45. ELECTRIC HEATING. I forecast experiments in electric heating in 1964 whereby radio waves will heat only the individuals in the room, but not the air.

46. OCEANOGRAPHY. I forecast great developments in 1964 in mineral recovery, food supplements, new chemical derivatives, etc., obtained through oceanographic research.

47. CUBA. People in Florida have no reason to worry about their nearness to Cuba in 1964. Russia will undoubtedly keep a controlling finger on Cuba until she decides to withdraw in a swap of some kind with the U.S. in connection with Berlin or West Germany.

48. WAR. There will be no World War in 1964, and even the "cold war" pressures should gradually soften and prove less costly. I, however, am watching carefully how President Johnson and Premier Khrushchev get on together.

Russians

49. RUSSIA. I predict that the Russian government will vastly increase the manufacture of electrical appliances, and will have a 100 per cent-owned installment company which it will operate without competition. When I was in Russia it was evident from my talk with the young people that they would have to be given more of the advantages enjoyed by the free nations.

50. In this connection I should say that, like the U.S., Russia is very rich in natural resources . . . and in research. This latter is especially important these days. I was much impressed, during my visit, with the Russian educational system which is developing a very able generation of young people. I forecast, however, that Mr. Khrushchev's real problem will be how long he will be able to hold these young people in line! (A-14

Babson Background

American business has no more inspiring personality than Roger W. Babson, internationally-known business commentator and investment adviser. An outstanding feature of his philosophy has been his lifelong insistence on the importance of both religion and advertising in business.

Born and reared in an old-fashioned atmosphere of hard work and hustle on a farm in Gloucester, Babson went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Upon graduating, he turned instinctively to financial and business activities in which his father was engaged.

His exertions, however, undermined his health; he contracted tuberculosis and he was sent West "as good as dead"! While he was convalescing, he worked out some of the possiblities and problems of business forecasting. His weekly releases are used by over 400 newspapers and his financial reports by 20,000 corporations and estates. His research work is carried on by a large staff of experts.

Babson has perhaps done more than any other man to create among his millions of newspaper readers an interest in simple business problems, and to instill a broader vision in businessmen, enabling them to meet the ups-and-downs of the business cycle. (A14

The Justice of the Peace

Illinois Bids Goodbye to Century-Old Institution

by MICHAEL J. CONLON
United Press International

CHICAGO, (UPI) — As of Thursday, Illinois can say goodbye to a century's-old institution — the justice of the peace.

The office, familiar in every roadside speed trap and city neighborhood, from farm house to filling station, will cease to exist.

It's part of a vast shakeup in the Illinois court system, a change being called the most revolutionary in the nation's history.

Voters approved the revision in November, 1962, by passing the Blue Ballot, a legalese jumble which will yank the state's judicial system out of the 19th century and into the space age.

It will leave only three kinds of courts: Supreme, Appellate and Circuit. And the judges, once elected, will never again have to run against an opponent to be reelected.

"WE NOW HAVE an organization," said Horace Young, president of the Illinois Bar Association. "Heretofore our circuit judges have been practically autonomous. A fellow could sit on the bench in the morning and go out to a ball game in the afternoon or take a trip to Florida.

"Now, they'll have to perform," he added.

There will be seven Supreme Court justices; five Appellate Court districts; and 21 Circuit Court districts. The Circuit Courts will consist of judges, associate judges and magistrates, the last of which will do the work now done by peace justices and police magistrates.

THE MAGISTRATES will be appointed, the others elected. All must be lawyers except for those counties where a shortage exists.

Everyone now in office, from peace justice to Supreme Court, will stay until his term expires. The supreme, appellate and circuit judges will serve 10-year terms. Six months before their term expires, if they desire to stay on, they will file a declaration of candidacy with the Secretary of State.

In the next election, their name will appear on a separate ballot, nonpartisan, asking the voter only whether the judge "shall be retained in office." Thus, he will be running only against his own record and reputation.

If a judge is defeated, resigns or dies, he will be replaced in the next general election, every two years, by party ballot.

"EVENTUALLY the legislature is going to have to find a more realistic method of filling vacancies," said Owen Rall, former state bar association president. "Everyone agrees that there should be a method of doing this rather than waiting if a judge resigns or dies or is defeated within the two-year period.

"But," he said, "Because of more efficient use of judges we will have no real problem of vacancies until the legislature can act."

And the Supreme Court has been given a new whip to control any instances of malfeasance among judges who don't have to face a political opponent.

IT MAY appoint an investigating commission composed of judges who could recommend the high court dismiss any judge it found guilty of mishandling his job. In the old system, a judge could be thrown out of office only through impeachment at the hands of the legislature, an event which hasn't happened once since Illinois joined the union in 1818.

Many of the present peace justices and police magistrates probably will hold forth from different surroundings.

"The law specifies that they must furnish a suitable courtroom, with a bench, flag and so on," said Young. "There will be no more of this back room of the saloon business. A person will transact his business in the courthouse.

"For the first time," Young added, "we can take a real pride in our judges doing a good job. They've been subjected to too many pressures, and freed of those pressures, we're going to see a considerable improvement. It will be the most revolutionary court system in the country." (A14

Human Relations Beat

Seeking a Scapegoat For Lag in Economy

by SHERWOOD ROSS

Last Nov. 1, State Public Aid Director Harold Swank reduced the financial allotments to thousands of people on relief, including the blind, the aged and the disabled.

Old men had their assistance cut back from $41.90 to $33.70 a month. Old women were reduced from $36.20 to $33.70 a month.

Old blind men were cut from $47.95 a month to $33.70 a month. Old blind women were reduced from $41.35 to $33.70 a month.

Disabled persons who used to receive $39.10 a month are now getting $33.70.

Adults in Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) families who used to receive $35.60 a month are now getting $30.80. ADC mothers will have to raise their infants on $18.95 a month instead of $19.85 a month to keep the State of Illinois from fiscal collapse. Their childfen between six and 12 years of age will bring home only $25.75 a month instead of $29.55.

AID DIRECTOR Swank says these kids can get by on powdered milk instead of fresh milk and on white potatoes instead of sweets. Hamburger, pork and beef are the only meat dishes in the budget (when they can buy them). The Chicago Daily News Springfield correspondent was accurate when he wrote that prisoners at Statesville dine better than the children of the law-abiding poor.

The reason ADC children won't get whole milk is because the new code department wants to save the state $900,000. For this reason, the blind, the sick, the aged will grow thinner and feebler and more depressed. Could a blind man pay his room, board, clothing costs and other necessities on the old pay of $47.95 a month? Many members of the Illinois legislature will blow as much in one month on martinis during the next log-rolling season.

Dr. Alan C. Wade, professor of the University of Chicago's School of Social Service Administration, said recently that attacks upon the poor have been increasing because of the slow rate of our national economy. Dr. Wade asserted that, when the economy lags, the tax bite seems harder to pay, and people look about for ways of cutting it. Then, they turn upon the poor, the group least able to defend itself in the court of public opinion or in the state legislatures.

"In the state legislature," he recently wrote, "a small group of men some of them cruel, most of them not knowing what they do, have seriously introduced a proposal to save money for the taxpayers of one of the world's richest communities by setting starvation ceilings on the public assistance pittance."

Writing in a recent issue of New City Magazine, published by the Catholic Council for Working Life, associate editor Michael E. Schiltz says:

"If someone walked into a veterinarian's office and said, 'I want you to prescribe a dog food in the exact quantity necessary to maintain my dog's life, and no more,' his query would evoke some predictable responses."

Schiltz is generous when he says the vet might think the dogowner to be drunk. The State Public Aid Director can offer no such excuse. No taxpayer likes to shell out for public aid but we doubt very much that the public will long tolerate this kind of cost-cutting—especially when there are better, constructive alternatives.

THE PER capita cost of public aid in Cook County is about $3 a year. The taxpayer, of course, recognizes that this is a considerable sum. But does he wish to reduce it at the cost of denying milk to children and decent meals to the blind?

The United States is a wealthy nation. We spend as much each month on foreign aid to Chile, which has about the same population as Cook County, as we do on welfare here. We give to Chile with scarcely batting an eye. We know the plight of the underprivileged South Americans and their struggle for economic independence.

Do the people of Cook County, most of whom never get their dander up over the money spent on our 20 Latin American neighbors, really support the Swank razorstroke? Said Schiltz: "The reduced standards slid through with barely an objection from the keepers of the community's conscience."

Warns Raymond M. Hilliard, Cook County's public aid director, "Children are being kept out of school because they don't have shoes. Even if a family budgets correctly with the reduced food allowance, it is not going to buy shoes."

Under Swank, the poor and the underprivileged have been reduced to a point closer to starvation. More kids will grow up without shoes, and without learning. The vicious cycle will repeat itself and the waste will be far more than the $900,000 Swank is seeking to save.

Perhaps the veterinarian in Mr. Schiltz' parable might have answered: "Sir, I wouldn't treat a dog that way." (A14

Too Late To Classify

CLASSIC '54 TRIUMPH TR2, overdrive transmission. Needs some work to restore to concourse condition. $300. Jackson 6-8086 evenings.

LOST — 4 MONTHS KITTEN, buff and white, family pet, Friday the 27th. Answers to "Fluff." CLearbrook 3-2044.

NEW FAMILY IN WINSTON Park, Palatine, needs lady to babysit occasionally. 359-1517.

STAUFFER REDUCING Machine, excellent buy. Phone 255-6822.

WOOD DALE — 2 BEDROOM apartment, no pets. $120. 766-1562.

CLEANING WOMAN, EXPERIenced, for doctor's office, Thursdays. 358-6800. Phone between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

2 ROOM STUDIO FURNISHED apartment, private bath and entrance. Employed couple or gentleman. 437-1628.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, available 1/4/64. Wood Dale. Utilities, appliances furnished, air-conditioned. $139.50 monthly. Rent begins 2/1/64. 529-2354.

'63½ FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop. Stick shift, low mileage. Must sell, going to college. $2,000. 537-1668.

1959 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, stick shift, priced to sell. New brakes, new clutch, new tires. See at H&H Sinclair Station, corner River & Camp MacDonald Road or phone 824-9388.

GRADE "A" FIREWOOD, $24 a cord delivered and stacked. Also smaller amounts. POrter 6-8136.

WAITRESSES WANTED, nights, 3-11 p.m., 5 p.m.-1 a.m. One Hoss Shay, FLanders 8-2560.

SINGER PORTABLE FEATHerweight, attachments include buttonholer, overcaster. $90. Italian accordion, $85. Aluminum oars, $15. 824-7691.

1955 PLYMOUTH, 4-DOOR, RAdio, heater, stick shift. For quick sale call FL 8-5146.

EXPERIENCED DRAFTSMEN and designers—excellent opportunity with rapidly growing company. Good lettering ability required. 253-2800, Ext. 16, Mrs. Hansen.

YOUNG LADIES AND YOUNG men to work in suburban office. Attractive openings in engineering department, working with pen & ink on drawings. No experience necessary. We will provide on job training to all qualified personnel. 253-2800 Ext. 16, Mrs. Hansen.

1951 MERCEDES BENZ, BEST offer. Call FL 8-3830.

APARTMENT FOR SUBLEASE, 3½ rms., warm. $100. 259-2506 or CL 5-9817.

LOOKING FOR ATTRACTIVE, 1st floor 1 bedroom apartment in Lake Zurich? We have it. Clean hot water heat, stove, refrigerator, water, laundry area. $110 on lease. GE 8-3791 or GE 8-1541. (1-2tf

MACHINE SHOP

Young man wanted for secondary operations on screw machine parts, drill press, milling machines, etc. No experience necessary.

Mueller Industries
510 E. RAND RD.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 3-0838

NICE LOCATION

Rent with option to buy, 3 large bedrm. ranch, large kitchen, full basement, 1½ baths on ½ acre lot. Priced right. CLearbrook 3-2900 or FLanders 8-4224.

A SINCERE OFFER

to the man who is not happy in his present job, I have career positions for you and a chance for you to set your own salary, even while training. This is an opportunity which comes only because of the expansion of our company. I particularly want to talk to you if you are married, between 25 & 50 and enjoy contacts with people. Call Hahnfeld, 679-0878 or SH 2-8829.

MATURE WOMAN

Must be bright, agile & quick. Quality control inspector, night shift, 4:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Experience in plant inspection or plant office routine necessary. Any laboratory experience helpful but not a must. Periodic pay increases & many company benefits. Apply in person.

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Acts quicker and deeper. For adults and children.

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21 FLAVORS!

5 PTS. 95c

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CHOCOLATE BRIDGE MIX

Pound pack, "PSC" brand.

Compare to 59c **43c**

SACCHARIN

Bottle 1,000 tablets. "Worthmore" ¼ grain.

Reg. 39c **14c**

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FAMILY SIZE TUBE

83c size **52c**

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For longer lasting control. 15 ozs.

REG. 99c **69c**

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10½ ounce can, with coupon, now through Sunday, Jan. 5 (Limit 3)

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7c size **IVORY SOAP** 4 FOR **22c**

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

12c roll **3 FOR 17c**

KLEENEX

Box 400 Facial Tissues at Walgreens Low Price!

29c size **21c**

1-inch Furnace Filters

- 16x20" • 16x25"
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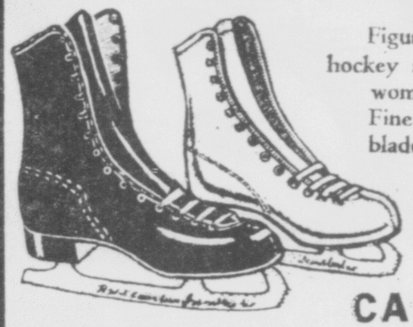

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20% TO 50% OFF!

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FREE! $2.29 bottle of 50 when you buy 100 AYTINAL **VITAMINS & MINERALS**

Health maintenance formula for all the family.

$6.27 DUO ... **3.98**

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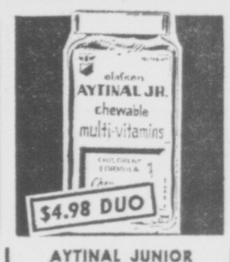
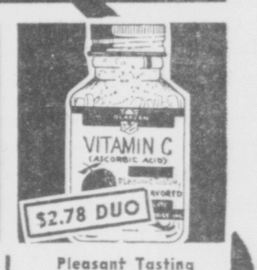
Therapy vitamins, minerals. **6.95**



AYTINAL JUNIOR FOR CHILDREN **CHEWABLE** Multiple vitamins. 2 bottles of 100 **3.49**



Pleasant Tasting Orange Flavored **VITAMIN C** In 100mg. tablets. 2 bottles of 100 **1.98**

$1.19 DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE Helps build strong bones & sound teeth. 100 tablets.. **79c**

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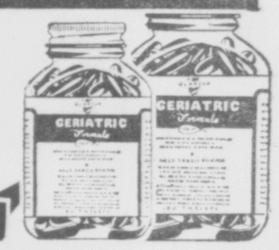
FREE! $3.29 bottle of 50 tablets, when you buy bottle of 100 tablets of Olafsen **GERIATRIC FORMULA** Vitamins & minerals for folks over forty. $9.08 TOTAL **5.79**



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$1.29 Juvenile Boxer Longies

Solid colors with contrasting print lining of cotton flannelette.

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Ladies' Stretch SLACKS

Black, charcoal, navy stretch denims . . come in misses' sizes 8-18.

$4.69 Quality **3.96**

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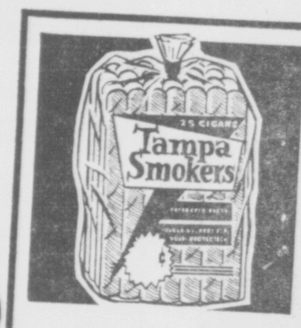
5 Pounds **Purina Dog Chow**

Contains the meaty flavor dogs thrive on, plus the nourishing goodness of vital nutrients. **68c**

1 Lb. Ideal Dog Food

2 FOR 29c

18c SIZE



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$1.19 seller **88c**

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Reg. 39c	**Mineral Oil**	*Worthmore* special! PINT	**17c**
45c size	**Mentholatum**	FOR COLDS. JAR.....	**37c**
69c size	**Iodine Ration**	*Rowell.* 125 tablets....	**39c**
Reg. 27c	**Mercurochrome**	1-oz. size, only...	**16c**
Reg. 15c	**Hyd. Peroxide**	4-oz. size, only. .. .	**9c**

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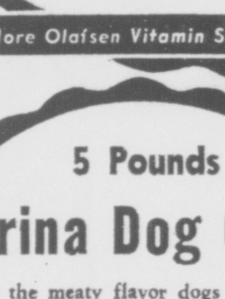

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Neat white on white. Large 16x16½" size.

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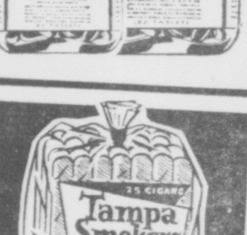
8 in a pack **68c**

18x24" Cut Size **FLEXI-FOAM BED PILLOW** Wash without removing cover... **1.88**



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72x84" Sleeping Beauty **Vycron Comforter**

Polyester fiberfill— light yet warm!

Floral prints. **5.97**

Relieves Winter Dryness!

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$1.79 SIZE **1.17**

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$1.19 SIZE .... **77c** 5 oz.

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79c SIZE **BAYER** ASPIRIN, BOTTLE OF 100

—with Walgreen coupon, now thru Sunday, Jan. 5th. (Limit 1 bottle) **49c**

YOUR DOLLAR Buys MORE at Walgreens

DREWRYS BEER

12-oz. NO-DEPOSIT BOTTLES **12 PAK 1.59**

$3.69	**Bourbon**	*Park Ridge* 7-year old, 86 pr. 5th..	**2.98**
	Schenley Gin	Distilled London dry, 90 pr. 5th..	**2.79**

Liquor not sold Sunday A.M.

Percy to Talk In Wheeling

Charles H. Percy, a Republican candidate for governor, will deliver a major campaign address next week in the Village of Wheeling.

Percy will appear Thursday, Jan. 9, at a meeting in the Hartmann House Restaurant, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, under the joint sponsorship of the Wheeling Township Young Republican Club and the Village of Wheeling Republican Action Committee.

"We're anticipating an audience of 300 to 400," reported George T. Coker Jr., YR club president. "All residents of the area are invited to attend."

CHARLES Mihalek, chairman of the Wheeling GOP committee, said special invitations are being issued to all local village officials and community leaders, as well as to Republican candidates for office.

Percy, 44-year-old chairman of the board at Bell & Howell Co., has been officially endorsed by the Wheeling Township Regular Republican Organization. He was the first of three GOP candidates to announce his candidacy for governor.

CHUCK PERCY

A resident of north suburban Kenilworth, Percy was elected to the board at Bell & Howell at the age of 23, and named president of the company at 29.

PERCY WILL begin his address at 9 p.m. It will be preceded by a short YR club business meeting at 8 p.m. and introduction of guests at 8:30 p.m. by Thomas J. Houser, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman.

Percy will be introduced to the audience by Bruce Ladd, YR program chairman.

Free refreshments will be served following the meeting. (ACM

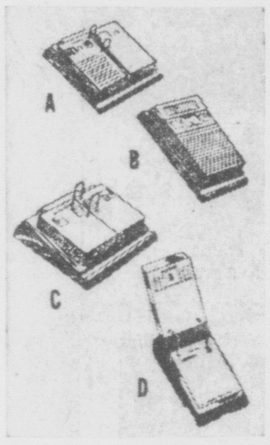
May Still Give

The Tuberculosis Institute Christmas Seal campaign has achieved the three-quarter mark of its goal of $850,000, according to Yngvar Brynildssen, campaign chairman.

"If you haven't mailed your contribution yet," he said, "there is still time to help us reach our goal."

Which CALENDAR is yours?

Whatever the style, don't be caught without a desk calendar early enough to take down those January appointments! Order NOW for the whole staff.



The 4 most popular styles

Here are the most popular desk calendar styles. Each has a choice of several calendar forms. The right one to fit your work can save you many hours next year!

We'll be glad to recommend the calendar style to fit every position in your office.

REFILLS FOR ALL CALENDARS

We carry refills for all the standard desk calendars. Simply tell us the brand and number or bring a sample sheet.

MUELLER'S STATIONERY

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' OLDEST STATIONER

13 E. Campbell across from the bank

CL 3-1839 Open Friday to 9 p.m.

You Can Count on Us . . . Quality Costs No More at Sears

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

Imagine a HEARING AID For Only 44.95

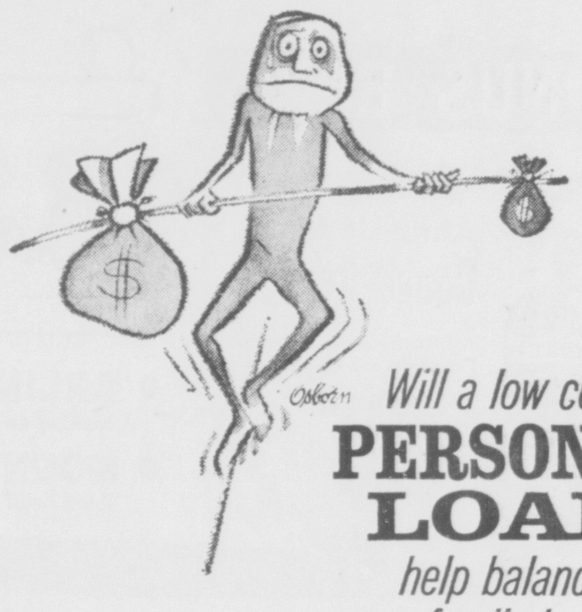
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Come in and see this attractively priced transistor hearing aid. There's a Sears Silvertone hearing aid to meet every need. Let our trained experts give you a free demonstration and a free hearing test.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. P
Golf Mill Shopping Center, Div. 5, Niles, Ill.
I would like more hearing aid information
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ZONE____STATE_____

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Shop at Sears and Save SEARS GOLF MILL STORE Milwaukee Ave. & Golf Rd., Niles Phone CY 6-2211 - Ext. 361



Will a low cost PERSONAL LOAN help balance your family budget?

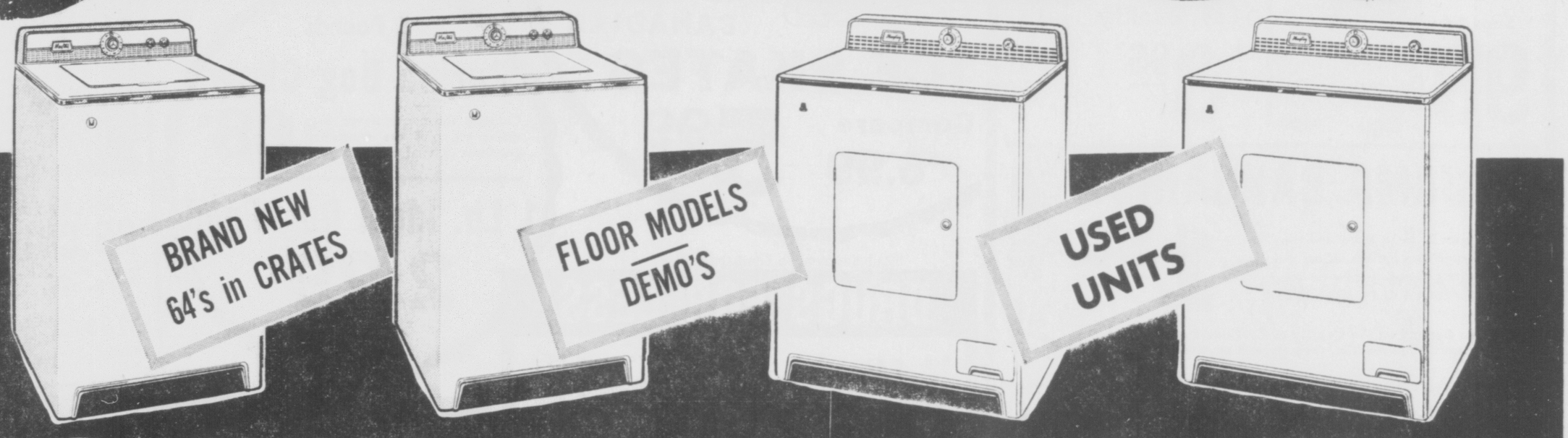
Our financial experts have learned that most families will borrow $50,000 or more during their lifetime. This includes borrowing for homes, cars, TV sets, appliances and college educations. ☐ If this is true, getting the help of a Full Service Bank could save you plenty. *Where* you borrow your money and *how much* you pay for it is now more important than ever. ☐ Whatever your needs, you'll receive prompt, courteous attention and the advantage of low bank rates. Money from a personal loan gives you immediate cash. ☐ One of the many services at our Full Service Bank.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

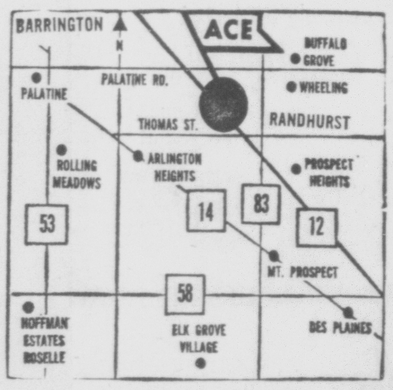
ACE'S MAYTAG JANUARY Clearance



304 WASHERS & DRYERS BRAND NEW FROM $138 TO $229

HURRY... WE'RE TAKING DEALS OTHER DEALERS WON'T CONSIDER

STILL AVAILABLE - - - BRAND-NEW 63'S IN CRATES



ON RAND RD. (U.S. 12) JUST 2 MILES NORTHWEST OF RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS

1st PAYMENT IN MARCH

"CREDIT is EASY at ACE"

1615 RAND RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Hwy. 12, North of Route 83

CALL CL 5-9400

FOR BETTER DEALS — BETTER SERVICE

HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9:30; Other Weekdays 'til 6:00, Closed Sunday

CURTIS BROS. ACE WASHER & DRYER CO.

LUXURY TOWELS
by "Martex"

Martex "Sovereign"

Choose from 17 Fashion Colors with Self-Tone Borders!

Bath Towel, Reg. $1.99 ..... NOW	$1.69
Hand Towel, Reg. $1.29 ..... NOW	$1.09
Fingertip Towel, Reg. 55c ..... NOW	39¢
Wash Cloth, Reg. 55c ..... NOW	39¢
Bath Mat, Reg. $2.99 ..... NOW	$2.49

Martex "Primrose"

A Beautiful Floral Print Pattern!

Bath Towel, Reg. $1.99 ..... NOW	$1.69
Hand Towel, Reg. $1.39 ..... NOW	$1.09
Fingertip Towel, Reg. 69c .... NOW	59¢
Wash Cloth, Reg. 59c ..... NOW	49¢
Bath Mat, Reg. $2.99 ..... NOW	$2.49

Martex "Marguerite"

In Decorative Jacquard Designs!

Bath Towel, Reg. $1.99 ..... NOW	$1.69
Hand Towel, Reg. $1.39 ..... NOW	$1.09
Fingertip Towel, Reg. 69c ..... NOW	59¢
Wash Cloth, Reg. 59c ..... NOW	49¢
Bath Mat, Reg. $2.99 ..... NOW	$2.49

Martex "Echotone Stripe"

In Woven Jacquard Stripe Pattern to Match Springmaid "Echotone" Sheets!

Bath Towel, Reg. $1.99 ..... NOW	$1.69
Hand Towel, Reg. $1.39 ..... NOW	$1.09
Fingertip Towel, Reg. 69c ..... NOW	59¢
Wash Cloth, Reg. 59c ..... NOW	49¢
Bath Mat, Reg. $2.99 ..... NOW	$2.49

Martex "First Romance"

Lovely Jacquard Pattern with Fringe!

Bath Towel, Reg. $2.99 ..... NOW	$1.98
Hand Towel, Reg. $1.89 ..... NOW	$1.49
Fingertip Towel, Reg. 69c .... NOW	59¢
Wash Cloth, Reg. 69c ..... NOW	59¢
Bath Mat, Reg. $3.99 ..... NOW	$3.49

Martex "Luxor"

Extra Heavy Quality in Lovely Pastels with Self-Tone Borders!

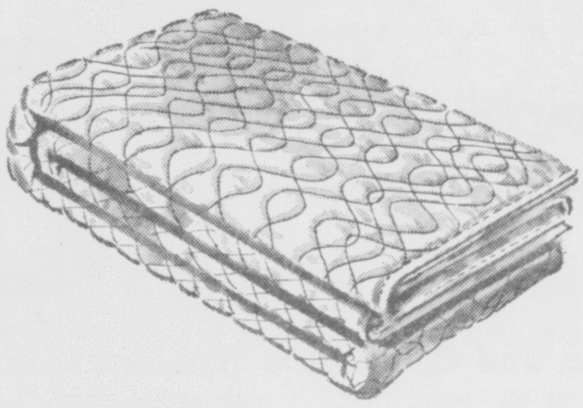
Bath Towel, Reg. $3.99 ..... NOW	$2.98
Hand Towel, Reg. $1.89 ..... NOW	$1.59
Wash Cloth, Reg. 69c ..... NOW	59¢

The Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

SAVE on SHEETS, TOWELS, LINENS and BEDDING!

White Sale



Fitted Mattress Pads

• All-In-One Pad and Cover!

Reg. $4.99! TWIN SIZE $3.98 • Reg. $5.99! FULL SIZE $4.98

Sanforized fitted mattress pads that are machine washable and quick drying. "Cellacloud" filled and closely stitched for extfa wear. Keeps your mattress everlastingly fresh!

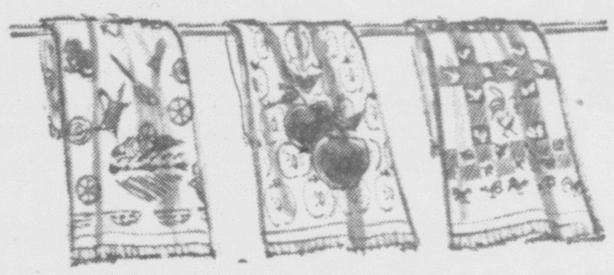
•

Flat Mattress Pads

WITH ANCHOR BANDS

Reg. $2.99! TWIN SIZE $2.57 • Reg. $3.99! FULL SIZE $3.57

Washable and Reversible for Extra Wear!



Terry Kitchen Towels

Regularly 79c each **58c**

MATCHING APRON Regularly $1.39! **98c**

MATCHING DISH CLOTH Regularly 39c! **28c**

Hand printed kitchen terry ensemble in a wide range of colors and patterns. Super absorbent, lint-free. Dries dishes in half the time!

Linen Table Cloths

52x52-in., Reg. $3.99 ..	$1.98
52x70-in., Reg. $4.99 ..	$2.98
62x82-in., Reg. $6.99 ..	$4.98
62x100-in., Reg. $8.99 ..	$5.98

Of 100% pure Irish linen made in Belgium. Natural tones with pastel colored borders.

Pillow Protectors

Regularly $1.19! **98c**

Of fine quality cotton broadcloth with wide zipper opening. White or Pastel Prints.

Mattress Covers

Regularly $4.99! $4.28

"Cast Iron," 140-count muslin covers with tape-bound seams. Closely woven to protect your mattress.

Sheet Blankets

Regularly $2.99! $2.38

94% rayon-6% nylon blankets in practical 70x90-in. size. White and Pastel tones. Completely washable.

"Morgan Jones"

Bedspreads

Regularly $10.98! $8.98

"Crochette," a softly textured cotton nub, richly fringed . . . . for the Early American look! White or Natural, twin or full sizes.

Dacron Filled

Comforters

If Perfect, Values to $19.99! $8.98

Big, beautiful comforters with sateen and polished cotton covers. Lovely printed patterns in decorator colors. Slightly irregular.

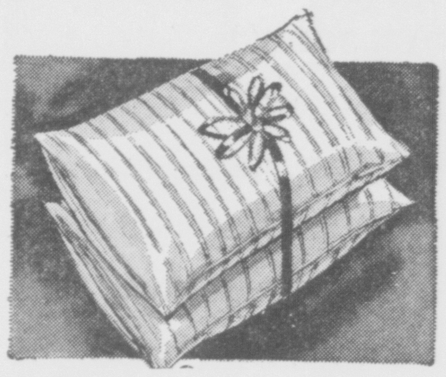
New Decorator

Throw Rugs

Regularly $3.69 ea.!

2 for $5

Fashioned of cotton and rayon blends for added beauty and longer wear. 27x48-in. rug or 24x60-in. runner. Splendid color selection.



Dacron Pillows

Regularly $5.99! Jumbo 22x28-inch! $3.98

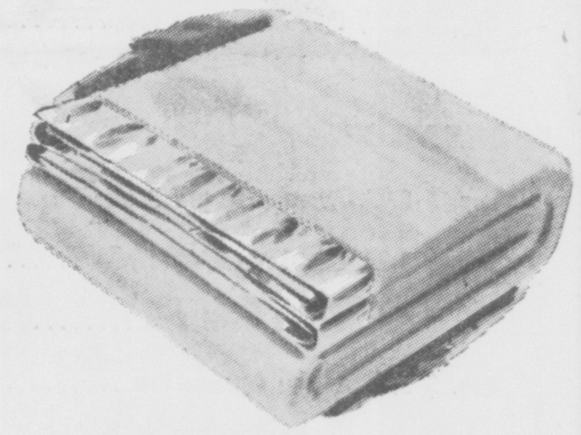
Allergy-free, washable pillows filled with 100% Red Label virgin Dacron. Fine cotton covers with corded edges for extra wear. 22x28-in. Jumbo size.

•

Goose Down Pillows

Regularly $11.99! Jumbo 22x28-inch! $9.98

Premium quality for luxurious sleeping! Big, jumbo pillows filled with 100% White European goose down. Striped linen-finish ticking covers.



Acrilan Blankets

Regularly $10.99! 72x90-inch Size! $8.88

Warmth without weight! 100% virgin. Acrilan blankets with wide nylon binding for longer wear. Completely washable. Choice of beautiful decorator colors.

•

"Insulaire" Blankets

Regularly $9.99! 72x90-inch Size! $8.98

Cool in Summer, warm in Winter . . . . the 365 nights a year blanket by "Morgan Jones!" Of 100% cotton with all nylon binding. Machine-washable, Lint-free!

"Springmaid" Sheets and Cases
ALL SALE PRICED!

FLAT AND FITTED STYLES

• Luxury Muslins, Percales, Candycales, Princess Rose Patterns and Echotone Stripes All Specially Priced!

NOW! . . . for Your Convenience, All Springmaid Fitted Sheets Feature the New "Spring-On" Elastic Corners!

The Crawford

YOUR FRIENDLY STORE

3240 KIRCHOFF ROAD

Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nights

SALE! FAMOUS BRANDS

GIRDLES, BRAS and FOUNDATIONS

"BIEN JOLIE"

Reg. $15.00, Pull-On Corselette	$11.95
Reg. $13.50, Side Zipper Girdle	$10.95
Reg. $15.00, Split-Hip Girdle	$11.95
Reg. $13.50, Long-Leg Pantie Girdle	$10.95
Reg. $10.95, Pull-On Lycra Girdle	$8.95

"FORMFIT"

Reg. $ 7.95, Pull-On Pantie Girdle	$5.99
Reg. $ 8.95, Side Zipper Pantie Girdle	$6.99
Reg. $ 8.95, Side Zipper Girdle	$6.99
Reg. $ 3.95, "Dress Shaper" Contour Bra	$2.99

"GODDESS"

Reg. $ 8.95, Split-Hip Pantie Girdle	$7.49
Reg. $ 8.50, Pull-On Girdle	$6.49

"GOSSARD"

Reg. $ 8.95, Average Length Pantie Girdle	$6.95
Reg. $10.95, Long-Leg Pantie Girdle	$8.95
Reg. $ 2.50, Cotton Uplift Bra	$1.99
Reg. $ 3.95, Cotton Contour Bra	$2.99

"HOLLYWOOD-VASSERETTE"

Reg. $ 7.95, Pantie or Girdle	$5.95
Reg. $10.95, Long-Leg Pantie Girdle	$8.99
Reg. $ 3.95, "Her Secret" Padded Bra	$2.99

"LILY of FRANCE"

Reg. $13.50, 'Cormiere" Side-Zip Girdle	$10.95
Reg. $15.00, "Enhance" Hi-Waist Girdle	$11.95

"POIRETTE"

Reg. $16.95, Side-Zipper Girdle	$13.50

"WARNER'S"

Reg. $ 8.95, "Delilah" Lycra Pantie	$6.99
Reg. $ 7.95, "Delilah" Lycra Girdle	$5.99
Reg. $ 3.00, "Close-Up" Cotton Bra	$2.29

"YOUTHCRAFT"

Reg. $15.00, "Hi-Dive" Pantie Girdle	$11.99
Reg. $10.95, Lycra Pantie Girdle	$8.99
Reg. $ 8.95, Lycra Pull-On Girdle	$6.99

Many Other Unadvertised Specials!

ANNUAL January SALE

SAVE! THESE BEAUTIFUL FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Originally Sold Up To $118!

$88

- **Worumba and Other Fine Woolens with Luxury Mink Trims!**

Beautiful, fashion-conscious coats from our regular large stocks! Fine 100% wool fabrics in the season's newest silhouettes with precious Mink trims. White, Red, Blue, Beige, Black, Taupe. Mink trims include: Ranch, White, Cerulean, Tourmelaine, Autumn Haze and Palomino. Misses' and Petite sizes 6 to 18.

Every Coat in Stock Now Sharply Reduced!

Every Winter Coat Reduced! UNTRIMMED COATS

$38 • $48 • $58

Originally Sold Up To $75!

Elegantly styled designer coats in fine wool worsteds, diagonal twills, Handsome tweeds and rich meltons. Demi-fitted fronts, slim silhouettes and softly flared coats in a wide, wonderful collection! All of the newest fashion shades and Black. Sizes 8 to 18 and 5 to 15.

'FASHION FLOOR' DRESSES

Originally Sold Up To $25!

$11.88 • $13.88 • $15.88

Beautiful "Fashion Floor" dresses from the most famous makers in the country! Shifts, Skimmers, A-Lines and other important silhouettes in casual and dressy styles. Wool Knits, Cotton Knits, Wools, Crepes and Novelties . . . all with top-notch styling! Junior, Junior Petite and Missy sizes.

Finger-Tip and Three-Quarter Length! STORM COATS

Regularly Priced at $29.98!

$22.88

- **With Toasty Warm Pile and Quilted Linings!**

Cozy, on-the-go coats from our regular stocks now reduced for the January Sale! Fashionable styles in Corduroy, Suede, Melton and other handsome fabrics . . . all with warm linings to defy the coldest weather! Exciting new pocket, collar and sleeve detailing. Greens, Browns and other popular fashion colors. Sizes 8-18.

Reg. $35 and $39.98 Storm Coats $28.88

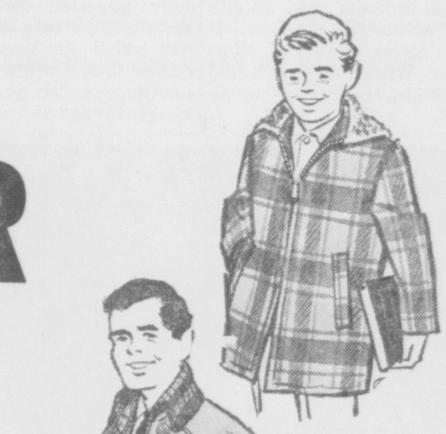
The Crawford
your FASHION store
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nights 'til 9:30

SAVE ON OUTERWEAR
for Men, Boys', Children!

ANNUAL *January* SALE

CLEARANCE! MEN'S and BOYS'
WINTER OUTERWEAR



Regularly $14.95 to $39.95!

25% OFF

Now $11.41 to $29.96!

Hundreds of Coats to Choose from!

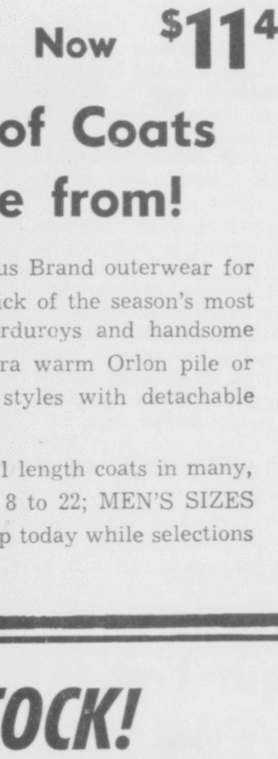
NOW! SAVE 25% on Famous Brand outerwear for men and boys. Take your pick of the season's most popular styles in wools, corduroys and handsome poplin fabrics. All with extra warm Orlon pile or quilted linings . . . many styles with detachable hoods.

Hip-length, fingertip and full length coats in many, many colors. BOYS' SIZES 8 to 22; MEN'S SIZES 36 to 46, including longs. Shop today while selections are at their peak!

NOW IN PROGRESS!
JANUARY SALE! WOMEN'S
COATS — DRESSES — CAR COATS
On The "Fashion Floor"

CLEARANCE! ENTIRE STOCK!
Girls' and Children's
COATS, JACKETS and SNOW SUITS

25% OFF



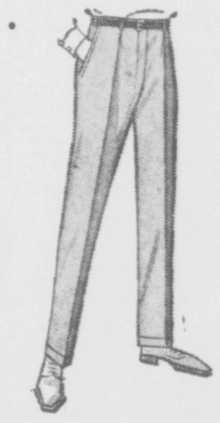
Reg. $12.98 to $34.98!

NONE HELD BACK! Every girls' and children's coat, jacket and snow suit in our entire stock now reduced 25%. You'll find a good selection of wanted styles . . . but not every size in each size and color.

Toddler and 3 to 6X sizes for boys and girls; 7 to 14 and Pre-Teen sizes for girls. Buy for now and next year . . . SAVE 25%!

Sale! Men's Pre-Cuffed
DRESS SLACKS

2 prs. $15



Regularly $9.95 pair!

- **No Waiting! No Alterations!**
- **Completely Wash and Wear!**

Smartly tailored, Acrilan blend Instant Slacks that require no alterations! BUY 'EM TODAY . . . WEAR 'EM TONIGHT! Your choice of plain front or single-pleat styling . . . assuring a trim, neat fit. Handsome colors including: Cambridge Grey, Charcoal, Olive, Black or Brown. Sizes 30 to 42.

879 Apartment Units

Suburban Officials Fight Giant Project

A proposed 50-acre apartment development in Elk Grove Township met with the anticipated objections last week.

Representatives of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, and Elk Grove District 59 school board got in their licks during a hearing before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

James C. Murray, attorney for the developers, requested rezoning for a $9 million 879-unit project on a site at the northeast corner of Algonquin and Linneman Roads, adjacent to United Airlines general offices.

THE PETITION represents the largest single apartment rezoning request yet yeard in the township. Five thousand units already have been built or are in the planning stages for nearby unincorporated areas.

Murray identified the owners as Morton Shapiro and Sidney Boyansky, members of the Morton Management Co., Mount Prospect.

The project would have 16 three story buildings, ranging from 37 to 73 units. Contained would be 513 two-bedroom units, 336 one bedroom, and 30 efficiency apartments.

Jack Siegel, municipal attorney for Arlington Heights, did most of the talking for the objectors.

HE PROTESTED that the petition, requesting rezoning from R-4 single family residential district to R-5 multi family district, was improperly presented.

Siegel claimed that the proposal, because it calls for construction of more than two buildings on a single zoning lot, should be considered a planned development.

If the petitioner chose not to come in for a planned development, he said, separate rezoning requests should have been made for each of the 16 building sites.

THE PROPOSAL, presented without the detailed plans required for a planned development, asks for rezoning of the entire 50 acres in a single petition.

Siegel cited a portion of the Cook County Zoning ordinance which states that any zoning lot for which more than two buildings have been requested should be considered as a planned development.

The most extended argument came over the potential effect of the development on the Elk Grove school district.

The school district has strenously protested the extensive apartment development under way within its boundaries. It claims that apartments do not contribute a fair share of the assessed valuation while overburdening the school population.

RICHARD W. Manke, an Arlington Heights real estate broker, testified that the apartments would have less detrimental effects on the schools than single family residential development.

He said the land would hold about 150 single family homes, bringing some 300 children into the district. He said the tax revenues from the homes to the schools — $40,000 — would not offset the cost of educating the children.

Manke said he had taken a survey of the nearby Birchwood Terrace apartments, across the street and found 47 school age children in 250 units. Based on this, he said, the 50 acre development tract developed as apartments should bring 141 children into the district.

HE SAID the revenues for the schools from the apartments would amount to $100,000 and offset the cost of educating these children.

He estimated it cost $500 to educate a child.

Siegel, Frank Hines, Elk Grove Village municipal attorney, questioned Manke's testimony.

Hines pointed out that developed as apartments the land would contain six times as many families and "have potentially a great impact on the schools."

After questioning Manke about his knowledge of educational costs, his failure to survey single family residences in the area, and other matters, Hofert asked that the testimony be stricken.

WILLARD Pedrick, zoning board chairman, refused, although stating that Manke's school figures were "legitimate area of controversy."

Manke and William Laurence, a city planner and zoning consultant with offices in Chicago, testified that the area would be unsuitable for single family residences.

They said single family residences would be incompatible with the industrial zoned property to the south, the United Airlines offices to the west, and multi-family dwellings to the east.

Manke testified that the value of the land would increase from its present $90,000 as raw land to $750,000 if the rezoning goes through.

Siegel said he thought it strange that there were mortgages on the land under its present zoning totaling about $631,000. "Those holding the mortgages must know something I don't know," said Siegel.

ROBERT HUNT, zoning board member, asked why this request should be approved while others in the same area have been denied recently. He referred in particular to a petition for apartments made by Dawn Fresh Corp. for land to the east. Manke had also testified for the Dawn Fresh petition.

"That was good land for apartments," answered Manke, "but the present petition is even better."

"This is another example of glutting the countryside with apartments before the schools and municipalities are ready to provide the services," said Siegel afterwards. "This one is probably worse than any of the others."

He and the other attorneys were given 30 days in which to submit briefs and affidavits as further evidence to the county zoning board.

Requests by Siegel and Hofert for a continuance to enable them to submit testimony against the project was denied. Pedrick ruled that legal notice of the hearing gave the objections sufficient time to prepare their cases.

RICHARD MANKE, Arlington Heights real estate developer, as he testified before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Friday on a proposed 50 acre apartment development in Elk Grove Township. He is flanked by a court reporter. (EF

ANIMAL HEROS of Walt Disney's Technicolor feature, "The Incredible Journey," pause for a moment during their 200-mile trek through the Canadian wilderness. The Buena Vista release, based on Sheila Burnford's best-selling novel, is narrated by Rex Allen. Opens Friday at Des Plaines.

COMRADES AT ARMS: Bodger, the bull terrier, Luath, the Labrador retriever, and Tao, the Siamese cat, battle a grizzly in Walt Disney's Technicolor motion picture, "The Incredible Journey," based on Sheila Burnford's best-selling novel. Buena Vista releases. Starts Friday January 3rd at Mt. Prospect Cinema.

Vote Registration Open in Suburbs

Voter registration is now open in the northwest suburbs in the offices of village and township clerks.

Residents who have lived in the state for one year, in Cook County for 90 days and in the local precinct for 30 days at the time of the April 14 primary election are eligible to register.

REGISTRATION in the local area will close Jan. 21. Then non-registered voters will have until March 16 to register at the county building in Chicago.

There will be no registration before the primary in the local precinct.

Residents who change their names or addresses are required to report the changes to Edward J. Barrett, county clerk. (B9

Week's Best Food Values

Fryers improve as a local value, red meats are sharply discounted on promotion and beef, lamb and pork receive feature treatment, according to the Dec. 30-Jan. 4 market report by the University of Illinois consumer service.

General retail prices are holding firm, although eggs edged up on an unexpected wholesale jump. Colder weather continues to boost produce but exceptions are noted on the January calendar of produce values:

FRUIT: Apples, avocados*, grapefruit, oranges*, pineapples, tangelos, and tangerines.

VEGETABLES: Artichokes, broccoli*, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, celery cabbage*, collards*, kale*, mushrooms, mustard greens*, parsnips*, potatoes*, shallots and turnips.

(Note: Calendar based on current trade survey, production reports, and Chicago produce rail and truck unload records.) *Denotes peak supply month. (SH

Modern Etiquette

Q. Are correspondence cards considerred in good taste?

A. Yes, and they are very popular for the short, informal kind of message. It is becoming more and more customary for both men and women to use these cards. However, they should be used only for strictly informal correspondence.

Q. We've been having a big discussion in our group as to whose place it is to speak first when meeting on the street, the man or the woman. Will you please settle this for us?

A. It doesn't matter at all—either one may speak first.

Austria Is Subject of Travel Talk

"Austria a la Carte" is the title for the next program in the travel and adventure series at Prospect High School Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7.

Presented by the team of Lisa Chickering and Jeanne Porterfield, this promises to be one of the best in the series, according to W. L. Randle, director of adult education for District 214. The two radio and TV personalities grew up in Chicago and spent 10 months traveling through Austria making this color film.

Season tickets at greatly reduced prices for the remaining six lectures in the series will be available at the door Jan. 7.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Adult Education office at CL 3-1700.

Striking Lanes

560. (Str

ST. JOHN LUTH. WOMEN		
Garlisch & Sons	29½	15½
Black's	25½	19½
Irene's Beauty	24	21
Busse-Biermann	23	22
Klehm Nursery	22½	21½
Annen & Busse	19½	25½
Landwehr's TV	19	26
Wille's	17	28

(Str

THE MIXERS	
Albar Fine Plating	33
Kuntze Bldrs.	31½
Roberts Foods	29
Devonshire-Miller	28½
Belpark Plbg.	25
Country Steak House	24½
Bill Tobin's Mobil	23½
Schrade-Batterson	23
Di Mucci Bldrs.	22
Elk Grove Inn	20

(Str

ST. MARK LUTHERAN		
Cherries	29	13
Firs	26	16
Pines	24	18
Ashes	23	19
Walnuts	23	19
Oaks	22	20
Cypresses	23	19
Elms	19	23
Balsams	16½	25½
Birches	16	26
Maples	15½	26½
Hickories	15	27

(Str

UNITED AIR LINES MEN	
No Shows	46
Bopps Comets	43
Tin Geese	42
The Lettermen	37
Viscounts	36
Jet Streams	35
Caravelles	34½
M.F.O.'s	34
720's	33
Diverters	31½
The Statics	27
No Ops	26½
Ridge Runners	24½
Mark V	22
Cast-Offs	22
Flame-Outs	18

(Str

SYMONS MFG. CO.		
Super Forms	24	21
Magic Kotes	24	21
Eversquares	24	21
Jay Bee's	23	22
Wedges	23	22
Fast Pin	22	23
Form Strippers	22	23
Gang (?)	19	26

(Str

DES PLAINES LEGION & AUX.		
Auto-Craft	26	19
Blume Constr.	25	20
McKay-Nealis R. E.	24½	20½
Skokie Valley Asphalt	24	21
Log Cabin	22½	22½
Watson Plumbing	22	23
Fletcher Engr.	19	26
D & C Maintenance	17	28

(Str

GUYS AND DOLLS		
Krein Five	27	18
Ladendorf Olds	27	18
W. E. Richardson	25	20
Mar-Cat Acres	24	21
Park Ridge Cabinet	17	28
City Barber	15	30

(Str

TRAPPERS		
Sables	37½	22½
Beavers	35	25
Chinchillas	33½	26½
Foxes	31	29
Minks	30	30
Racoons	27	33
Ermines	26	34
Leopards	20	40

(Str

Rolling Meadows

ROLLING BOWLERS		
Michael D Beauty	29	13
Daneggers Bakery	25	17
Sugar & Spice	21	21
Fawn Beauty	21½	20½
Keefer Pharmacy	20	22
Waterfall Restaurant	18	24
Westgate Restaurant	17½	24½
The Unknowns	16	26

(RM

ST. COLETTE MEN'S	
Bugiel's Bakery	42
Waterfall Restaurant	39½
Freitag Hardware	38
Rolling Meadows Realty	33
Feko Tile	31
Bruns Real Estate	29
Rich Concrete	28
Jim's Service	21
McDonald's Drive In	20½
Brandt's Restaurant	18

(RM

FRI. NITE MIXED		
Comets	30	18
Humboldt Glass	29	19
Oak Lawn Msry.	27	21
S. A. Barnes	25	23
B & D Iron	25	23
Oak Lawn Cement	24	24
Antonsen Paint	24	24
S & H Plumbing	22	26
Zechman Lumber	20	28
Roofing Engineers	14	34

(RM

TUES. NIGHT MIXED		
Lucky 4	30	15
Lee's Harem	24½	20½
Sometimes	23½	21½
Tom Cats	22½	22½
Wood Pickers	22	23
Twisters	22	23
Accuracy, Ltd.	21	24
That's Us	21	24
Gutter-Snipes	20	25
Misfits	18½	26½

(RM

Beverly Lanes

SUNDAY COUPLES		
Marlins	32	19
Kingfish	30	21
Pompanos	29	22
Sharks	28	23
Dolphins	23	28
Amberjacks	22	29
Barracudas	20	31
Sailfish	20	31

(B

Prospect Wins Two Gym Meets

Prospect's frosh-soph gymnastics team rolled past Proviso West (87-45) and Niles West (75-57) in the final competition before the holiday vacation.

Individual winners against Proviso West were Carr (trampoline), Cole (side horse), Bedford (parallel bars), Harvey (rings), and Goffinski (tumbling).

Prospect picked up four firsts against Niles West thanks to the efforts of Carr (tramp), Jenning (high bar), Macauley (parallel bars), and Goffinski (tumbling).

Mount Prospect Skaters Score At North Shore

Mount Prospect scored 19 points Saturday in the North Shore Open Skating meet sponsored by the Northbrook club.

Four area skaters placed in two events in the final competition before the Mount Prospect headliner Sunday.

Tom Haenisch posted thirds in both the 440 and 2/3 mile in the Senior Men's Class B division, and Jim Zuckermandel registered a second in the 880 and third in the 440 in Intermediate Boys action.

Gary Jonland, competing in Midget Boys, claimed a second in the 1/6 mile and fourth in the 440. Laura Lawlor came through with a second (1/12 mile) and fourth (1/6 mile) in Pony Girls.

Also scoring for Mount Prospect was Bob Grady with a third in the Junior Boys 880.

6th Straight

Viator Jayvees Triumph

St. Viator's jayvees went into overtime before pulling out their sixth straight victory, a 48-46 thriller over Arlington High School.

The loss was the Cardinals' first in four outings.

The Lions had the benefit of two fantastic shots in the victory. At the half John Loughman pumped one in from half-court as the buzzer went off to give St. Viator a 24-20 advantage.

With two seconds remaining in regulation time and the Lion two points down Mike Hogan zeroed in on a 20-footer that sent the game into overtime.

St. Viator showed balanced scoring in the triumph with eight boys contributing points. Hogan was high with nine, and John Kidd collected eight.

Jeff Galyon and Jerry Fink topped the Cardinals with 12 points each.

Falcons Fall in Soph Test

Glenbrook South pulled away in the fourth quarter and registered a 39-34 sophomore basketball victory over Forest View in the Falcons' final action before the holiday break.

The two clubs were deadlocked at the intermission and again after three periods.

"Our offensive rebounding was very weak," Falcon coach Rog Steingraber reported. "We only took 35 shots."

Steve Mueller popped in six baskets and two free throws for Forest View. Mueller, who recorded the winning goal in a recent victory over Glenbrook North, hit on six of 13 shots from the field.

Roger Mollenkamp contributed seven points and Bill Widinski six.

Score by quarters:

Forest View	7	12	5	10—34
Glenbrook	9	10	5	15—39

West Leyden's Soph Gymnasts Handle Falcons

West Leyden topped five of the six events and posted a 77-55 victory over Forest View's sophomore gymnasts in the final meet before the holiday break.

Only Falcon able to garner a first place was Ken Vomacka on the parallel bars.

Vomacka, author of four firsts in Forest View's first two meets, added three seconds and two thirds to his single triumph against West Leyden.

Dave Cook registered a third on the side horse for the losers.

Double Dual

Knights' Gymnasts Triumph

A trip to Roxana, Ill. resulted in two dual meet victories for Prospect High School's varsity gymnasts.

The Knights stopped the host school, 71-31, and Wood River, 60-49, in this unique excursion.

The competition was not included on the original schedule.

Individual winners for Prospect were Bruce Frasch on the trampoline, Pat Kivland on the parallel bars, and Brian Williams in tumbling.

Williams and Frasch turned in the top scores of the gym headliner.

The tumbling event went to Williams with a 169 score (86-83), and Frasch posted a 168 total on the tramp.

Mike Zadel was a close second on the trampoline with a 161 count. Other Prospect seconds were gained by Don Sabey on the side horse, Tim Jenning and Gran on the rings, and Al Smith in tumbling.

St. Viator Swimmers Place 2nd

St. Viator captured four firsts and registered 84 points for a second place finish in the team standings Saturday at the St. Ignatius Swimming Relays.

St. Ignatius won the meet with 92 points for an eight-point bulge over runnerup St. Viator.

Rounding out the team scores were Notre Dame (76), St. George (38), and DeLaSalle (22).

The Lions of coach Charley Mondi swept firsts in both the 200 yard medley relay and 200 yard freestyle for frosh and medley and freestyle events for sophomores.

Working on the frosh medley team were Jim Ryan, Harry Frossard, Rick Kalinowski, and Tom Cronin. Frossard, Ryan, Cronin, and Don Filipp teamed up in the freestyle competition.

In the sophomore division Mike Gibler, Jim Spears, Joe Herrity, and Kevin Shea worked on the medley victors with Rick Whithrow, Wayne Bolla, Tom Hahn, and Shea handling the freestyle chores.

Team champion St. Ignatius captured four firsts in the relay events.

Speed Skating Races Sunday In Glen Ellyn

The Glen Ellyn AAA Speed Skating team will sponsor the Illinois State Outdoor Speed Skating championship races on Sunday, Jan. 5, at Lake Ellyn in Glen Ellyn.

A parade Friday evening will initiate the weekend festivities with speed races, ice fishing, sledding, and other features on the Saturday schedule.

Any further questions should be directed to Mrs. Thomas Meacham, Publicity Chairman, HO 9-0710. (Sp

600 CLUB

Women 225 or 550 — Men 250 or 600

(In Paddock Classic League)

690—**LES ZIKES**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Country, hit 221-223-246 Dec. 21.

670—**GEORGE RADKE**, bowling for Jeffery Lanes in Paddock Classic at Pioneer, hit 234-233-203 Dec. 28.

669—**BILL RADUNZ**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 233-244-192 Dec. 20.

652—**LES ZIKES**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 233-204-215 Dec. 20.

647-264—**BILL BENSON**, bowling for Hamm's Beer in Paddock Classic at Country, hit 264-214-169 Dec. 21.

647—**RON STEIL**, bowling for Pines Industries in Paddock Classic at Pioneer, hit 236-205-206 Dec. 28.

646—**DON JACOBS**, bowling for Pioneer Lanes in Paddock Classic at Pioneer, hit 201-235-210 Dec. 28.

632—**BILL RADUNZ**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Pioneer, hit 220-177-235 Dec. 28.

631-267—**AL HAASE**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Paddock Classic at Country, hit 184-180-267 Dec. 21.

631—**MIKE DINSCHEL**, bowling for Pioneer Lanes in Paddock Classic at Pioneer, hit 191-237-203 Dec. 28.

631—**GEORGE SCHMIDT**, bowling for Pioneer Lanes in Paddock Classic at Pioneer, hit 179-237-215 Dec. 28.

624-255—**ED DUFF**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Pioneer, hit 201-255-168 Dec. 28.

622—**TONY DONUSHI**, bowling for Casares Pro Bowl in Paddock Classic at Country, hit 193-219-210 Dec. 21.

618—**DON CHRISTENSEN**, bowling for The Brass Rail in Paddock Classic at Pioneer, hit 232-179-207 Dec. 28.

617—**DON CHRISTENSEN**, bowling for The Brass Rail in Paddock Classic at Country, hit 190-196-231 Dec. 21.

612—**PAUL BORVIG**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Paddock Classic at Pioneer, hit 198-182-232 Dec. 28.

610—**LES ZIKES**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Pioneer, hit 188-238-184 Dec. 28.

606—**GEORGE SARGENT**, bowling for Hamm's Beer in Paddock Classic at Pioneer, hit 215-164-227 Dec. 28.

606—**JOHN MILLER**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Pioneer, hit 161-213-232 Dec. 28.

604—**BILL HARRIS**, bowling for Jeffery Lanes in Paddock Classic at Pioneer, hit 210-177-217 Dec. 28.

602—**GEORGE SARGENT**, bowling for Hamm's Beer in Paddock Classic at Country, hit 199-223-180 Dec. 21.

600—**ERNIE KOCHE**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Country, hit 204-183-213 Dec. 21.

594-238—**ANN NEUMANN**, bowling for Steve's Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at River Rand, hit 175-238-181 Dec. 21.

582—**JOAN CHRISTENSEN**, bowling for Thunderbirds in Women's Major at Rolling Meadows, hit 169-212-201 Dec. 23.

568—**DELORES HARRIS**, bowling for Steve's Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at River Rand, hit 180-196-192 Dec. 21.

566—**ETHEL JUENGER**, bowling for River Rand Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at River Rand, hit 191-159-216 Dec. 21.

559—**SHIRLEY SCHULTZ**, bowling for Charlotte's Pizza in Paddock Women Classic at River Rand, hit 191-154-214 Dec. 21.

550—**EDITH WAYNE**, bowling for Martin J. Kelly Olds in Paddock Women Classic at River Rand, hit 159-191-200 Dec. 21.

Martin Metals, McDonalds Win At Wheeling

Adult basketball results of the Wheeling Park District for last week show Martin Metals defeating the Newshawks by a score of 58 to 51 and the Air Force losing to McDonalds Drive In by 67-45.

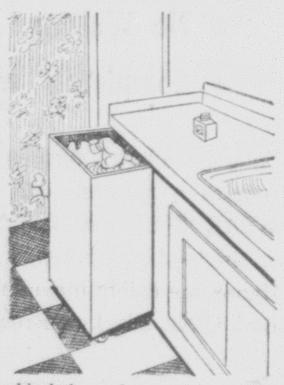
Games this week had the Newshawks playing Illinois Lock, and McDonalds playing Andersons Monday, while Friday's games line up Andersons against the Air Force and the Newshawks against Henry's Drive In.

All games are played at the Jack London Junior High and friends and relatives of the teams involved are invited to attend.

STANDINGS

J.C.'s	4	1
Andersons	2	1
McDonalds	4	2
Martin Metals	3	2
Henry's	2	2
Air Force	1	3
Illinois Lock	1	3
Newshawks	1	4

IT'S AN IDEA HOME DECORATIONS



Mother's work is never done in the household where there are a number of small children . . . and one room is most difficult of all to keep clean and neat. This, of course, is the bathroom. All day long, kids march in and out, washing hands and leaving smudge marks on towels. At night, after a round of baths, clothing is often strewn all over the place.

Most bathrooms do not contain closet space for soiled clothing. Where room is available, the homemaker can install a container for soiled clothing beneath a counter top, as illustrated. It will be easier to train children to deposit soiled clothing here, since they do not have to leave the bathroom. Wheels on the cart are a big help, and permit cart to be rolled directly to the laundry center.

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Walter Oehler Is Dead at 74

Walter C. Oehler, long-time resident of the northwest suburbs died at 8:15 p.m. on Christmas Eve at Lutheran General Hospital after a lingering illness. He was 74 years old.

Senior partner of a firm of funeral directors with funeral homes in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Deerfield, Oehler came to Chicago after graduation from Millikin Conservatory of Music at Decatur, where he majored in violin, and Millikin University, from which he received a degree in business administration.

He was graduated from the Worsham College of Embalming in 1916 and a year later opened the Oehler Funeral Home in Des Plaines, helping to finance himself by giving violin lessons.

HE WAS A veteran of the first World War, serving seven and a half months in France before his discharge and return to the funeral business in Des Plaines.

WALTER C. OEHLER

Oehler was a charter member and a past president of the Des Plaines Lions Club, heading that organization in 1934 - 35, and was general chairman of the Des Plaines Centennial in 1935.

A member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, he served several terms on the board of elders and was a charter member of the Walther League, Immanuel's young people's organization. He was Sunday School superintendent for many years and assisted the fund drive for the present church building. He was a member of the Lutheran Laymen's League.

In May, 1962, Oehler was honored by the Roman Catholic Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, as a member of its Club of Champions.

IN THE professional field, Oehler served on the advisory board and as director of the Illinois Funeral Directors Association for many years and was IFDA president in 1953-54. He was a member of the executive committee of the General Care Trust Fund of Ridgewood Cemetery Co. from 1942 to 1962.

He was a member of Funeral go, Federated Funeral Directors of America, Illinois State Funeral Directors Association, National Funeral Directors Association and National Selected Morticians.

For many hears he supported the Maine Township Community Concert Association. He was a member of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, Des Plaines VFW Post 36, Des Plaines Post 2992 and Des Plaines Chapter 206, Izaak Walton League.

Oehler is survived by two sisters, Clara Oehler, decatur, and Mrs. Esther B. Diderich, Libertyville.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 28 at Immanue Lutheran Church, Des Plaines with interment at Ridgewood Cemetery. The Rev. Allen N. Fedder officiated. (B9

SUSIE SCOUT Says

Eleanor Rives — CLearbrook 5-2280

NORTH PALATINE

Junior Troop 501 made dolls for Christmas to send to Dixon Home for Retarded Children. They also made cookies and took them to Mount St. Joseph's for a carolling party Dec. 23.

Mariner Ship 334 gave a Christmas party Dec. 14 for handicapped children who take swimming lessons at Northwest Suburban YMCA with the assistance of the Senior Mariner Scouts of Northwest Cook County. There were refreshments, songs and a Santa Claus who brought each child a gift.

Lynda Sargol of Mariner Ship 334 has been giving talks on the All-States Encampment at Carnation, Wash., and the activities available to Senior Scouts. She has spoken to the Palatine Kiwanis, Plum Grove PTA and Mount Prospect Neighborhood.

Alumnae Mariners, representing 11 colleges, held an overnight Dec. 27 in the home of Mrs. D. V. Sargol. A Land-Sea ceremony was held to award ratings.

HOFFMAN ESTATES - SCHAUMBURG

Brownie Troop 861 had as its recent guest Rabbi Hillel Gamoran, who explained to them the meaning of Hanukkah and interesting customs related to the Hebrew holidays. Each girl received a dredel, a top with a symbol on each of the four sides. Dec. 20 was the date of their Christmas party, when two new girls, Mary Ellen Thomas and Dawn Steele, were invested.

Twenty - three Brownies in Troop 470 at St. Hubert's School last week made gifts at their troop meeting. Yarn dolls they had previously completed were given to Mark Lund home in Bloomingdale. At Thanksgiving time they helped collect canned goods for a needy family basket. Leaders, new this year, are Mrs. T. Grandel and Mrs. J. E. Liebich.

JUNIOR Troop 648 has been busy preparing Christmas baskets for migrant worker families. A recent Court of Awards was the occasion for the troop birthday party as well as the opportunity for 34 girls to receive the Troop Camper badge.

Troops participating in the Dec. 7 skate and swim party at Northwest Suburban YMCA included 662, 878, 799 and 914. This was an outing for Cadettes from District V.

SOUTH MOUNT PROSPECT

Neighborhood Scouts were busy all Christmas season making gifts for their families, carolling and performing service projects.

Junior Scouts of Troop 744 spent an afternoon at the Addolorata Villa in Wheeling where they sang carols for the patients. Junior Troops 703 and 708 presented an evening program of Christmas music at Mount Prospect State Bank Dec. 20. Later the troops enjoyed separate parties and the exchange of gifts.

Brownie Troop 56 met in small groups this month and baked cookies for their parents. The Scouts in Troop 876 exchanged gifts at their party Dec. 19 and later carolled in the neighborhood.

RESIDENTS AT Magnus Farm Rest Home in Arlington Heights were entertained with music by Scouts in Troop 123. The Brownies later held their annual party and carolled at their parents' homes. The new Junior Troop at Lincoln School, which does not yet have a troop number, also had a party and later carolled in the neighborhood.

Senior Troop 65 was visited by Santa Claus at its Christmas party. The Scouts assisted at the YMCA Handicap Swim party, and they also prepared a basket for a deserving family.

Forty Brownies from Troops 19 and 114 attended the tree trimming party at Mount Prospect Library. Following the hanging of handmade ornaments, the troops held a joint party and gift exchange at Lions Park School.

Among the attractive gifts made by troops this year are wall plaques presented to their parents from Troop 708 and house decorations designed by Troop 703. Mothers in Troop 53 received decorated Sweetheart soap, and table-tree centerpieces were received by the families in Troop 30.

INVESTITURE ceremonies were conducted this month by Brownie Troop 8 for Debbie Redditt and Debbie Skakon.

Tweny-six Juniors in Troop 708 received the Community Safety badge at a recent Court of Awards. This fulfills a requirement for the Sign of the Star. The following badges were also awarded: 5 Adventurer, 3 Cyclist, 2 Wood, 2 Swimmer, 2 Cook, 1 Horsewoman, 1 Outdoor Safety, 1 Campcraft, 1 Outdoor Cook, 1 Child Care and 1 Rambler.

NORTHEAST ARLINGTON

Cadette Troop 638 sent to Little City in Palatine some 30 hand puppets the Scouts made from mittens, gloves and socks. The girls are planning a party in January at which time they will present a puppet show for the children at Little City. (B9

Wieboldt Employes Honored

The Wieboldt store at Randhurst, recently honored two section heads for top performance.

The employes were Leonard Brown, head of men's clothing department and Sue Dameron, of the Junior Fashion Shop. Brown is a veteran employe of Wieboldt's and was formerly associated with the Lincoln - Belmont store. Miss Dameron joined Wieboldt's in 1962 with the opening of the Randhurst store.

Presentation of awards was made Dec. 23 by Fred E. Stahl, vice president of Wieboldt Stores, Inc. and George Burns, manager of the Randhurst store.

The 18-inch high traveling trophy is awarded to the Wieboldt store with the greatest dollar gain in a one-month period. The Randhurst store won the trophy in August, October and November and will keep the award permanently if it wins a fourth time.

"The achievements of Mr. Brown and Miss Dameron exemplify the fulfilled expectations of the Randhurst center," said Stahl. "In operation for only 17 months, the unique shopping center has unquestionably proved the need for such a regional development.

"This ceremony in Wieboldt's Randhurst is the first time that employes in the newest of Wieboldt stores have been so honored. Such recognition, however, is traditional with the Wieboldt Corporation, which, in addition to the Randhurst store,in major Chicago business districts," said Stahl. (Rh

TWO EMPLOYEES of Wieboldt's at Randhurst, Mount Prospect, were honored recently for top performance. Presenting the awards was Fred E. Stahl (left), vice president of Wieboldt Stores, Inc. and George Burns (second from right), manager of the Randhurst store. Recipients were Leonard Brown (second from left), head of men's clothing department, and Sue Dameron (right) of the Junior Fashion Shop. (Staff Photo).

(Rh

Favorite Color

Seventy-five per cent of all pencils sold in the United States are colored yellow.

Auto Thefts

Teenagers commit 80 per cent of United States auto thefts.

ROBERT HALL sale

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

25% OFF

Original price tickets on every garment!
Look for the red tags on this sale merchandise!

MEN'S LUXURY WOOL COATS AND ZIPCOATS
REG. 32.95 TO 42.95
reduced to... 24.71 to 32.21

MEN'S SUBURBANS, SURCOATS & JACKETS
Reg. 12.95 to 24.95
reduced to... 9.71 to 18.71

BOYS' SUBURBANS, SURCOATS & PARKAS
Reg. 7.99 to 13.99
reduced to... 5.99 to 10.49

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Our regular 10.95 and 13.95
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PALATINE PLAZA 235 E. Northwest Hwy. Phone 358-1074 Rte. 53 & 14 Open Daily 9 - 9, Sat. 9 - 5:30, Sun. 9 - 3

Village Programs Under Way

Suburbs Awakening to Public Health Needs

Staff, Standards Prime Weaknesses

by JOAN LORENSON
Staff Writer

(First of two articles)

A fly floated in the martini, unnerving the customer who pushed it aside. She would never return to the attractive, dimly-lit restaurant.

Should health inspections of a restaurant guarantee this could not happen?

"Sanitation is only as good as the poorest trained employe in a business," a health inspector said of the effectiveness of inspection.

Cook County has no food handling ordinance. The Illinois legislature's last session empowered the county to enact such an ordinance but it is not expected to be formulated or approved until well within the year.

IN COOK County, therefore, the public is better protected if the municipality has a health department with a strict health inspection program. The village health inspection set-up is an optional operation for a village; the program could be left to the county. Municipalities with health departments are attempting to do more policing and checking on situations affecting public health.

Most of the village programs are in embryonic stages with part time inspection dependent on the thoroughness of the individual who makes the inspections. They are limited by resources and personnel. A county official approved the departments but indicated many needed to raise their standards.

"We inspect food handling establishments on request," explained Robert de Jonge, chief engineer in the Cook County Health Department's environmental health division. The county also will send a sanitarian to check a place if it receives a customer's complaint. Restaurant or food handling establishments operate unbothered unless a customer complains through one of the four district offices.

COUNTY health officials point out they are limited in their inspections by their budget approved by the county board of commissioners. Other areas, such as inspection of nursing homes, get greater priority. In DuPage County, the health department is financed by a separate tax.

Villages like Arlington Heights, Palatine, and Rolling Meadows, recognizing the county's limitations, have established their own public health departments which license food handling businesses and enforce more rigid regulation.

In December Mount Prospect hired a health inspector on an hourly basis. Formerly it depended heavily on the county.

These villages usually have ordinances requiring annual licensing of places where food is handled. But only Palatine has any ordinance requiring tuberculosis tests for food handlers operating in the village. The others simply suggest food handlers have a chest x-ray when the mobile unit is in town.

PALATINE, probably more advanced with its inspection program, has a health inspector who checks for sanitation food and beverage trucks operating in the village. Approval of their license is contingent on passing inspection. Under Palatine's ordinance, any building plans for new restaurants, bars, food stores, or institutions where food is handled are given to the health department for inspection and approval.

Mrs. Marjorie Boswell, Palatine health inspector, hopes the village eventually will consider hiring a full time sanitary engineer who would have experience in the environmental health field.

The village health inspectors —usually women holding registered nurse degrees — concentrate on protecting customers from food poisoning or other sickness caused by improper handling of food, spoilage, or lack of sanitation.

"We do not want cleaned food but clean food," the inspectors agree. Businesses normally police themselves on the outer appearance of their establishments since they are competing for the public's patronage, according to the women. A hair in the soup, a trace of egg on the plate—aesthetically unpleasant— is not necessarily harmful, the health inspectors said and diners will avoid these places.

IN MAKING an inspection the uniformed health officers use a check list. Temperatures of cooling units and freezers are checked very carefully in stores. A perishable food such as potato salad must be kept at less than 45 degrees fahrenheit. Milk and frozen food is not to be stored above the cooling lines. In coolers packages must be stored six to 12 inches off the floor. Candy and cereal shelves are inspected for dust and insect eggs. The end of vienna or french bread is not supposed to be uncovered.

In the meat department butchers are to be attired properly. Cutting implements must be clean. Overhead fans must be clean so soot or grease cannot fall into meat as it is being cut.

Most village officials will crack down on any violations in handling waste materials and garbage since this affects rodent control. Local police will ticket any business owners or managers if they see violations.

IN RESTAURANTS or bars, a major checkpoint is the dishwashing procedure. Rinse water is required to be a minimum of 170 degrees fahrenheit. In handwashing, dishes must be put through a chemical sanitizing rinse for two minutes. The inspector will test this with litmus paper.

The "back" of the restaurant receives greatest attention. Kitchen facilities must meet normal standards of cleanliness. No food can be kept on the floor. Having ash trays or bug spray near cooking areas is taboo. Employes are checked for general cleanliness. Health inspectors will not demand hair nets on girls' hair if an approved band or hair spray is substituted.

In environmental health, county and village officials agree persuasion and education are the tools with which they must work. Court action is a last, difficult step to take if a business refuses to comply with health standards. Some of the village inspectors worry about lawsuits if they try to close an operation.

The county, taking a food establishment into court, will have to prove it does not meet normal public health standards and constitutes a public health hazard. The county has no club of revoking a license; the villages can threaten not to renew a license. If the restaurant, bar, or store handles liquor, the county gets more leverage with its liquor licensing.

The inspectors can and will take from the shelves any food they consider potentially hazardous.

GENERALLY, the village health inspectors claim they get cooperation from the places they inspect. "Businessmen sometimes kid about my yelling at them on health standards but it removes the burden from them in 'getting after' employes," commented Mrs. Boswell. Mrs. Jane Terbell, Arlington Heights health inspector, recalled only one recalcitrant restaurant owner whose business closed before it had to be shut down. During her six year tenure in office, Mrs. Boswell has brought only one restaurant owner to court. Frances Draut, Rolling Meadows health inspector, couldn't cite any such problems.

In addition to inspecting food handling establishments, the inspectors pass on itinerant fairs and circuses. Church dinners or bake sales do not come under their scrutiny unless they are advised of their scheduling. In Palatine the procedure is to check home kitchens if the food is baked by a delicatessen owner. In Arlington Heights the kitchen is inspected if there is a question on sanitation or cooking arrangements.

The health inspectors suggest a lay person would find it difficult to judge a restaurant's standards of sanitation. Mrs. Terbell said she notices the way glasses are handled by the waitress and the way they are stored. She watches is relishes are removed from the table after service as required; sugar should be individually packaged.

THE MORE "unmentionable" things such as employes' bathroom procedures or methods of handling food have more far reaching effects on the sanitation of the place, the inspectors point out.

Occasionally a customer will notice some undesirable practice. For example, a customer tipped off the county sanitarians to the operation of a country club restaurant when she found untouched food was was re-used. She had asked for a "doggy bag" for part of the meal she did not eat. The waitress refused, making the mistake of indicating the food would be used again. A county check-up showed numerous violations which were corrected.

Food inspection is a broad field, the inspectors suggest. Though the food manufacturer and the business handling the food may be checked thoroughly, the food can be contaminated in transit where regulations are very poor. The public assumes protection, wondering about it only when something like the botulism in fish scare alerts their attention. But health inspection on a village level is one more step in the protection of the public health, according to the health inspectors.

(Next week's article will explore the county approach to public health inspection as it exists in DuPage County.)

(A14

GENERAL CLEANLINESS of produce section is checked by the Palatine Health inspector, Marjorie Boswell. She notices employes' neatness as she is checking various departments. She will take time on an inspection to show employes or the manager what standards she is demanding since she emphasizes the role of education in public health. Most store owners, aware that passing the inspection helps them in their business, are cooperative, according to Mrs. Boswell. (Staff Photo).

(P

PALATINE'S HEALTH INSPECTOR, Marjorie Boswell checks temperature in the meat department cooler of a large supermarket. In addition to noting the temperature, she checks the meat hooks to see if they are clean. Eventually she hopes her village will have a point system for health inspection. A certain number of demerits would mean certain penalties. (Staff Photo).

(P

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

THURS., JAN. 2, 1964

Peace Corps Test Scheduled Jan. 11

The next Peace Corps placement test is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 a.m.

In this area the test will be administered in the following places:

Chicago, Room 1154, U.S. Customhouse, 610 S. Canal St.
Evanston, Main Post Office
Oak Park, Room 217. Post Office
Wheaton, Main Post Office

ALL APPLICANTS for Peace Corps service are required to take the placement test as well as submit a Peace Corps questionnaire. Those who have not completed a questionnaire will be asked to do so immediately after the testing. No applicant may take the test more than once without special permission from the Peace Corps.

Applicants should allow themselves about one and a half hours for the placement test. If they claim proficiency in Spanish or French, they should plan an additional hour for the language achievement test, designed to test mastery of grammar, vocabulary and reading comprehension.

The placement test is composed of a 30-minute general aptitude test and a 30-minute modern language aptitude test. The latter is designed to provide an indication of one's probable degree of success in learning to speak and to understand a foreign language. Knowledge of a foreign language is not needed to score well on this aptitude test, nor required for entrance into the Peace Corps.

The scores are used, along with other criteria, to aid in the selection process.

TRAINING WILL begin this summer to help fill requests for more than 6,000 volunteers to serve in 46 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Hundreds of different skills are needed in the major fields of education, agriculture, health, construction, engineering and community development.

Applicants must be American citizens at least 18 years of age. There is no upper age limit. Married couples may apply if they have no dependents under 18. A college education is not a requirement if an applicant can offer a certain skill or experience. (A-14

Reminds Workers To Report Earnings

Many people continue to work after filing for social security benefits. These beneficiaries are subject to an annual retirement test and must report their total earnings for 1963 to the Social Security Administration before April 16, 1964, according to the administration's Chicago office.

Ware Pendleton, district manager, said a report form will be mailed shortly after Jan. 1 to all beneficiaries who have worked in 1963 and earned an amount in excess of $1,200 for the calendar year. This form also will be mailed to beneficiaries who were 72 years of age in 1963 but worked in the months prior to attainment of age 72.

BEGINNING with the month of a person's 72nd birthday, a beneficiary may work without limitation of his earnings and these will not cause him to lose any social security checks for the balance of the year and all succeeding years.

Pendleton cautioned that failure to receive the report form through the mail does not relieve the beneficiary of the responsibility of reporting. The local office can provide individuals the necessary forms if they are not received within a reasonable time before the April 15 deadline.

Any changes in plans for the new year regarding employment for recipients of social security checks should be reported promptly. This could aid in avoiding unnecessary delays in the issuance of checks due as well as possible overpayments, Pendleton said.

Capitol Column

Impact of Assassination Year's Most Vivid Memory

by BRUCE B. BAKKE
United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — At the end of a busy year, a Springfield reporter has a varied memory of events in the past 12 months. Some events can be recalled vividly, in great detail — others, perhaps no less important, come to mind as jumbled images.

Perhaps clearest of all is the image of Springfield residents — from all walks of life — on the weekend of President Kennedy's assassination.

Everywhere one looked there were people with red-rimmed eyes and expressions registering complete shock. Many at the statehouse were close friends of the late president—to them the grief was very real.

In the tough, cynical atmosphere of politics, a request for prayer often is treated scornfully. But, in an interview on windswept Capital Airport the morning after the President was shot, it seemed perfectly fitting for Gov. Otto Kerner to ask the people of the state to join in prayer for the fallen President, and for the fate of the nation.

THIS REPORTER also recalls the headquarters of the Illinois Republican State Central Committee on the day the President died. The politicians and office workers had worked unceasingly to defeat Mr. Kennedy. But they shared the sorrow of the nation. In a corner of the room was a sticker with the slogan "TMK" —Too many Kennedys. The sticker had disappeared by the next afternoon.

There are happier images in January. A confident John Lewis patted the breast pocket on his coat and claimed he had enough written promises to be elected House Speaker. The next day Lewis was elected Speaker, and he stood proudly in victory. The Marshall Republican told the house members that being speaker of the Illinois House "was the greatest thing that could happen to me." The house roared its approval.

Paul Powell, the canny veteran from Vienna, had been the Democrats' choice for Speaker. Powell couldn't muster enough votes to make it, but a nominating speech by his fellow legislator and friend, Clyde Choate, will long be remembered. Choate, D—Anna, declared in ringing terms that Powell towered above fellow legislators as "the hills of southern Illinois stand above the rivers." There was no one to dispute the statement.

There were long hours of waiting outside conference rooms as members of the two houses again and again failed to end a dispute over public aid ceilings. The Illinois Public Aid Commission finally ran out of money and stopped sending out checks. Food lines formed in Chicago, but still the deadlock remained unbroken. Day after day the legislators met, then came out and said—"We have nothing to report. There was no progress. We will meet again tomorrow."

Leaders of both parties were frankly worried about the political effect the long stalemate would have. Finally the deadlock was broken, by compromise, and today it is hardly remembered.

The four-month tenure of the reapportionment commission — established after Gov. Otto Kerner vetoed a remap bill — also is clearly recalled. Members of the commission first expressed great confidence that they would succeed in drawing up new house districts. Each early meeting started with friendly handshakes, greetings and warm smiles.

The smiles disappeared as the commissioners ran into their first major controversy. Soon the members wore grim expressions, and handshakes were short and routine. The commission ended in failure.

No one who was there will forget the scene in the chamber of the State Senate the day industrialist Arnold Maremont — chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission—accused some senators of racial bias in the dispute over public aid ceilings. Senators angrily vied with each other for the floor and denounced Maremont in one inspired speech after another.

ONE MAN waved a piece of UPI teletype copy which carried Maremont's quotes. Less than a week later, the Senate withdrew its confirmation of the out-spoken IPAC head. Later the legislature did away completely with the commission system of public aid administration, substituting for it a code department under the governor.

There comes to mind Sen. Everett Peters, R—St. Joseph, tight-lipped and angry, after he had been voted out of his long-held post as chairman of the Illinois Budgetary Commission. Peters was barely able to control his temper as he accused his successor, Rep. W. J. Murphy, R—Antioch, and Speaker Lewis of dealing with Democratic Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley to bring about his ouster from the powerful post. "John Lewis sold his soul to become speaker," Peters charged.

There are many other memorable scenes from 1963. What will the new year bring?

Dental Helpers To Meet Jan. 12

Members of the North, Northwest, North Suburban Branch of the Chicago Dental Assistants Association will meet Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Max Schulin's Restaurant, 2100 W. Irving Park, Chicago.

Following dinner at 7 p.m., there will be a movie on geriodontics.

Dinner reservations should be made with Dorothy Zitzner, RO 1-7442 or JU 8-2098. (A14

Teen Tour Tryouts to Be Jan. 12

Auditions for the 1964 European tour by Talented Teens will be held Sunday, Jan. 12, 1964, at Itasca Village Hall.

Professional judges will help select singers, dancers, musicians and novelty acts for good will concerts before students and American servicemen stationed abroad.

The troupe will fly from O'Hare Field on British Overseas Air Craft to London and then by special motor coach to seven European countries.

Professional coaches will travel with the young entertainers, according to George Koehnke, tour organizer.

Details may be obtained from Talented Teens, Itasca.

Rear-End Variety

Report Shows Accident Jump

Rear-end accidents continued to increase on Chicago area expressways, a study of the month of September showed.

The figures were released by Francis S. Lorenz, director of the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings. The division of highways, a branch of the department, is responsible for the upkeep of the expressways.

In June, 59.5 per cent of all types of accidents were of the rear-end variety, Lorenz said. By September, the figure jumped to 62.5 per cent.

"IN VIEW OF this trend," Lorenz said, "it is essential that motorists maintain the proper distance between vehicles, especially under the adverse weather conditions that winter brings."

The September report, a comprehensive study which takes weeks to prepare, also showed that the most hazardous day for driving is Friday. Fridays account for 20.5 per cent of all monthly accidents.

The period between 4 and 6 p.m. showed the highest two-hour rate of accident occurrence. (A-14

Need Usable Items for Handicapped

Goodwill Industries has launched an after Christmas drive for usable clothing, toys, household articles and appliances that were replaced by Santa Claus.

Purpose of the campaign is to insure a steady flow of these articles to Goodwill Industries' headquarters to keep handicapped persons employed full time throughout the winter.

DONATED material will be renovated by Goodwill's handicapped employes and sold through the organization's 11 retail stores.

William Ragolio, executive director of Goodwill Industries, said, "It takes 50,000 pounds of clothing daily, plus 320 pieces of furniture, TVs or small electrical appliance to keep handicapped workers employed just for one day."

Those who have usable clothing, toys, household articles and appliances to donate are asked to call toll free Mrs. M. Krettler, Goodwill's representative at CL 5-6664. She will arrange to have the materials picked up. (A14

Kidney Drive Set for March

The Kidney Disease Foundation of Illinois has designated the week of March 22 to 28 as "K-Days" in the Chicago area.

The foundation will conduct a fund drive at that time to support kidney research and maintain three drug banks for persons with a kidney problem.

The Illinois foundation is one of 25 state chapters of the National Kidney Disease Foundation. There are six volunteer chapters in the Chicago area. (A14

Annual Meeting

The Northwest Shrine Club will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, Jan. 8, at Nielsen's Restaurant, 7330 W. North Ave., Elmwood Park. Activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. (A14

Niles, Glenbrook to Stay

Shaky Community College Group Is Given New Life

by HELENE BRISTOL
Education Editor

In a "now it is" and "now it isn't" movement, the proposed north suburban community college district appeared to have had a death sentence and then a resurrection during the past month.

The four high school districts included in the junior college proposal have varied in the support given by the high school boards of education. In Palatine-Schaumburg District 211 the school board authorized an expenditure of $7,000 compared to the $3,000 being assessed against the four districts for organizational expenses.

At Niles District 219 the school board voted to withdraw from the junior-community college vote. Similar action was taken by the school board at Glenbrook District 225. Arlington High School District 214 board members decided to approve the requested $3,000, but refused to authorize more than $500 in any one payment. This was to keep the school board from "holding the bag" if the other districts all withdrew, according to Board President John Haas.

AFTER A week of behind-the-scenes efforts, the Niles and Glenbrook high school boards voted to continue in the community college organization program.

Arlington board members gave a sigh of relief and Palatine-Schaumburg decided maybe they would not have to pay the full $7,000 after all.

The original plans of the Citizens Community College Committee had called for a referendum in March. The new steering group composed of the superintendent and one board member from each high school district felt groundwork could not be completed by that date and voted to postpone the referendum until May.

THE STUDY by a citizens committee showed that the projected tax rate to support a junior college would be between $.09 and $.15 per $100 tax valuation. This would be both for operating and building costs. This compares with a tax rate between $1.50 to more than $2.00 per $100 valuation for other school districts in the area.

The projected community college would offer both the two years of college academic work and well as technician training planned to end at the second year of college. Extensive night school programs would be included in the program. (B9

Junior College Is TV Topic Tuesday

A televised discussion of the proposed North Suburban Chicago Regional College and the West Suburban Junior College is slated at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, on WTTW, Channel 11.

The 15-minute program will feature Noble Puffer, Cook County Superintendent of Schools, speaking with two leaders from the two junior-community college study committees.

Erie Jones, chairman of the almost 100-member study committee on the North Suburban junior-community college, will explain the results of the survey. The need, financial ability for college support and possibility of operation were all ascertained in the study. Jones, former member and president of the Palatine-Schaumburg High School District 211, is a school consultant and building specialist.

LeROY KNOEPPEL, superintendent of the Proviso High Schools, will represent the West Suburban College study proposals. The projected west-suburban junior college will include the Proviso and Leyden High School districts. Knoeppel is the former superintendent of Arlington High School District 214.

A second telecast on the junior college subject will be heard on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 11:45 a.m. over WTTW.

Plans have been made to issue the tapes of both programs for further rebroadcasting across the country as a guide to other citizen groups attempting to form junior-college districts.

Awards Given to 33 Cubs at Yule Party

Awards were presented to 33 boys at the Christmas party of Cub Pack 140 of Buffalo Grove, held Dec. 16 at St. Mary's Hall.

As part of the fun the Cubs trimmed a huge tree with ornaments they had made in their dens.

Santa Claus was on hand to distribute gifts to all the Scouts and other children present.

Larry O'Rourke gave his version of "The 12 Days of Christmas."

THOSE WHO received awards were Frank Eul, Michael Meyers, Joseph Rusek, Howard Sutherland, Mike Bluett, Greg Junius, Henry Van Hende, Bob Fisher, Billy Owen, David Pfister, Billy Hennings, Mike Patterson, Jerome Einicker; Gregory Sever;

Tony Velasquez, Bob DeQueredo, Michael Matson, William Koch, Michael Soucy, Douglas Dietrich, James Stumbaugh, Mark McGinty, Robert Burbey, Danny Johnson, John Acker, Robert Scheffel, Larry O'Rourke, Tom Splipicka, Jean Fisher, Michael Chiappe, Mike Racette, Richard DeKneef and Robert O'Neil.

William Pfister, Richard Bauer, Eric Gehlin, Stephen Bero and Larry Hill are new Bobcats. (B8

Favorite Cheeses

Cheddar and cottage are the favorite cheese varieties of American consumers.

Busy Places

United States post offices handle more than 68 billion pieces of mail a year, half the world's total.

Life Span

The average cat has a life of five to six years.

BROWN'S Fried Chicken
CARRY-OUT SERVICE
Carry-Out Service Only!
FEED A Family of Five
• 12 Big pieces CHICKEN
• 3 Big orders FRIES
• ½ pt. COLE SLAW
FOR ONLY $3.18
HOURS
Tues. thru Fri.
4 p.m. to 11 p.m.
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Located behind BANK of Rolling Meadows
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LADIES' COATS
REG. 32.95-37.95
REDUCED TO
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MISSES, JUNIOR, HALF-SIZES
• Many fur trims...raccoon, dyed Mouton lamb collars!
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• Storm coats, classics, dressy and casual styles!
• Wool meltons, broadcloths, tweeds, textured wools!
misses' IMPORTED ITALIAN WOOLEN SLACKS
SIZES 10-18 1.99 limit, 2 to a customer!
• expertly tailored throughout for flattering fit
• French waistband style...with dyed-to-match zipper
• 90% reprocessed wool, 10% nylon for beauty and wear
BIG GROUP DRESSES
REG. 7.97 REDUCED TO
$5 MISSES, JUNIOR, PETITE, HALF-SIZES
Wools, wool blends, cotton knits, textured rayons...sheaths, layered looks, full skirts, 2 and 3 piece suits!
GIRLS' WARM PILE-LINED OUTERWEAR
Coats, jackets, snowsuits and coat-with-slacks sets
20% OFF
sizes 2-14
HERE'S WHY YOU SAVE AT ROBERT HALL
• We sell for cash only!
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EST. 1940 Robert Hall OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30
OPEN SUNDAYS 12-6
DES PLAINES 1507 East Rand Road at Intersection of River Rd.
HOFFMAN ESTATES: Roselle Rd., Corner Golf Rd., Rt. 58 one block north of Higgins Road
EAST DUNDEE 220 South Dundee Avenue
NO CHARGE FOR LAYAWAY

$30,000 Given to Hospital

The Service League of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, has made a $30,000 gift to the high pressure oxygen research and therapy center now under construction at the hospital.

The gift will be used to equip the surgical chamber according to Mrs. Frederick A. Bauer, president of the Service League.

THIS IS the second major gift made by the Service League for the hospital's high pressure (or hyperbaric) oxygen research program. Earlier a $10,000 gift had provided the original research facility.

The hyperbaric center is presently under construction at the hospital and is expected to be completed early in 1964. When completed, the $1.1 million structure will be the largest of its kind in the world.

"We are deeply appreciative of this gift," said T. L. Jacobsen, executive director of the hospital. "The support of the Service League has been highly significant in the hyperbaric research program." (B9

Let's look at the RECORD(S)

By LINDA NORRIS

In a series which consists of nothing but best-selling albums, one group of George Shearing recordings is still discernibly more popular than all his others . . . These are the LP's which set the restrained and inventive George Shearing Quintet sound against a backdrop of tasteful strings . . . The result, as evidenced by such hit albums as Velvet Carpet, White Satin, and Black Satin, is always the tenderest of treatments for romantic ballads . . . Touch Me Softly, his new Capitol effort, applies the Shearing sound to Just Imagine, Try a Little Tenderness, Be Careful, It's My Heart and others.

Ernie Ford has centered a good portion of his career around the old memory-filled songs, both sacred and secular so his latest album, Long, Long Ago, may be a surprise to his large and devoted following . . . Not that these aren't familiar old favorites . . . They are, but the surprise is that they weren't recorded by Ernie long, long ago . . . In addition to the title song, he also does such old favorites as Silver Threads Among the Gold, Home Sweet Home, Love's Old Sweet Song, Sweet and Low, The Old Oaken Bucket and others.

The Heart and Soul of Ferlin Husky presents Husky with a dozen songs that are for the most part recent hits, though some are on their second and third time around . . . What holds them together is that they are all hits with Ferlin, songs he likes and songs to which he can give his all . . . Mostly sad songs, the collection includes Second Hand Rose, From a Jack to a King, I Really Don't Want to Know, Ramblin' Rose, and one bright exception to the melancholy: Cotton Fields.

MON. Thru FRI. 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SUN. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
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1508 MINER in Des Plaines
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
SAVE ON AMERICA'S FINEST QUALITY MEN'S CLOTHES
KUPPENHEIMER Hammonton Park WALL STREET Hand-shaped Austin Leeds
•VAN HEUSEN •CHAMP •LAKELAND •WINDBREAKER
•LEVI'S •JANTZEN •SWANK •AND MANY OTHERS!
ONE, TWO AND THREE BUTTON REGULAR, CONTINENTAL AND IVY STYLE
SUITS
Choice domestic and imported 100% wool worsteds, silk worsteds and sharkskins. New colors and patterns. Many hand-tailored. Save!
REGULARLY $65 $38
REGULARLY $75 ..... $48 REGULARLY $85 ... $58 REGULARLY $125 .... $68
Zip-Out Pile Lined Rain-N-Shine Coats
REGULARLY $30
Luxurious Orlon pile lining zips in and out as the weather dictates. Beautifully tailored. Perfect for all-purpose wear. Black, natural. $19
All Wool Sport Coats
Handsome, new modified styles. Pick from checks, plaids, solids. All of the season's newest colors. All famous labels.
REGULARLY TO $35 $16
Others Regularly to $50 - $24
100% Cashmere Overcoats
Handcrafted throughout. Set-in or split sleeves. Bal or notch lapels. Luxury at a tremendous savings.
REGULARLY $100 $68
100% Wool Zip Lined Coats
Two coats in one. Without the liner a topcoat. With the liner, an overcoat. Handsome new styles and colors.
REGULARLY $65 $38
ALL WOOL SLACKS
REGULARLY TO $12.95
Belt loop, self-belt and beltless styles. Handsome new colors and patterns. Quality tailored throughout. $6.88
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DRESS SHIRTS
Tab, spread, button-down, regular collars. French, button, two-way cuffs. White and colors. Ideal Christmas gifts.
REGULARLY $5 $3.97 3 for $11.25
SPORT SHIRTS
Regular and Ivy League styles. Solids, stripes, checks, omnibus patterns. Famous nationally advertised brands. Come and save.
REGULARLY $5.95 $2.88 3 for $8.35
REGULAR $2.50 SILK TIES 99c
REGULAR $12.95 CHAMP & CITATION HATS $6.88
REGULAR $1 ESQUIRE HOSE . . 69c
50% OFF FAMOUS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED JEWELRY, WALLETS AND BELTS!

Church SERVICES

Arlington Heights

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
(Lutheran Church in America)
2025 S. Goebert Road
(Next to Forest View High School)
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
office: 437-5141
parsonage: HE 9-1322
Sunday, Worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Nursery for pre-school children available during the worship services.
Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Fred L. Fanthorpe, pastor
HEmpstead 9-1240
1426 S. Roosevelt Rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship service, 10:40 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen Ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-4853. (A

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Lutheran Church in America)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office: CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage: CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. ages 3 through adults.
Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at all services. (A

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Disciples of Christ
333 W. Thomas
259-0059
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155
Worship service: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School: 9:45 a.m.
Nursery care provided at both services. (A

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687
Sunday, two church services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care. (A

SOUTHMINSTER UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Central Road & Dryden
Arlington Heights
William T. Jones, minister
392-1060
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church school, ages 6 up. 11 a.m. Worship service; nursery and classes, ages 2-5. (A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Conservative Baptist
1211 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Rev. William Rokosh
CL 3-2407
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, nursery.
7 p.m., evening praise service.
Wednesday: Midweek prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod - English Dist.
S. State Rd. at Park
Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Larry Morkert, vicar
Church Office: CL 3-4839
Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.
10:45 a.m., morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.
Communion services every Sunday. First and third Sundays at 8 a.m.; second and fourth at 10:45 a.m. (A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State Rd.
Rev. Edward J. Laramie, pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and Rev. James J. Doherty
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara
pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell
Rev. John W. Tapper
assistant pastors
432 W. Park
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, (children—high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.) Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Novena — in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before holy days and first Fridays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Baptisms, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (A

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
717 Kirchoff Rd.
Arlington Heights
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 9-2930
Holy communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.
Family celebration of the holy eucharist and church school, 9:15 a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays of month.
Morning prayer service and church school, 9:15 a.m. on first, third and fifth Sundays of the month.
Family celebration of the holy eucharist 11 a.m. on first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month.
Morning prayer, 11 a.m. on second and fourth Sundays of the month.
Nursery school at 9:15 and 11 o'clock services. (A

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
N. Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
392-4840, study
David Carlson, Youth Director
CL 9-2610
Sunday, 8 a.m. Free Church Hour WNWC 92.7 FM
Worship services, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
Sunday school with classes for all ages 10 a.m.
Evening worship service, 7 p.m.
Nursery service provided for all Sunday services.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer and praise service. (A

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid St.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
Gerald B. Robinson
Kenneth G. Lemmel
pastors
Worship services, 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Church school for children 3 through 12th grade at 9:15 and 11. Also adult classes at 9:15. Nursery available for babies 3 months to 3 years for all three services. (A

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Rev. K. Putt — Rev. L. Martin
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonage: CL 9-3431
Worship services at 7:45, 9 and 11 a.m. every Sunday.
Holy Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of the month at 7:45, every Sunday at 11, and on the first Saturday of every month at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School and Bible Hours meet at 10 a.m. Nursery care is provided at 11 a.m. (A

UNITY NORTHWEST
Masonic Temple
1100 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday, 11 a.m., devotional services, Sunday School and Youth of Unity.
Tuesday, 8 p.m. service.
Friday, 10:30 a.m. class.
Center open daily 10:30 a.m. 4 p.m. 255-6040
"Daily Word" and other literature available.
Dorothea Fowler, minister.
Affiliation—Lee's Summit, Mo.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton Ave. and Eastman St.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Roger Edmund Kellogg
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Care for all infants is provided during both services of worship. (AK

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
1001 Kirchoff Road
(At Kennicott)
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967
Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; 9 a.m. church school classes for sixth grade through adult, 10:30 a.m. for nursery through sixth grade. (A

Elk Grove

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove Blvd.
at Charing Cross Rd.
HE 7-1666
Church services at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 each Sunday with nursery care for children under 3 years.
Roger D. Pittelko, pastor
439-3597
Sunday school at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 each Sunday.
Each Sunday a Matins, a Common Service, a Holy Communion Service will be held. (EG

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Edwin Colson, pastor
Meeting in Clearmont School
in cooperation with the
Midwest Baptist Conference
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting, 588 Maple Lane. (E

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST
Meeting in new church
545 Landmeier Rd.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m., worship service, beginners church, junior church. Nursery service available for Sunday school and church; 7 p.m. evening service.
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Informal Bible study and prayer meeting. (EG

ELK GROVE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting in Grove Junior High
Elk Grove Village
Robert G. Long, Minister
437-2878
Sunday, 10 a.m. worship service, Sunday School. (E

PEACE REFORMED CHURCH
Meeting in Dempster Jr. High,
Dempster St. west of Rte. 83
Sherwin J. Broersma, pastor
439-0039
Worship service, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 to 11:30 a.m.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m. (EG

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National Lutheran Council
Meeting in new building on Arlington Heights Road, just south of Beisterfield Road
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037
Sunday:
7 a.m., holy communion.
7:45 a.m., worship service.
9 a.m., early church school.
10 a.m., late church school.
11 a.m., worship service. (EG

GRACE [illegible] BIBLE CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge School
650 Ridge Ave.
Duane J. [illegible], pastor
299-3452
Sunday worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. (E

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
750 Elk Grove Blvd.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison
Pastor
Robert F. Loftus
Assistant Pastor
HEmpstead 7-0403
Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15.
Weekday: 7 and 8:15 a.m., Saturday, 8:15.
Holy Day Masses: 6, 6:30, 7, 8:30 a.m., 12:10, 6:30 and 7:15 p.m.
Baptisms: 2 p.m., Sundays.
School: first grade through eighth grade.
Please call for appointment.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.
Sisters of the Resurrection HE 7-3322. (EG

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Rupley School,
Oakton and Ridgewood Avenues
Elk Grove Village
Richard S. Ferris, pastor
HE 9-0055
Sunday, 9 a.m. classes for fourth through eighth grades, senior high, adult class, confirmation class. 10:30 a.m., worship service and Sunday school for following grades: baby-sitting, 0 to 4 years; kindergarten, 4 and 5 years; primary, first, second and third grades. (EG

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Landmeier and Ridge
Phone: 437-2646
Lloyd P. Weber, pastor
437-0425
Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 for third graders and up and 11 a.m. for younger children. (EG

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Tonne Road and Laurel Ave.
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
Phone 437-0770
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m. evening worship. Nursery provided.
Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. (EG

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1072 Ridge Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-2067 and 437-9663
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia, Vicar
HE 7-2082
Services: Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m., both holy communion. Sunday School and nursery at 10 a.m. only.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., holy communion. (E

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meeting in the Jaycee Barn
Tonne Road
Elk Grove Village
E. H. Pendergrass, minister
Sundays: 10 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m. worship service. (EG

Rolling Meadows

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow Dr.
Rolling Meadows
Carl F. Thrun, pastor
Sunday worship services, 8, 10 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 and 10 a. m.
Communion services first, second and third Sunday of each month. (K

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
Sunday, Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Ffellowship Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow Dr. and Grouse Lane,
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
Rev. Richard Feller
Rev. Raymond Morrison
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 5-9222
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow Dr.
Rolling Meadows
William H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510
Morning services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery and Sunday School for children through fourth grade. Grades 5 and 6 and senior high, 9:30 only; grades 7 and 8, 11 a.m. only. (K

Wheeling

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Edward
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided.
7:30 p.m., evening worship.
6:30 p.m., training union. (W

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
William Splitgerber, Pastor
Walter G. Fechner
Pastor Emeritus
Divine services in German the second and fourth Sunday of each month at 8:30 a.m., in English every Sunday at 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible classes at 9:30 a.m. (CW

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

ST. HILARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Meet at Jack London Junior High School 1/10 mile west of 83 on Dundee at Wheeling
Serving Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights
Fr. E. Raymond Sims
537-6977
11 a.m. on Sunday. (W

METHODIST CHURCH
Serving Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area
813 E. Dundee Road
½ Mile W. of Buffalo Grove Rd.
Rev. Noel Clark Holt
537-4696
Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. with nursery. (W

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Meeting in the Masonic Lodge, Milwaukee Ave. and Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
(one door South of bank building)
Informal group holds Sunday evening service at 7:30. (W

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
196 E. Highland Ave.,
Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. with nursery.
Church school, 9 a.m. (W

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck Rd.
Clyde Wilhite, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with primary church for children in grades 1-4.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer service. (W

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Buffalo Grove
Rev. George F. Ballweber
Rev. Joseph Pastick, assistant
LE 7-1456
Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Holy day masses: 6, 8 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Week day masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m. (W

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Louisa May Alcott School
Buffalo Grove
Philip Peterson, pastor
Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. with classes for all.
Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders adn Dundee Rds.
Northbrook
Kenneth V. Mull, pastor
CR 2-2250
Church services, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins Ct. and Elmhurst Rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151
Sunday worship, 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery at the same time.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

Mount Prospect

MISION DE HABLA ESPANOLA
MISION BAUTISTA MEXICANA
Meeting in
High Ridge Knoll School
588 Dara James
Des Plaines
Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a. m. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf Rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m. evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
School at Busse, Mt. Prospect
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CL 5-0332
J. E. A. Mueller
honorary pastor
Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery provided.
Bible classes and Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. R. L. Lehmann
CL 3-2511
Church school at 9: baby care in hall, 2-5 years in old church, 1-2-3 grades in chapel, all others in church with parents. Breakfast and classes for all.
Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 and 11 a.m., choral eucharist with sermon.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Prayerbook Holy Days as announced. (M

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf Rd.
Rev. Claude Dotson, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf Rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service and Sunday school for nursery through adults.
11 a.m., worship service and Sunday school for nursery through sixth grade. (M

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
1400 E. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
John A. McLoraine, pastor
VA 4-5049
Thomas F. Cannon, assistant
Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Holy day masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Week day masses, 8:15 a.m. except Friday during school year, 11 a.m.
Confessions, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Thursdays before first Fridays and days before holy days. (M

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee Ave., ¾ mile North of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, principal
Christian Day School
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
Worship service, 10:30 a. m. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect
Clarence D. Agard, pastor
Church, CL 5-4671
Home, 392-0798
Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Classes from nursery to adults.
11 a. m., morning worship. Nursery for small children; story hour for 3 to 5-year-olds; Junior Church for 6-11-year-olds, during the worship hour.
7 p. m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. (M

FOREST RIVER EVAN. FREE CHURCH
137 Morrison Ave., Mt. Prospect
Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
2 N. Stevenson Lane
Mount Prospect
Rev. Elmer A. Fischer, pastor
CL 3-1889
Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Bible school, 10:45 a. m., morning worship service, 7 p. m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer and praise service. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main St.
Church: 392-3111
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Donald F. Keith
Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school for nursery through grade 9, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Adult classes 9:30 a.m. anly.
Senior high class 11 a.m. only. (M

St. John United Church of Christ
"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights
January 5 sermon — "A Faithful Creator"
Church school — 9:15 a.m. — all departments
Worship service — 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care
Robert S. McDonald, pastor — CLearbrook 5-6687

Welcome to the
First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (CBA)
1211 W. Campbell — 392-1712
Wm. G. Rokosh, Pastor — 253-2407
SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1964
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Training Union — 6:00 p.m.
Gospel Praise Service — 7:00 p.m.
A Fundamental Witness for Christ

UNITY TEACHES desire is God tapping at the door of your heart. What good do you desire in your life in 1964? Take hold of it with boldness of faith for it is already yours. God can only do for you what he can do through you.
HAPPIEST NEW YEAR TO ALL!
UNITY NORTHWEST
THE CHURCH OF THE DAILY WORD
1100 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights
DOROTHEA FOWLER, Minister
Affiliated UNITY SCHOOL OF CHRISTIANITY — Publishers DAILY WORD

The Congregational Church of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(United Church of Christ)
1001 W. Kirchoff Rd. (at Kennicott)
REV. W. ROWLAND KOCH, Minister — 392-6650
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES
6th Grade thru Adult; 9 a.m.
Nursery thru 6th Grade; 10:30 a.m.

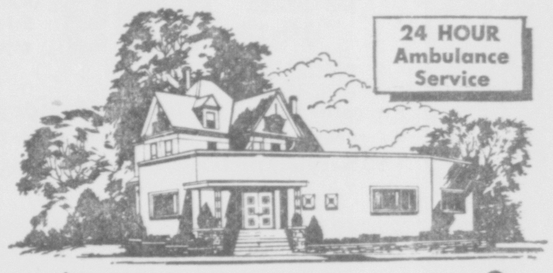
Saint Peter Lutheran Church
Mo. Synod
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights — CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
Rev. K. Putt - Rev. L. Martin
WELCOME — To The Church with a Message for Everyone
SERVICES — 7:45, 9:00 & 11:00
Sunday School and Bible Hours — 10:00
Elementary School — K thru 8th
Tune in WNWC-FM, 92.7, 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday
"WORDS TO LIVE BY" — Dial CL 5-6454

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
CENTRAL RD. & DRYDEN, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9:30 a.m. — Sunday Church School, ages 6 up
11 a.m. — Worship service, nursery & classes, ages 2-5
Jan. 5 — The Sacrament of The Lord's Supper
Communion Meditation "Forgetting and Remembering"
DR. WILLIAM T. JONES, Minister

First Presbyterian Church
(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sunday Jan. 5
SERVICES 9:30 AND 11 A.M.
NEW YEAR SUNDAY
THE LORD'S SUPPER
Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. — Rev. George W. Kincheloe
Rev. Roger Edmund Kellogg — Mr. Stephen Schneider

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE NO. 1162 A.F. AND A.M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays 7:30 P.M.
Arlington Heights Masonic Temple
1104 S. State Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Marvin A. Hendrickson, W.M.
725 N. Pine
Arlington Heights, Ill. — CL 5-2435
Gustav J. Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. — VA 4-9654

the Bible speaks to you
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES
THIS WEEK:
"HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND MOTIVATION"
WLS • Sunday • 8 a.m. (890 kc)
WAIT • Sunday • 9:30 a.m. (820 kc)



Years of "Knowing How"
We pride ourselves on knowing how to serve you, in the manner you most desire, at the time you need us. Our long years of experience in this community is the most valuable thing we can offer you.
PHONE CL. 3-0168
BLACK'S Memorial Home
HOWARD R. HAIRE
Northwest Highway at Vail Ave., Arlington Heights

ST. JOHN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert
pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST
GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect ave., Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583
Sunday, 10:15 a. m., children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC
CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. Leo P. Coggins, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8 9, 10 and 11:15 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.
Confession Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community - Baptist
501 S. Emerson St. CL 3-0501
Mt. Prospect
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi
Sunday, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services with toddler room care for small children.
8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., church school for all ages. (M

NORTHWEST
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman Sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.
Note: Personal counseling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890
259 E. Central Road
(one block east of Rand Road intersection)
9 a.m. church school for fifth grade through senior high.
10:30 a.m., worship service, church school for nursery through fourth grade.
The United Church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. (M

BRENTWOOD
BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in Brentwood School
200 W. Dulles Road
Des Plaines
James R. Hines, pastor
392-2606
Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. Bible School at 10 a.m. (M

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
Richard Sellers, pastor
392-3776
Meeting in Euclid grade school
Euclid Ave. and Wheeling rd.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship services, 11 a.m.
Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(American Lutheran)
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0631
David J. Quill, pastor
Philip Ramsey, assistant
Worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Supervised nursery. (M

Prospect Heights

GRACE EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Lutheran Church in America)
Euclid-Lake and Wolf Rds.
Prospect Heights
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890
Office: 824-7408
Divine worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school for ages 3 through sixth grade, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.
Holy communion, first Sunday of the month. (G

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage: C L5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (G

OUR REDEEMER
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck Rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071
Sunday school with Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. Ph (G

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
UNITED LUTHERAN
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
Hintz Road and Route 83
Prospect Heights
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 8-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hours.
Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council. (G

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhust and Willow Rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Church school, ages 3 through adults, 9:30 a.m.; ages 3 through sixth grade, 11 a.m.
Worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (G

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
302 E. Euclid-Lake
Prospect Heights
CL 9-4672
Across from Randhurst Shopping Center
Carl Moorhous, pastor
Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m., every Sunday.
Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school. (G

Church SERVICES

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC
CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling Rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant
Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
Holy day masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday mass at 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursdays before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after mass-

Palatine-Hoffman

CHRIST EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
41 S. Rohlwing Rd.
Across from Winston School
Palatine
C. G. Shira, pastor
FLanders 8-0332
Sunday church services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Supervised nursery at 10:45 service.
Sunday school, 9:30, children and adults; 10:45, 3-year-olds through sixth grade. (P

GRACE LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Bartlett Road
Streamwood
James Haberkost, pastor
ATwater 9-3996
Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (P

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Wood and Schubert Sts.
Serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy communion; 10 a.m., family eucharist; Church School; Nursery provided.
Weekdays:
Tuesday: 9 a.m., holy communion.
Thursday: 9 a.m., holy communion.
Friday: 6:15 a.m., holy communion. (P

SYNAGOGUE
BETH TIKVAH
CONGREGATION
275 Hillcrest Blvd.
Hoffman Estates
529-4545
Rabbi Hillel Gamoran
Services Fridays, 9 p.m.
Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon. (H

FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
Wilbur M. Childress, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Donald C. Keck, associate
Parsonage: FLanders 8-2227
Two church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school at 9:30 for beginners, kindergarten, primary, junior, intermediate, high school and adults.
Church school at 11 for beginners, kindergarten, primary, juniors and adults.
Nursery at both hours for babies and little children. (P

PALATINE CONGREGATION
OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois St., Palatine
FLanders 9-1907
Sunday, 3 p.m., public talk; 4:15 p.m., Watchtower study.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p.m., service meeting. (B9

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC
CHURCH
465 N. Benton, Palatine
Arthur O'Brien, pastor
Raymond J. Sullivan
Thomas H. Sloan
assistant pastors
Rectory: 24 W. Sherman
Masses: Sunday, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Weekdays 6 and 7:45 a.m. except Saturdays 8 and 9 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m., also 7:30 p.m.
Baptisms by appointment.
Confessions, Saturday at 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30. (P

PALATINE BIBLE CHURCH
(Northwest Suburbs Bible Church)
312 E. Wood St., Palatine
FLanders 8-1150
Emil C. Wittig, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Crib nursery and toddlers room open and staffed during Sunday school and church. Junior church for children 4-9 at 10:45. 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (P

OUR SAVIOUR
METHODIST CHURCH
Donald G. Niswander, pastor
Parsonage: TW 4-6546
Church: LA 9-9479
Hoffman Estates
Located on Golf Rd., one mile east of Roselle Rd.
8:15 and 11 a.m., church school for pre-school children; 9:30 a.m., through youth and adult.
Two worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. (H

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF
HOFFMAN ESTATES
Meeting in
Schaumburg Junior High School
Kenneth Robinson, Minister
293 Pleasant St.
LA 9-7474
Church school, 9:45 for first grade to adults.
Morning worship 11 a. m. Church school for pre-kindergarten and nursery provided. (H

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
FLanders 8-0399
Glenn G. Gumm, pastor
John C. Eichacker, associate
Worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (P

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF PALATINE
Corner rte. 53 on Kirchoff
Rev. Charles L. Chaney
FL 8-4224
Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., worship service, 6:30 p. m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting. (P

BETHEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Rohlwing Rd. & Briarwood Ln.
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree Ln.
Church Office, FL 8-2335
Sunday worship services, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Nursery care available at 10 and 11. (P

IMMANUEL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wood
Robert C. Sauer, pastor
359-1549
E. A. Reinke, assistant
Affiliated with the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod
Services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery available at 9:30 and 11 a.m. (P

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
Countryside Fellowship
Northwest Center of Liberal Religion
Countryside Meeting House
Ela Road S. of Algonquin Road
Sunday service at 11 a.m.
Church school at 11 a.m. Nursery through High School.
Kenneth Telford, chairman, TW 4-6972. (A-14

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in Blackhawk School
Rev. Frank Bumpus
TW 4-3949
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service, 11 a.m. Junior Church for children 5 through age 10, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
Nursery service for babies and toddlers available during services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service, 268 Washington Blvd. (H

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Ukranian Catholic Parish
Meeting at 530 S. William
Palatine
Rev. Joseph Shary
NA 5-4805
Sunday mass: 10 a.m. (PHE

ST. PETER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Schaumburg
John R. Sternberg, pator
LAwrence 9-1394
Church services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery in the school during 10:30 service.
Christion day school and kindergarten from September to June. (H

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Francis C. Waldron, pastor
John T. McEnroe, assistant
1100 block, Anderson Drive
Palatine
Rectory, 358-6999
Masses: Sunday 6:30, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:15 and 12:15; week day 6:30 and 8 a.m. in the church.
Confessions, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. (P

ST. PETER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Schaumburg
John R. Sternberg, pastor
LAwrence 9-1394
Church services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery in the school during 10:30 service.
Christian day school and kindergarten from September

PALATINE FIRST ASSEMBLY
OF GOD
Rand Road, near Wilke
Howard Nelson, pastor
VA 4-6607
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., evening service, 6 p.m.
Thursdays, prayer and Bible study, 7:45 p.m. (P

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
800 E. Chicago
Palatine
John C. Talbot, pastor
FLanders 8-4650
Sunday worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 for all ages and at 11 a.m. for cradle through sixth grade. (P

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
Oak Street School
Oak and Wood Sts., Palatine
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 p. m.
Reading room and free lending library, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, FL 9-0605. (P

PRINCE OF PEACE
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Roselle Rd. and Illinois Blvd.
Hoffman Estates
Edward D. Paape, pastor
Church, 894-6002
Parsonage, 894-6728
Sunday services: 8 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. (H

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Meeting in Lake View School
Hoffman Estates
Donn Leach, minister
LA 9-2386
Sunday: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m., with nursery. Worship service, 10:30, with nursery. (H

BARRINGTON CENTER
BIBLE CHURCH
Rte. 63 and Sutton Road
Rev. Leo Hendrickson, pastor
LE 7-2873
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Evening evangelistic service, 7 p.m.
Radio broadcast every Sunday, 3:45 p.m., over WRMN, Elgin. (P

Dress Pattern No. 3294. Lean And Easy Shift. For a short cut to this season's supple line, why not choose this long-sleeved shift that is easy to sew? No. 3294 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 2⅞ yards of 45-inch fabric.

Needlework Pattern No. 772. Party Apron. Make this pretty party apron and finish it with an old-fashioned girl that is simple to embroider. Hot-iron transfer pattern No. 772 contains cutting pattern, motif to be embroidered and complete instructions.

Send 50 cents for our Needlework Book which includes designs of knit, crochet and embroidery and a coupon for selecting one pattern free.

Send 35¢ for each dress pattern, 25¢ for each needlework pattern (add 5¢ for each pattern for third class mailing and 10¢ for each pattern for first class mailing) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y.

Obituaries

R. F. Glueckert, Sr.

Services were held Dec. 24 from Black's Memorial Home to St. James Church for solemn requiem mass at 11:30 for Richard F. Glueckert Sr., 331 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. Entombment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

Mr. Glueckert, who owned and operated Glueckert's Lounge and Restaurant since 1927, was a member of St. James Holy Name Society and a graduate of the University of Notre Dame. He was born in Chicago Jan. 8, 1898 and died Dec. 21 in Holy Family Hospital at the age of 65.

He leaves his wife, Mary V.; two sons, Richard F. Jr., and John W. of Arlington Heights; two daughters, Rosemary Kinnard of New Orleans and Mary Ellen Borton of Hollywood, Fla.; eight grandchildren; three brothers, George, Rev. Henry, C.S.C., and Charles; two sisters, Josephine Semmerer and Ann Heubel. Another sister, Elizabeth Thoman, preceded him in death. (A14

Fred Schoenbeck, Sr.

Services for Fred Schoenbeck Sr., Route 3, Box 44, Palatine, were held Dec. 30 at 2 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Rev. Robert O. Bartz officiated, and interment was in St. Peter Cemetery.

A native of Arlington Heights, Mr. Schoenbeck was born Sept. 30, 1875 and died Dec. 26 in Woodstck Hospital at the age of 88. He was preceded in death by his wife.

He leaves two sons: Fred Jr. of Palatine and Arthur of Arlington Heights; a foster-son, Walter Thorsteins; two daughters, Helen Hogreve of Palatine and Mabel Gieske of Arlington Heights; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; one brother, Chris of Janesville, Wis. (B9

Michael S. Gordon

Services were held Dec. 23 at 9 a.m. from Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel to Queen of the Rosary Church for mass of the angels at 9:30 for Michael Stuart Gordon, 3-month infant son of Stuart and Deanne Gordon, 1201 Carswell Ave., Elk Grove Village. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

Michael died Dec. 21 in his home and leaves his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolff and Mrs. Gladys Gordon, all of Elk Grove Village. (B9

Henry C. Wessel

Funeral services for Henry C. Wessel, 260 N. Smith St., Palatine, were held Dec. 26 in Immanuel Lutheran Church with Rev. Sauer officiating. Interent was in the South Side Cemetery.

He was born Nov. 6, 1881 in Long Grove and died Dec. 23 in Northwest Community Hospital at the age of 82. Mr. Wessel was a retired clerk for the Chicago North Western Railway Co.

He leaves the following children: Edwin, Wilbert, Ronald, Marvin, Mrs. Ralph Hayford, Mrs. Omar Hillesheim and Mrs. Richard Stemen, all of the surrounding area; also 18 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. (B9

Arthur F. Schulz

Funeral services for Arthur F. Schulz, 1115 N. Walnut St., Arlington Heights, were held Dec. 26 in Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel with Rev. Robert F. McDonald officiating. Interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

He was born in Manitowoc, Wis., June 24, 1893 and died Dec. 23 in his home at the age of 70.

He leaves his wife, Viola (nee Furstenberg); three sons, Ralph of Lombard, Eugene of Niles and Howard of Wheeling; three daughters, Phyllis Heckmann of New Jersey, Lois Peterson of New Mexico and Carol Benson of Palatine; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; his mother, Mary Schulz; and the following brothers and sisters: Henry and Walter, Viola Pilger, all of Manitowoc, and Martha Gams of Rogers Park. (B9

Elizabeth Weidner

Services for Elizabeth Weidner, 110 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, were held from Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel Dec. 28 to St. James Church for mass at 10 a.m. Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

She was born in Buffalo Grove Feb. 5, 1873 and died in her home Dec. 24 at the age of 90. Her husband, George, and a son, Irenaeus, preceded her in death.

She leaves the following children: Wally of Buffalo Grove, Clemens of Des Plaines, Albinus Weidner and Susan Reighard of Arlington Heights, Anthony of Walworth, Wis., Benedict of Libertyville, Isabelle Whipper of Grayslake, Anna Dietz and Zita Behm of Mundelein; 32 grandchildren and 53 great-grandchildren. (B9

Albert Heuer, Sr.

Funeral services for Albert Heuer Sr., formerly of Arlington Heights, late of Hebron, were held Dec. 31 in St. John Lutheran Church, with Rev. Harold Theiss officiating. Interment was in the Euclid Lawn Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

He was born in Arlington Heights Feb. 3, 1894 and died Dec. 28 in the Harvard Hospital at the age of 69.

He leaves his wife, Louise, nee Harting; two sons, Norman of Lombarda nd Albert Jr. of Hebron; four daughters: Dorothy Busse of Woodstock, Lorraine Krueger of Pingree Grove, Anita Deeke of Roselle and Evelyn Rohlwing of Elgin; and 22 grandchildren. (B9

Jane M. Clark

Graveside services were held Dec. 27 in Grantwood Memorial Cemetery in Tucson for Jane M. Clark, 507 S. I-Oka Ave., Mount Prospect, who died Dec. 23 in her home at the age of 81. Her husband, Clarence, preceded her in death.

She leaves a son, Arthur of Pennsylvania; a daughter, Jane Silgen of Mount Prospect; a brother, John McPherson of Tucson. (B9

Isabel M. Stokes

Rev. Paul Stumpf officiated at 8 p.m. services on Dec. 27 in Black's Memorial Home for Isabel M. Stokes, a former resident of the local area, who died Dec. 25 in an Elgin Hospital at the age of 86. Interment was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati.

She leaves two sisters, Catherine Darrow of Arlington Heights and Jenny Fischer of Norwood, Ohio; also many nieces and nephews. (B9

Vojislavo Ivankovich

Services for Vojislavo Ivankovich, 113 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, were held Dec. 24 at 1 p.m. in the Serbian St. Sava Monastery in Libertyville with interment in St. Sava Cemetery.

He was born in Yugoslavia July 15, 1907 and died Dec. 22 in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, at the age of 56.

He leaves his wife, Amelia (nee Mukahirn). (B9

William I. Phillips

Funeral services were held Dec. 30 in the Tharp Funeral Home in Palatine, for William I. Phillips, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus E. III, 158 N. Cady Drive, Palatine, with Rev. Muckle officiating. Graveside services were held Dec. 31 at 11 a.m. in the Oakland Cemetery in Warsaw, Ill.

He was born in Quincy Dec. 15, 1954 and died Dec. 27 in Northwest Community Hospital, following a sledding accident.

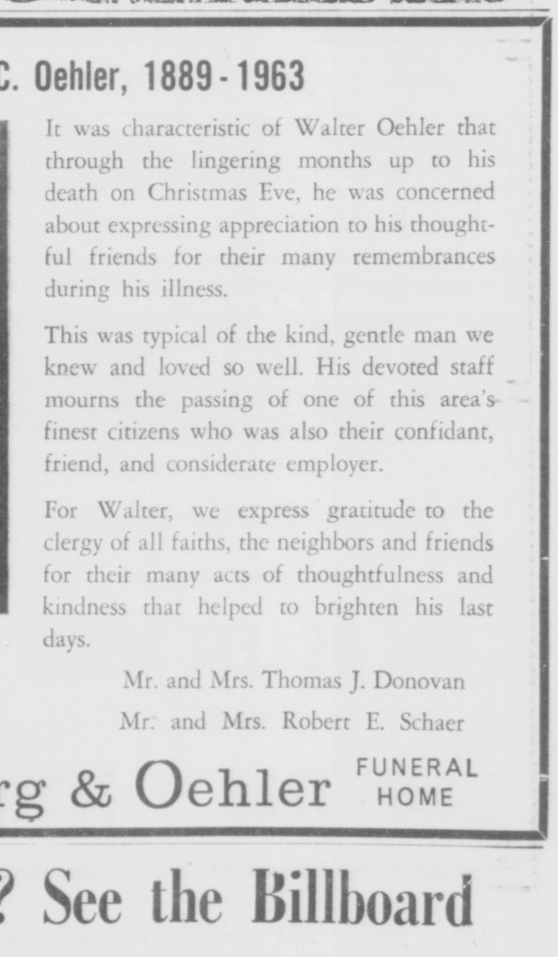
He leaves his parents; and one brother, Cyrus E. IV. (B9

Branching Out

Branch banks in the United States totaled 13,079 at the end of 1962, up 9 per cent over the previous year, and 38 per cent in four years.

MEMORIAL
Giving helps the LIVING
Chicago Heart Association
promptly acknowledges Memorial Gifts toward conquering heart disease.
22 W. MADISON ST.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60602
FI 6-4675

you don't have to SCRATCH for it when you use the WANT ADS



Walter C. Oehler, 1889 - 1963

It was characteristic of Walter Oehler that through the lingering months up to his death on Christmas Eve, he was concerned about expressing appreciation to his thoughtful friends for their many remembrances during his illness.

This was typical of the kind, gentle man we knew and loved so well. His devoted staff mourns the passing of one of this area's finest citizens who was also their confidant, friend, and considerate employer.

For Walter, we express gratitude to the clergy of all faiths, the neighbors and friends for their many acts of thoughtfulness and kindness that helped to brighten his last days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Donovan
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schaer

Lauterburg & Oehler FUNERAL HOME

CHURCH OF CHRIST
494 OAKTON
DES PLAINES 296-2160
SUNDAY
Bible School — 9:45
Worship — 10:40 & 7:00
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study — 7:30
Listen to The Herald of Truth
Sundays at 8:30 a.m. on WJJD, 1160 kc

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
PALATINE, ILLINOIS
OAK STREET SCHOOL, OAK and WOOD STS.
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
• SUNDAY SERVICE 11 a.m.
Children will be cared for in the nursery
• SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
• WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING, 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Free Lending Library
1 N. Plum Grove Road FL 9-0605

Dining Out? See the Billboard

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

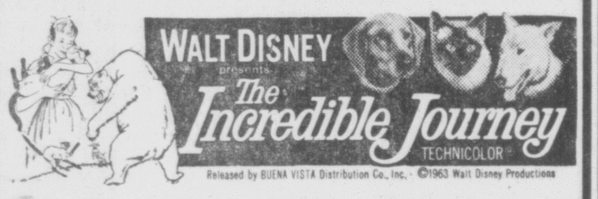
Dining + Dancing
Theaters + Entertainment

CATLOW

BARRINGTON PHONE 381-0777

Now Playing thru Monday, December 30th

• DOUBLE DISNEY FUN •

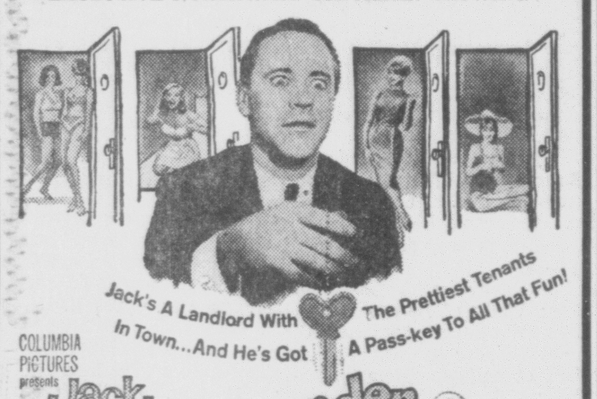


— also —

One Complete Show Only Each Evening
at 7:30 p.m. — Doors open at 7:00 p.m.
Adults 90c • Children 35c

STARTING NEW YEAR'S EVE
for ten days only!

— EXCLUSIVE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN SHOWING —



L. O. D. Rating: A-4. This film is for MATURE adults only. Not for the kiddies!!

Show Times:
New Year's Eve: Two Shows at 7 & 9 p.m.
ALL other Evenings at 8 p.m.
Sunday at 6 and 8 p.m.

• Please make it a point to come early to avoid waiting in line for tickets!!

Adults admission: 90c • Mature Children 35c

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE
Sunday, January 5th
Begins at 3 p.m. — Over at 4:40 p.m.

Wondrous and Wonderful . . . fabulous entertainment for the young-in-heart from six to sixty!

"ALAKAZAM THE GREAT"
A full-length feature cartoon in Color
Adults 60c • Children 35c

To our patrons and friends:

We would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a Prosperous and Happy New Year. We pledge again to do our best in bringing to the Paddockland moviegoers the finest entertainment from the motion picture industry.

The Catlow Management & Staff

Coming your way in '64:

John Wayne & Maureen O'Hara **"McLINTOCK"**

COMING! "move over, darling" — TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS — AN AARON ROSENBERG MARTIN MELCHER PRODUCTION — CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DeLUXE

Debbie Reynolds **"MARY, MARY"** TechniColor

20th Century-Fox presents James Stewart Sandra Dee — COMING! — Take Her, She's Mine COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

Walt Disney's **"SWORD IN THE STONE"** Color

Oasis

Elmhurst Road at HIGGINS-TOUHY - N.W. TOLLWAY
INDOOR-OUTDOOR DRIVE-IN
CHILDREN under 12 FREE
Phone VA 4-6137

Open 6:00 — LATE SHOW FRI. - SAT.

Electric In-Car Heaters

Starts Friday, January 3

GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND

— PLUS —

ESCAPE FROM FT. BRAVO

Want Ads in 36,000 Homes

O'Hare Inn Announces Expansion

A $2 million major expansion program adding 200 rooms, a new banquet hall and an indoor swimming pool was announced by O'Hare Inn, the big airport motel adjoining O'Hare Field.

The new building program scheduled to start as soon as weather allows will make O'Hare Inn one of the largest motels in the nation with 600 rooms, stated Dan G. Pavis general manager and executive vice-president.

THE O'HARE Inn complex which opened 3½ years ago on a 32-acre site presently includes a huge trade show and convention hall, an Olympic-sized swimming pool, office space, two Henrici's restaurants, the Golden Barrel night club and more than 35 meeting rooms.

Plans for the new banquet hall, which will have a stage, theater equipment and catering facilities, call for a 10,000-square-foot sound-proofed building decorated in contemporary style by a foremost designer.

GOLF MILL

9210 N. MILWAUKEE
CY 6-4500—Matinee Daily

HELD OVER
EXCLUSIVE NORTHWEST
will not be shown in downtown Chicago

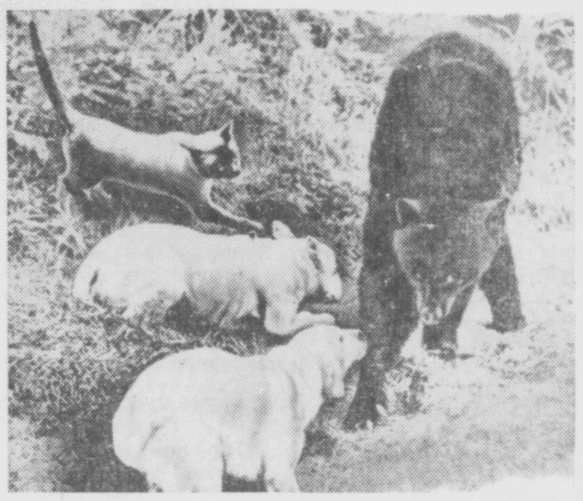
TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
doris day
james garner
polly bergen
AN AARON ROSENBERG MARTIN MELCHER PRODUCTION
"move over, darling"
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DeLUXE

EVERY DAY AT
1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:10

Be our guest for coffee served every evening in the luxury color TV lounge

Art Exhibit by T. F. Harvey

ACRES OF FREE PARKING



COMRADES AT ARMS: Bodger, the bull terrier, Luath, the Labrador retriever, and Tao, the Siamese cat, battle a grizzly in Walt Disney's Technicolor motion picture, "The Incredible Journey," starting Friday at the Arlington Theatre. It is based on Sheila Burnford's best-selling novel.

Allan Jones Opens At Autry's Place

Allan Jones, star of stage, screen and TV, is the star of the 3-week long January engagement at Gene Autry's Sahara Inn, 3939 N. Mannheim Road, Schiller Park.

Jones presents two shows nightly in the Sultan's Table at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., with Ollie Raymand's orchestra providing the instrumental background.

DURING HIS movie-making years, Jones played opposite some of the most famous leading ladies of all time: Lily Pons; Jean Harlow in "Reckless"; Irene Dunne in "Showboat"; Jeanette McDonald in "Firefly," where he introduced "Donkey Serenade"; Judy Garland in "Everybody Sing"; Mary Martin in "The Great Victor Herbert" and Madeline Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali."

His other pictures include: "Magic in Music"; "Johnny Comes Marching" with Donald O'Connor; "The Boys from Syracuse" with Joe Penner and "A Night at The Opera" with the Marx Brothers. Jones has just finished "Stage Coach to Hell," which will be released early in 1964. (Bill

Art League Meet Told

Mount Prospect Art League will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. in Lions Park Fieldhouse.

John Fabian, Chicago painter and sculptor, will be guest artist and give a demonstration. He was born in Vienna, Austria and came to U.S. in 1912.

He has been associate professor at the school of the Art Institute since 1946, a member of Artists Equity Association, Disabled American Veterans Association. (Bill

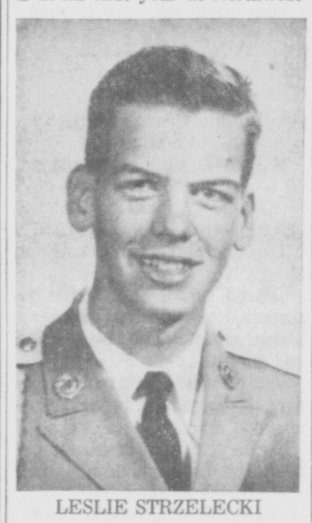
JACK LEMMON gleefully intervenes when Carol Lynley and Dean Jones try an experiment in "platonic togetherness" in this scene from "UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE," starting New Year's Eve at the Catlow Theatre in Barrington. The hilarious comedy, in yummy color, also features Edie Adams and Imogene Coca. The adult comedy is not for the children. The Catlow has scheduled a special matinee on Sunday, January 5th, for the children.

MAUREEN O'HARA and Yvonne DeCarlo are the women in the life of John Wayne as "McLintock" in the comedy-drama of that name opening this Friday, Jan. 3, for one week at the Prospect Theatre in Mount Prospect. It is a United Artists release.

Campus Capers

At Military Academy

Leslie Strzelecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Strzelecki of 549 E. Glencoe Road, Palatine, is in his first year at Northwest-



LESLIE STRZELECKI

ern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis.

A sophomore in the corps of cadets, he is a member of Company A which won an award for outstanding academic achievement. He also plays on the basketball team. (CC

At Eureka

Jerome Edward Annel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Annel of 810 E. Camp McDonald, Prospect Heights, recently was pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Eureka (Ill.) College. He is a freshman. (CC

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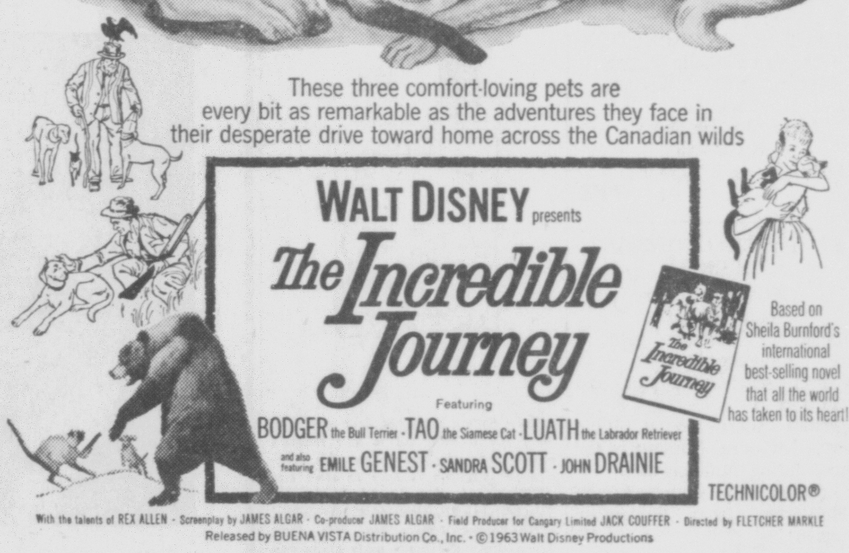

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Book Review Jan. 8 For Mt. Prospect Jrs.

Mrs. Martin Thue will review "Shadows in the Glass," a novel by August Dereleth, at the next meeting of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club scheduled for Jan. 8, 8:15 p.m. in Mount Prospect Country Club.

Jan. 12, officers of the Juniors will be hostesses at a tea for new members of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club which will also take place in Mount Prospect Country Club.

MEMBERS ARE currently baking cookies for a reception for 200 newly-naturalized citizens to be held in downtown Chicago. The reception is being sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and hostesses will be the Seventh District members from this area.

Women in the area interested in becoming members of the Juniors or attending the January meeting are asked to call Mrs. Jack Ristow at CL 5-4678. Transportation to and from meetings can be provided if necessary. (S

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining + Dancing
Theaters + Entertainment

'Move Over Darling' Plays at Golf Mill

"Move Over Darling," now in its premier engagement at the Golf Mill Theatre, will be held for a second week. The film, an exclusive northwest suburban showing at the Golf Mill, will not play in downtown Chicago.

Starring Doris Day, James Garner and Polly Bergen, "Move Over Darling" is a madcap comedy, in color and CinemaScope, concerning a man who finds himself with two wives. The situation is strictly legal and played for laughs.

FREE COFFEE is served every evening in the color TV lounge of the Golf Mill which shares the spacious lobby with the theatre's Art Gallery.

Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. selected the Golf Mill as one of the premier theatres because of the theatre's 'County Club' atmosphere, perfect projection and stereophonic sound equipment, easy to reach location and acres of free parking space.

The film company is experimenting with the theory of bringing the picture to the people (in the suburbs) instead of bringing the people to downtown Chicago. (Bill

Teacher Is Next Speaker At Twin Club

Mrs. Bernard Weitzel, a Palatine school teacher who has done specialized work in psychiatry and research on twins, will be speaker at the Jan. 9 meeting of the Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the Lauterburg and Oehler meeting room.

Members of other twin clubs have been invited to the meeting, as well as other guests. The club is open for membership to all mothers of twins and those interested may contact Mrs. Allan Squires, CL 5-6343.

Four Seasons Meets January 7

A slate of officers for the new year will be presented Tuesday, Jan. 7, when members of Four Seasons Garden Club meet at 8:30 p. m. in the Matt Raier home at 1000 Woodland Drive, Wheeling.

The slate will be presented by Mrs. Jay Jensen, chairman of the nominating committee. All area women interested in joining the club are invited to the meeting where they will be encouraged to express views about the type of program they would like to see presented next year.

'7 Directions' Art Show Opens Jan. 5

"7 Directions" is the title of the first 1964 art show to be featured at the Countryside Gallery, 10 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

Opening Sunday, Jan. 5, with a public reception from 1 to 4 p.m., "7 Directions" will present the paintings of internationally known Martyl, as well as works by six other area artists including Orville Bolte, of Arlington Heights and Eleanor J. Rosenfeld of Barrington.

Guest artist Martyl, whose paintings are furnished through the courtesy of the Feingarten Gallery in Chicago, lives in Roselle and is the wife of the well-known nuclear physicist Alexander Langsdorf, Jr.

HER WORKS have won numerous awards throughout the United States, and she is represented in the permanent collections at the Art Institute of Chicago, Metropolitan Museum of New York, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, City Art Museum in St. Louis, and the Illinois State Museum.

Three of the "7 Directions" in art will be represented by other artists in the Paddock area. Included will be sculpture by Orville Bolte, water color paintings by Sallie Gracey, and paintings and collages by Eleanore Rosenfeld.

The show will continue throughout the month of January and can be viewed during regular hours, Tuesday through Sunday from 1-4 p.m., or by appointment. The telephone number at the gallery is 255-9718. (Bill

'Look Back' Slated for Play Here

Suburbanites will have their first opportunity to see the stage presentation of John Osborne's "Look Back In Anger" when it opens Tuesday, Jan. 7, at the Country Club theatre of the Old Orchard Country Club, Rand and Euclid, Prospect Heights.

This will be the first drama to be presented by the Country Club theatre since it opened a year ago on New Year's eve.

The winner of the New York Drama Critic's award for the best drama of 1957, "Look Back In Anger" will star Charles Kimbrough as the angry young man "Jimmy Porter."

GENEVA Bugbee, a Sarah Siddons award nominee, will co-star, with Norman Rice, Mary Jane Kimbrough and Adam Fikso also appearing.

The film version of the play starred Richard Burton and Claire Bloom.

An absorbing and powerful drama, "Look Back In Anger" is about a young man who looks back because he feels he has so little incentive to look ahead.

Performances are nightly except Monday with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. (Bill

Coming Soon

Guild's Play Among 'Best'

by BEVERLY ADAMS

When the Des Plaines Theatre Guild's next attraction, "Come Blow Your Horn," first scored a hit in New York in 1961, Time Magazine said of it that it "alternates—and often combines—wolf calls with phone calls."

While its wolf calls are, of course, figurative, the phone calls are real.

They are, in fact, so vital to the action of the comedy that the back-stage lever that Stage Manager Joe McDermott will manipulate to make the on-stage phone ring on its cues, is as important a part of the performance as the setting's door and its bell. And they are indispensable.

THE IMPORTANCE of the door and its bell to the comedy's general gaiety was noted especially by Richard P. Cooke when reviewing the comedy on its New York opening night for the Wall Street Journal:

"One of the great devices of the comedy is the main doorway to the bachelor's flat where the action unfolds. This entrance is equipped with a powerful two-tone chime, which sounds frequently amid the shenanigans and, of course, always at an hilariously 'wrong' time."

Heavy traffic in and out of a scene—by phone or in person—is, of course, one of the classic ingredients of all farce-comedies, where traditionally someone is always turning up who shouldn't be turning up, particularly at the moment that he does turn up.

A TELEPHONE is an indispensable element for the famous comic scene that Jane McDonough must act out alone on stage for a full six minutes in this Neil Simon comedy.

She will be portraying a Malapropish lady who cannot speak immediately to her son on first entering his apartment because, she says, "I must first unpack my Alka-Seltzer, I'm so nauseous."

Left alone as her gay bachelor son (played by John Grayson) departs for one of his numerous romantic dates, she is overwhelmed by a rush of incoming phone cals, which she manages to foul up neatly for lack of a pencil to write down the messages.

When Pert Kelton originated this comic scene at the New York opening, it was considered one of the highlights of the play.

EVEN SO, Wilhelm Levander, as the prodigal son's irate and disapproving father, thinks the telephone in his son's fancy apartment doesn't quite get enough use.

When he arrives as one of the unexpected callers, his embarrassed son falteringly says, "Oh, I was just about to call you," to which his splenetic father replies sourly, "The phone company shouldn't have to depend on your business."

"Come Blow Your Horn" is being directed by Tom Ventriss, and it will be given at the Des Plaines Theatre Guild's new theatre at 620 Lee St. in Des Plaines for three successive weekends starting Jan. 10. For tickets call 824-9309 or 824-8019.

More Banks Robbed

The FBI reported 1,250 bank robberies in 1962, 31 per cent higher than the previous year.

BILLBOARD CALENDAR

The Directory of Non-Commercial Plays — Musicals — Concerts — Art Exhibits — Dances

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard Calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Alice Terrill at Paddock Publications, CLearbrook 3-1520, before noon on Monday. No charge is made for listings.)

SUNDAY, JAN. 5:
Opening reception of art show, "7 Directions." Countryside Art Center. Countryside Gallery, 10 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights. 1-4 p. m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 10:
Comedy, "Come Blow Your Horn," Des Plaines Theatre Guild. Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Palines. Curtain time 8:30 p. m. Box office 824-9309.

SATURDAY, JAN. 11:
Children's movie, "Trail Street," Itasca Women's Club, Washington School, Itasca. 1 p. m.
"Come Blow Your Horn," Des Plaines Theatre Guild.

FRIDAY, JAN. 17:
"Come Blow Your Horn," Des Plaines Theatre Guild.

SATURDAY, JAN. 18:
"Come Blow Your Horn," Des Plaines Theatre Guild.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24:
"Come Blow Your Horn," Des Plaines Theatre Guild.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25:
Children's movie, "Enchanted Forest," Itasca Women's Club. Washington School, Itasca. 1 p. m.
"Come Blow Your Horn," Des Plaines Theatre Guild.

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For Exotic Animals—Destination: Palatine

Taxidermist Busy Mounting Trophies

Deep Africa, exotic India, distant South America and the frozen Arctic, the mysterious, untamed reaches of the world, meet and practically come to life in a modest out-of-the-way taxidermy shop in Palatine.

It is Safari Taxidermy, a modest, neat building behind a modest residence in a semi-rural setting.

Owners are Otto Wanke, who has been in the business since 1931 and has done work for the famous Frank Buck, and his wife, Geraldine.

A great deal of their work comes from North American hunters who want their trophies mounted to decorate a den or as a remembrance of their adventures.

But they receive skins directly from professional hunters in every corner of the globe, a personal list of individual suppliers that they have built up over the past eight years. "We don't buy through agencies," Mrs. Wanke said.

Who buys a polar bear rug? A royal Bengal tiger or leopard skin? Or a life size, black-maned lion?

PEOPLE who want something "spectacular, something no one else has," said Mrs. Wanke. (Her husband was busy mounting a boar's head.)

Interior decorators also call for such items, she said, for special exotic effects.

How do people happen to come to the Safari Shops (they also have a Chicago location) for such novel items? Mostly through the listing in the yellow pages of the telephone directory or through other advertising mediums.

But maybe only after the customer has been unable to find what he or she wants with the big Chicago retail furriers.

A taxidermy is usually the "last" place people who want a fur rug look, Mrs. Wanke said. And few taxidermies stock a varied assortment of furs and mounted animals for sale and rent as is done at Safari, she said.

Hunters may be referred to the shop for custom work by managers of hunting lodges or private game preserves who are familiar with the Wanke work.

Taxidermy is an art, and the competition is in the quality of the work, she continued. The color of fish, which fades drastically after death, must be restored, and damaged hides must be carefully repaired.

A sportsman generally wants his own particular trophy mounted because it is "his," one that he has stalked himself, she said. But people who simply want to buy a polar bear rug want one that is practically perfect.

Obtaining suitable hides for general retail sale is difficult, she continued. Only three or four hides from every 40 zebras are suitable for tanning for commercial sale.

There are two methods of preserving hides, tanning and pickling. Tanning is the one emphasized by the Wankes for overall quality and durability. Pickling is faster and cheaper, according to Mrs. Wanke, but pickled skins tend to harden and crack with age.

PROPER tanning and mounting of an animal such as a wild boar may take from 6½ to 7 months, she said. They are presently processing about 20 boars, the hunting of which on private ranges is becoming increasingly popular. After a boar's head is scraped and cleaned of all cartilage, it must be "salted, dried and tanned."

Hunters are often disappointed when their boars don't have showy tusks and ask to have artificial ones added, although Mrs. Wanke says she and her husband discourage such unauthentic restorations.

Fish pose a special taxidermy problem. Besides losing their color, the fins become brittle and must be "rubberized and reinforced." Contrary to general belief, it is not necessary for fish to be gutted if they are frozen after being taken.

Current popular items at the Safari shops are snowy white rugs made from South American Alpacas, which cost about $200 as compared to $1,000 for a large polar bear rug. Many requests for steer hides are also being received.

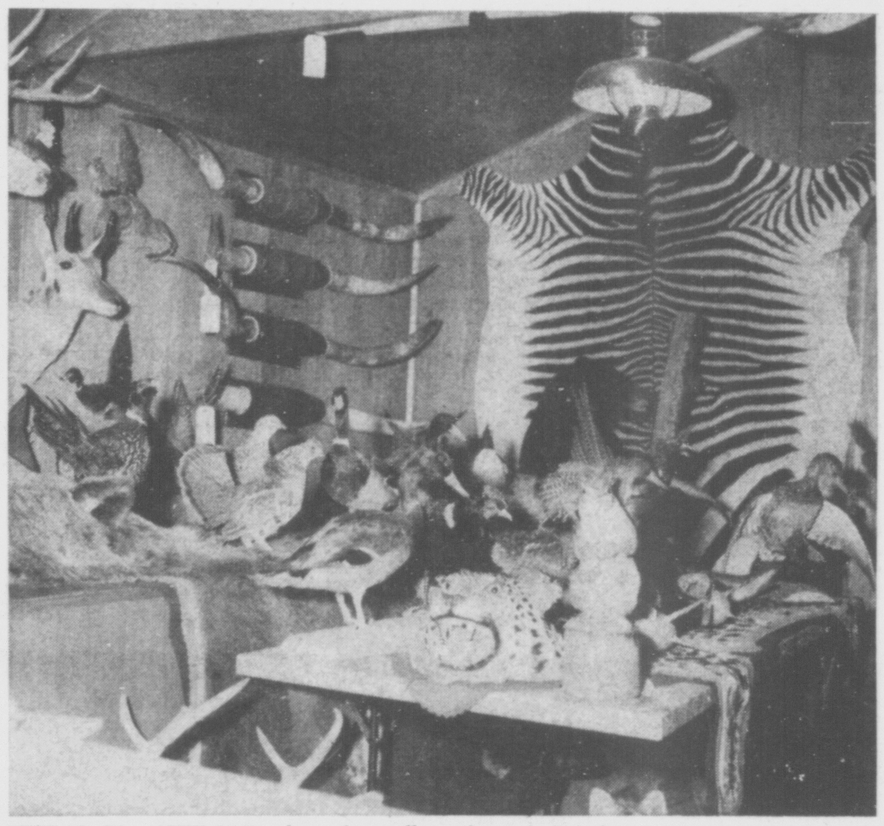
And if someone wants a tiger or lion skin in front of his fireplace, or a mounted pheasant for his den, they can be purchased at Safari, also. Or hand-polished horns from longhorn steers.

If it is a large, mounted owl you would like to rent for a Halloween effect, that is available, too.

The Wankes have been at their Palatine address, 309 W. Emerson Ave., for the last seven years, where they have a showroom and workshop.

But most of Wanke's work is done at his new Chicago location, 4157 N. Western Ave., where he has two showrooms as well as a workshop. Mrs. Wanke says her husband may spend as many as 15 hours six days a week at his job, besides usually working Sunday at his home.

SNARLING LION AND TIGER RUGS are available at the Safari Taxidermy in Palatine, as well as a host of other mounted animals and skins.



ZEBRAS TO ANTELOPE adorn the walls and tables at the Otto Wanke Safari Taxidermy in Palatine.

HOLDING A 39 POUND LAKE TROUT preserved at the Safari Taxidermy in Palatine is Otto Wanke Jr., son of the owner. He is surrounded by a bevy of stuffed animals.

Lose Driver Permits For Drunken Driving

Driver's licenses and driving privileges of three area residents were revoked last week by Scretary of State Charles F. Carpentier for driving while intoxicated.

They were William T. Condon, 2145 Landmeir Road, and Mary P. Johnson, 544 Clearmont, Elk Grove Village, and Manuel Monjaras, 161 Chicago Ave., Palatine.

The permit of William H. Lyons, 1206 Bensenville, was revoked for having three violations within one year, and the license of Thomas R. Richardson, 2322 Cornell, Arlington Heights, was revoked for permitting its fradulent use.

Licenses of 17 other drivers were suspended, all for having three violations within one year.

CARPENTIER granted probationary permits to 15 other residents whose licenses were suspended earlier but who did not have a total point accumulation of 62 points.

Those who had their licenses suspended were James E. Anderson, 711 E. Davis and Roger C. Dixon, 3012 S. Busse, both of Arlington Heights; Otis L. Carter Jr., 313 E. Norman Lane; Robert E. Reptowski, 303 Maureen Drive, and Henry J. Salazar, 505 S. Milwaukee, all of Wheeling;

John K. Grosspietsch, 2312 N. Flake Drive, and Newell K. Pangburn, 204 N. Dean, both of Palatine; Charles J. Hafeman, 211 Bobby Lane; Robert R. Steinmetz, 118 N. Wille, and John W. Watson, 1408 Palm Drive, all of Mount Prospect; Arthur W. Youngberg, 1812 Thornwood Lane, Northbrook;

Fredrick P. Partain, 105 Lincoln Drive, Roselle, Joseph Plonka, 1109 Brookwood, and Guadalupe Vasquez Jr., 544 E. Pine Ave., both of Bensenville; Anthony J. Genatempo, 104 Walnut Drive; Ronald Lipscomb, 130 Cedar Court, and Florence S. Pawson, 603 Parkside Circle, all of Streamwood.

PROBATIONARY permits were issued to Edward J. Adrian, 2218 Illinois Road, and Robert L. Essenpreis, 3020 Koepke Road, both of Northbrook; Stephen W. Bright, 805 Meyer Road; William R. Campbell, 736 Dempster, and Gary W. Knutsen, 703 W. Milburn, all of Mount Prospect; Peter P. Curcio, Wheeling;

Roger H. Ehm, 303 E. Willow, and John F. Pavlick, 21 E. Stonegate, Prospect Heights; Gene B. Ellison, 242 Northview Lane, Hoffman Estates; Thomas T. Hicks, 162 N. Inverway, Palatine; Marshall T. Nanninga, 421 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights; Roger G. Olson, 3009 Thrush Lane, Rolling Meadows; Raymond D. Arms, 337 S. Barron, and Robert W. Jackson Jr., 17W274 Rodeck, both of Bensenville, and James J. Hammerich, 493 Tennyson, Bartlett.

THURS., JAN. 2, 1964

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Haddorf, Console, Period styling, used	395
Wurlitzer Spinet, Rental return	465
Jansen Spinet, Beautiful condition, used	445
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Baldwin Grand, 6 foot, used	695
Wurlitzer Spinet, Special purchase, new	495
Schimmel Console, Imported, floor sample	1,345
Wurlitzer Console, Recital, used	695
Story & Clark Console, Maple, like new	795

MANY OTHERS

ORGANS

	Sale Price
Hammond Chord from Choose from six	$445
Lowrey Holiday, Mahogany, used	595
Silvertone Organ, Walnut, used	195
Hammond Spinet, Model M-3, Special finish	795
Thomas Organ, Single Manual, used	195
Conn Spinet, Minuet, used	745
Allen Spinet, Organette, used	595
Wurlitzer "2 in 1", Ebony, used	495
Wurlitzer Spinette, Lifetime guarantee	895
Gulbransen Spinet, Walnut, used	545
Wurlitzer Spinet, Model 4100 fully guaranteed, used	795
Leslie Tone Cabinet, Walnut, floor model	245
Wurlitzer Console, 25 pedal, Studio used	1,795
Assorted Portables, Formerly $169	69

Guitars & Banjos

	Sale Price
Kay Spanish Guitar, Used	$15
Gibson Classic Guitar, Shopworn	99
Gretch Banjo, Demonstrator	65
Gibson Electric Guitar, ES 330TDC, double pick up, demo	195
Bacon Banjo, 5 string, used	149
Gibson Electric Guitar, Les Paul model, used	125
Espana Classic Guitar, Demonstrator	95
Gibson Amplifier, 15 inch speaker, used	75

Band Instruments

	Sale Price
Olds Super Trumpet, Reconditioned	149
Selmer Clarinet, Used	145
Conn Alto Saxophone, Rental return	250
Olds Super Trombone, Reconditioned	149
Ludwig Drum Set, 3 piece, shopworn	195
Gemeinhardt Alto Flute, Like new	250

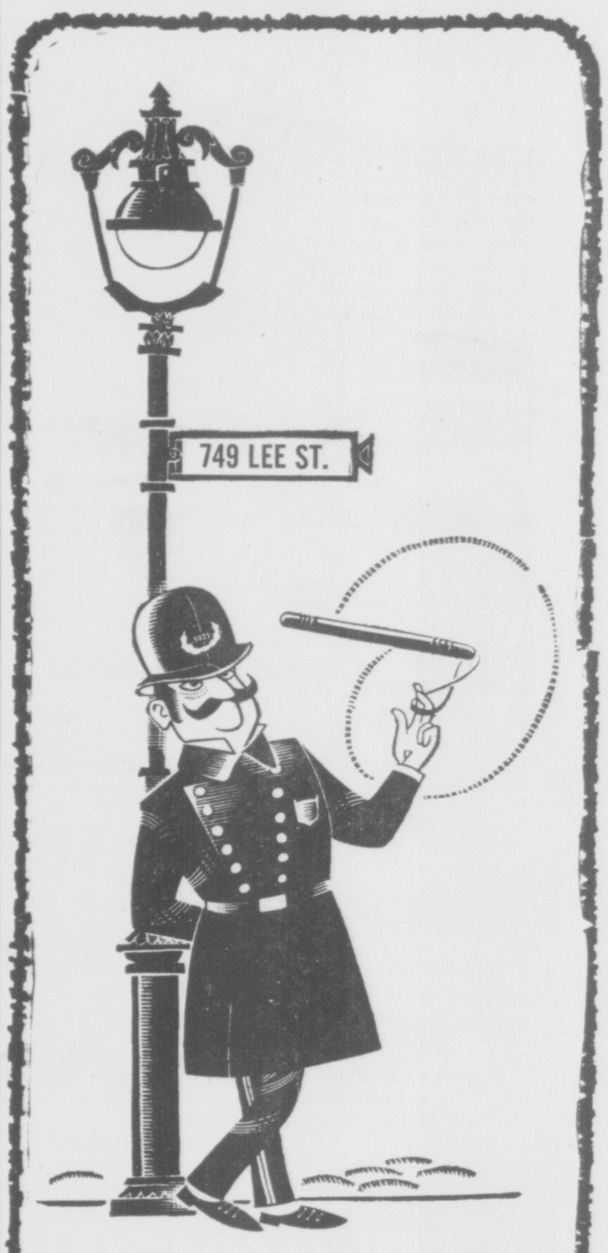
Karnes Music Co.
2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
9800 Milwaukee Ave. Des Plaines 827-1151 (2 blocks NW of Golf and Milwaukee) Hours: 9-9 Daily, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 1-5:30
906 Church St. Evanston, Ill. DAvis 8-3737 Hours: 9-5:30 Daily, Mon. & Thurs. 12:30-9

Happy New Year
To You and Yours

May your New Year glow with happiness and prosperity, and may each day be brighter than the one before. Our very best wishes for a joyous '64.

Happy New Year

SUGAR BOWL
Sweet Shop - Restaurant
1494 Miner St. in Downtown Des Plaines
PARK ON THE PLAZA AT OUR REAR ENTRANCE



HAPPY NEW YEAR
...and best wishes for a happy, safe and SAVING 1964

Start with the very first week in January . . . start with the very first week of the New Year. Add a few dollars to your savings account each week. Let 1964 be that "Wonderful Year" when the saving habit helped you on the road to success and happiness.

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
of Des Plaines
749 Lee St. Phone: 824-6118

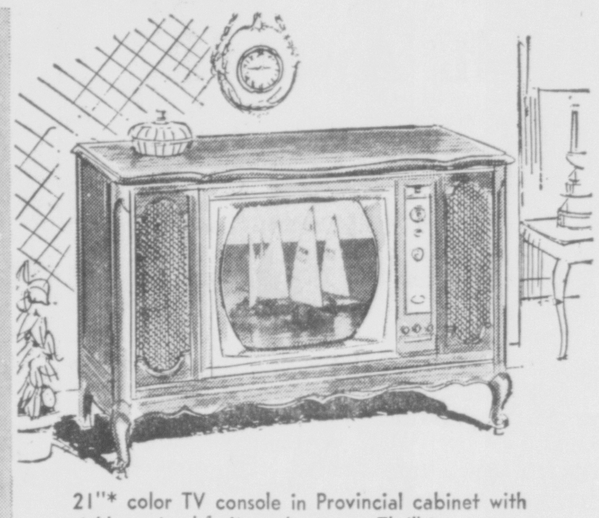
TREMENDOUS 82-CHANNEL RECEPTION

MONTGOMERY WARD

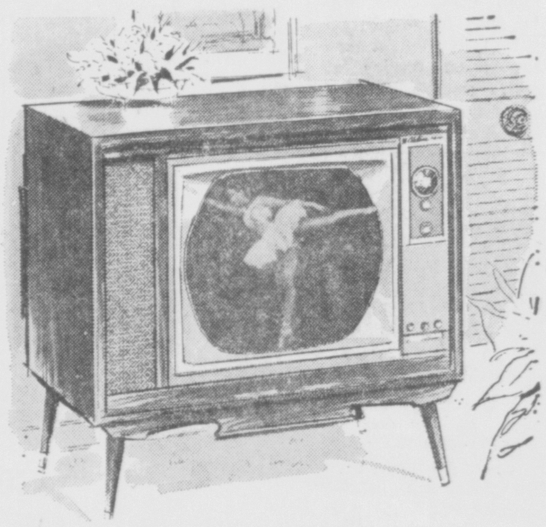
ASK ABOUT A DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME

Strong fringe reception, full sound from 2 separate console speakers—plus wonderful 21"* Airline color! Breathtaking walnut veneer cabinet. No money down, $20 a month.

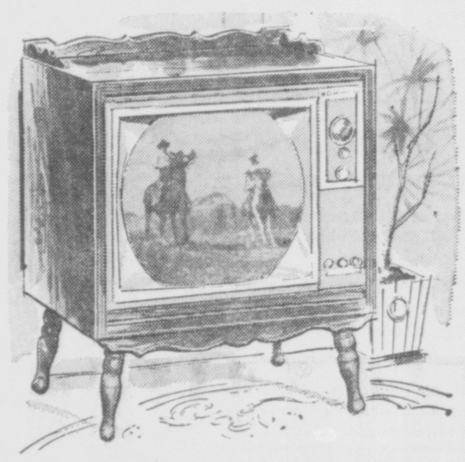
$548.00 82-channel reception



21"* color TV console in Provincial cabinet with richly grained fruitwood veneers. Thrill to beautiful color, strong fringe reception. No Money Down! 82-channel tuner. **$588**



21"* color TV in a decorative console! 2 large, full-sound speakers. Mahogany finished cabinet. No Money Down! 82-channel reception. **$528**



21"* screen projects brilliant color! Same fine reception—even in fringe areas—as in much more expensive sets. Maple finish. No Money Down! 82-channel reception. **$488**

PUT COLOR IN YOUR LIFE WITH THE MAGIC OF WARDS AIRLINE COLOR TV!

21" VIVID COLOR — BUDGET PRICED!

All the features and quality viewing of much more expensive sets — fringe reception, too! Metal cabinet, ebony finish. 82-channel reception.

*Measured diagonally

No Money Down **$418**

OVER 100 HOURS OF NETWORK COLOR EACH WEEK, AND WARDS AIRLINE TV MAKES EVERY MINUTE OF IT A JOY!

- Reception is so clear, color so lifelike, the images almost step out of the screen into your room! Newest, finest circuitry for natural color — even black and white is clearer.
- Memory tuning permanently locks-in the best picture adjustment (color and clarity) for each channel! Automatic gain control keeps it steady. Forget knob-fiddling with Airline!
- Looks as well as it performs! Handsomely crafted cabinets in traditional, period, or contemporary styling. 9 exciting models to choose from—all in fine furniture finishes.
- You pay less! Wards places its million-dollar orders directly with the manufacturer, sells the finished product directly to you. Costs are lower, your price is less, quality remains high.
- Service is nation-wide, too! There's a qualified, experienced Ward color TV service man as near as your telephone.

satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!

PAY NO MONEY DOWN

...no money down, up to 36 months to pay! These easy credit terms let you enjoy the excitement of Airline color TV now—today! Ask for details.

1-YEAR GUARANTEE

...on your Airline color picture tube and all other tubes! PLUS Wards 90-day service on all parts and labor at absolutely no extra charge!

EXTENDED WARRANTY

For just pennies a day you can have that extra measure of guaranteed set performance. Full 1-year extended service contract, for only 39.95. This small cost includes all parts and labor.

BE HARD TO PLEASE—INSIST ON AIRLINE FOR COLOR TV!

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER...RAND ROAD AND ROUTE 83...PHONE 392-2500

Second Annual Photo Competition Planned

Exhibit, Awards To Photographers

The Second Annual Photo Competition, co-sponsored by Paddock Publications suburban newspapers and Randhurst shopping center, will be held Feb. 27-29.

Announcement of the major exhibition and competition, only one of its kind in northwest Chicagoland, was made by Larry H. Cameron, picture editor and chief photographer of Paddock Publications and competition chairman.

Last year's show attracted entries from 43 amateur and semi-professional photographers throughout northwest suburbs.

The 1964 competition will again be open to all photographers in the northwest area with entries on display at Randhurst, world's largest shopping center under one roof, located at Routes 12 and 83 in Mount Prospect.

A panel of three expert judges, to be announced later this month, will judge entries on Friday, Feb. 28 with winners announced and cash prizes and ribbons awarded on Saturday, Feb. 29.

JUDGING WILL be based on three classes for black and white prints and one class for color prints.

Black and white classes are: portrait and personality, action, and pictorial.

The single class for color is open to all subject material.

Any amateur or semi-professional photographer is eligible to enter the competition except for employes og Paddock Publications, Inc. and the Randhurst Corp.

Competition rules and entry blank will be found elsewhere on this page. Deadline for mailing entry blank is midnight Saturday, Feb. 22. Entrants will put up their exhibits on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

THE SHOW will be exhibited to the public for all three days, Feb. 27-29, at Randhurst in the mall.

"The annual competition gives northwest suburban residents an opportunity to display their abilities with a piece of equipment that has long outgrown its former status as a mechanical curiosity piece," explained Cameron.

"Improved equipment is one apparent reason for the increasing serious acceptance of photography," the contest chairman said. "But an even more important reason is the realization that a good picture is a valuable instrument of communication. Strides in photojournalism, especially the development of magazines and suburban newspapers that depend for impact on the use of photographs, are evidence of the use of pictures to tell a story without words."

Inquiries regarding the annual exhibit and competition may be directed to Cameron at CL 3-1520. (A-14

STUDYING ENTRIES in last year's Annual Photo Competition co-sponsored by Paddock Publications and Randhurst were three experts who served as judges: (left to right) Larry H. Cameron, picture editor and chief photographer of Paddock Publications 14 suburban newspapers; L. W. Bellamy, editor and photographer of two Pure Oil Co. magazines; and Ronald L. Crawford, producer of educational and commercial films. This year's competition will be held Feb. 27-29, according to Cameron who is serving as contest chairman. (Staff Photo)

High School Students Hear Solar Lectures

Students from six area high schools are among the more than 800 top science students in the Chicago area chosen to attend the second annual holiday science lectures Dec. 26 and 27 at Chicago Natural History Museum.

Dr. William A. Fowler, physicist at the California Institute of Technology, was guest lecturer on the most recent discoveries concerning the origins of the solar system.

From Arlington High School the students chosen included Kathy Maher, 751 S. Bristol Lane; Stephen Levan, 102 S. Kennicott; Tom Hahn, 1301 E. Eastman; Francy Palmatier, 408 S. Patton, and Tom Hemnis, 511 N. Derbyshire Lane, all of Arlington Heights.

STUDENTS from Forest View were Joanne A. Freitag, 670 Bel Aire Lane; Richard G. Allen, 818 S. NaWata Ave.; John M. Remsen, 700 Edgewood Lane, and Kevin G. Hawk, 802 S. William, all of Mount Prospect; Glenn H. Sandberg, 220 Tower Lane, and Paul L. Ukleja, 6 Stanley St., Elk Grove Village, and K. Larry Landers, 2919 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows.

Those from Prospect High were Mary Reinsma, 103 Hillside, and Adrienne Kulieke, 409 N. Elmhurst, Prospect Heights; Sue Knechtel, 105 N. Kenilworth; Blake Baker, 414 S. Emerson, and Bill Schiesser, 316 S. Hi-Lusi, all of Mount Prospect.

Daniel Drew, 221 W. Dundee, Palatine, and Paul Kertay, 816 N. Dunton, were chosen from St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

DONNA Colamatteo, 1712 Estates Drive, and Donna Tarpey, 809 Milburn, both of Mount Prospect, represented Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

Scott Mayer and Charles Proesel were chose from Lake Park High School, Medinah.

Three teachers attended, George P. Barrett and Paul N. Mueller of Forest View and the Rev. Arnold Perham of St. Viator. (A14

THURS., JAN. 2, 1964

PRESUMPTUOUS; taking for granted; overbold. "This is a presumptuous idea."

MONTGOMERY WARD

TIRE AND AUTOMOTIVE CARNIVAL of SALES

EXCITING JANUARY VALUES!

WARDS Riverside

4-SQUARE GUARANTEE

1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed nationwide. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.

SAVE 13.75 TO 28.45

ON SECOND RIVERSIDE POWER GRIP!

SECOND TIRE ONLY $5*

When you buy first Power Grip blackwall at Wards low no-trade-in price

Tubeless Sizes	Price Without Trade	2nd Tire Only	Tubeless Sizes	Price Without Trade	2nd Tire Only
6.00-13	20.75*	$5*	7.60-15 8.50-14	29.75*	$5*
6.50-13	22.75*	$5*	8.00/8.20-15 9.00-14	33.45*	$5*
6.40/6.50-15	23.75*	$5*	Tube-Type		
7.00-13 6.50-14	23.45*	$5*	6.70-15	21.75*	$5*
7.00-14	24.45*	$5*	7.10-15	23.45*	$5*
6.70-15 7.50-14	25.75*	$5*	7.60-15	27.45*	$5*
7.10-15 8.00-14	27.75*	$5*	8.00/8.20-15	30.75*	$5*
			6.00-16	18.75*	$5*

*Plus excise tax. No trade-in required. Tubeless whitewalls, $3 more per tire.

GUARANTEED 27 MONTHS

Wards best snow tire at savings on second tire! Built to Wards Riverside standards of high quality. 4-ply nylon cord body gives mile after mile of shock-resistant dependability. Deep-seated, self-cleaning tread insures maximum traction.

NO MONEY DOWN!
FREE MOUNTING!

SAVE $10 TO 12.25 ON 2nd SNO-TREAD

SECOND TIRE ONLY $3*

Fully retreaded from sidewall to sidewall on rigidly inspected casings. Sure-go traction!

When you buy 1st retread at no-trade-in price

Tubeless Sizes	Price Without Trade	2nd Tire Only
7.50-14	13.00*	$3*
8.00-14	14.05*	$3*
8.50-14	15.25*	$3*

*Plus excise tax. No trade in required. Whitewalls, $2 more each.

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

RAND ROAD AND ROUTE 83 PHONE 392-2500

Shop Monday through Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

SQUARE DANCE CLUB NEWS

Dorothy Meyer CL 3-2298

BUCKS AND DOES

A year-end report from the Elk Grove dancers reveals a record amount of recent thievery in the banner department. Nov. 15 a group of Bucks and Does walked off with the Lake Promenaders' banner; Nov. 22, the Arlington Squares' banner; Nov. 30, the Lords and Ladies' banner; Dec. 6 the Glenview Squares' banner and Dec. 7, the Cross Trailers' banner went the way of all the rest.

The report goes on, "We had a wonderful time at these clubs . . .and we plan to do a lot more traveling and some more thieving too." They also expect return visits soon from the bannerless victims. The Lake Promenaders retrieved their pennant Dec. 14 when they attended the Bucks and Does Christmas dance with their caller, Lenny Roos.

Next the Little Squares of Niles appeared and stole the Bucks and Does banner, so there'll be more exchange dancing between those two clubs before the new year gets very old.

Under the tree at the club's Christmas dance was a big, gaily decorated box and into it went gifts brought by the bumper crop of dancers (12 squaresful) attending the dance, plus gifts brought earlier by the club's beginners' class. Monday after the dance these gifts were delivered to the Illinois State Hospital in Chicago by the Bucks and Does' vice-president Jim Kurian.

His report that the hospital patients were delighted with his Santa Clausing was a big part of the Christmas glow all Bucks and Does felt this year. They say, "It makes all of us happy that we were able to bring a little Christmas cheer to some folks less fortunate than we are."

Bucks and Does beginners' class graduated Dec. 17 and there was a fine turnout of veteran members to welcome the new ones. Club callers Bob and Zella Lewis donated a graduation cake, the club furnished coffee and everyone contributed to a fine evening of dancing fellowship.

BOB AND ZELLA will get the new year rolling with two January dances, the first one on Jan. 12 and the second Jan. 26. February's first dance will be co-called by Jim Stewart who is scheduled to share the mike with Lewis for that night.

Tuesday, Jan. 7 is the beginning date for the club's advanced workshop for new dancers as well as the more experienced. Further information may be had by calling Al Lenz, CL 3-5838.

Bucks and Does end their report with a "Happy, healthy and prosperous New Year" wish for everyone.

SWINGIN' SQUARES

This Arlington Heights club marks the end of the first half of the 1963-64 dance season with their Jan. 3 dance tomorrow night. Bob Lewis will be at the mike, sharing it with Carl and Marie Peterson when they play the crowd's favorite round dances and teach a new one.

Visitors are expected from the Palatine Squares and the Country Corners of Mundelein; both clubs have vowed to start the new year out right by retreiving their banners, now in the "custody" of the Swingin' Squares.

All area dancers are welcome to join the gang and watch the banner-snatching fun.

Tomorrow night will be a good time, too, to take out a membership for the remaining half-year of dancing. Club officers say it's quite a bargain.

Swingin' Squares dance the first and third Friday nights of every month in the Recreation Park Field House, 500 E. Miner, in Arlington Heights. Dancing starts at 8:30. Bob Lewis calls the first dance of the month and Dale Manson takes the mike on the third Friday. Coffee and cookies are served throughout the evening. Guests are welcome at all Swingin

come at all Swingin Squares dances. (A14

2nd Annual Photo Competition

Sponsored by Paddock Publications and Randhurst Center

Competition Rules

1. All entrants are subject to the rules and regulations set forth by Paddock Publications, Inc. and Randhurst Corp. All entrants must abide by them.

2. The competition is open to anyone except employees of Paddock Publications, Inc. and Randhurst Corp.

3. Entries will be exhibited at Randhurst Center February 27-29, 1964.

4. To enter the competition and exhibit, **an entry blank must be filled out and mailed to:**

Larry H. Cameron, Chairman
Second Annual
Photo Competition
P.O. Box 277
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Entry blanks appear weekly in all 14 editions of Paddock Publications newspapers. They are also available at all photo supply stores in northwest suburbs, Randhurst Corp. office, and Paddock Publications main office at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

5. All entry blanks must be **postmarked not later than midnight Saturday, February 22, 1964.**

6. The competition will be divided into three classes for Black and White prints and one class for Color prints. Black and White classes are: A — Portrate and Personality; B — Action; and C — Pictorial. The Color class is open to all subject material. Awards will be made for winners in each of the four classees.

7. Exhibits should be labeled by the category in which it is to be judged. For example: B&W-A, B&W-B, B&W-C, and Color.

8. A picture story or sequence should be mounted together. It will be considered as one entry.

9. All pictures must be no smaller than 5 inches by 7 inches and mounted on at least 8 inch by 10 inch mounting board or equivalent.

10. Number and size of entries are limited to 4 foot by 8 foot pegboard display areas which will be assigned to all accepted entries.

11. Due to space limitations, exhibit space will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. Entrants will be notified of acceptance and space number upon application.

12. **Do NOT mail prints to Paddock Publications or Randhurst.** Each entrant will be responsible for displaying his entry or entries on the assigned space. Entrants will put up their displays on Wednesday, February 26, 1964.

13. Neither Paddock Publications, Inc. nor Randhurst Corp. will be held responsible for loss or damage to entries.

14. **Winners will be announced Saturday, February 29, 1964,** and the awards made.

Entry Blank

SECOND ANNUAL PHOTO COMPETITION

Name .....

Address .....

Town ..... Phone .....

Number of Entries .....

Mail Entry Blank Only to:

Larry H. Cameron, Chairman
Second Annual Photo Competition
P. O. Box 277
Arlington Heights, Illinois

SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WEEK-END SPeCiALS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY! USE WARDS CREDIT PLANS TO BUY NOW, SAVE

CEILING TILE

NOW AT A TREMENDOUS 42% SAVINGS!

- COSTS FAR LESS THAN PLASTERING
- MADE OF ½ INCH INSULATION BOARD

Now you pay even less than usual at Wards for decorator ceiling tile. It brightens any room, insulates ceilings, covers cracks . . . and costs far less than plastering! Made of ½-in. insulating board with 2 coats of durable white paint. Each carton covers 40 sq. ft.

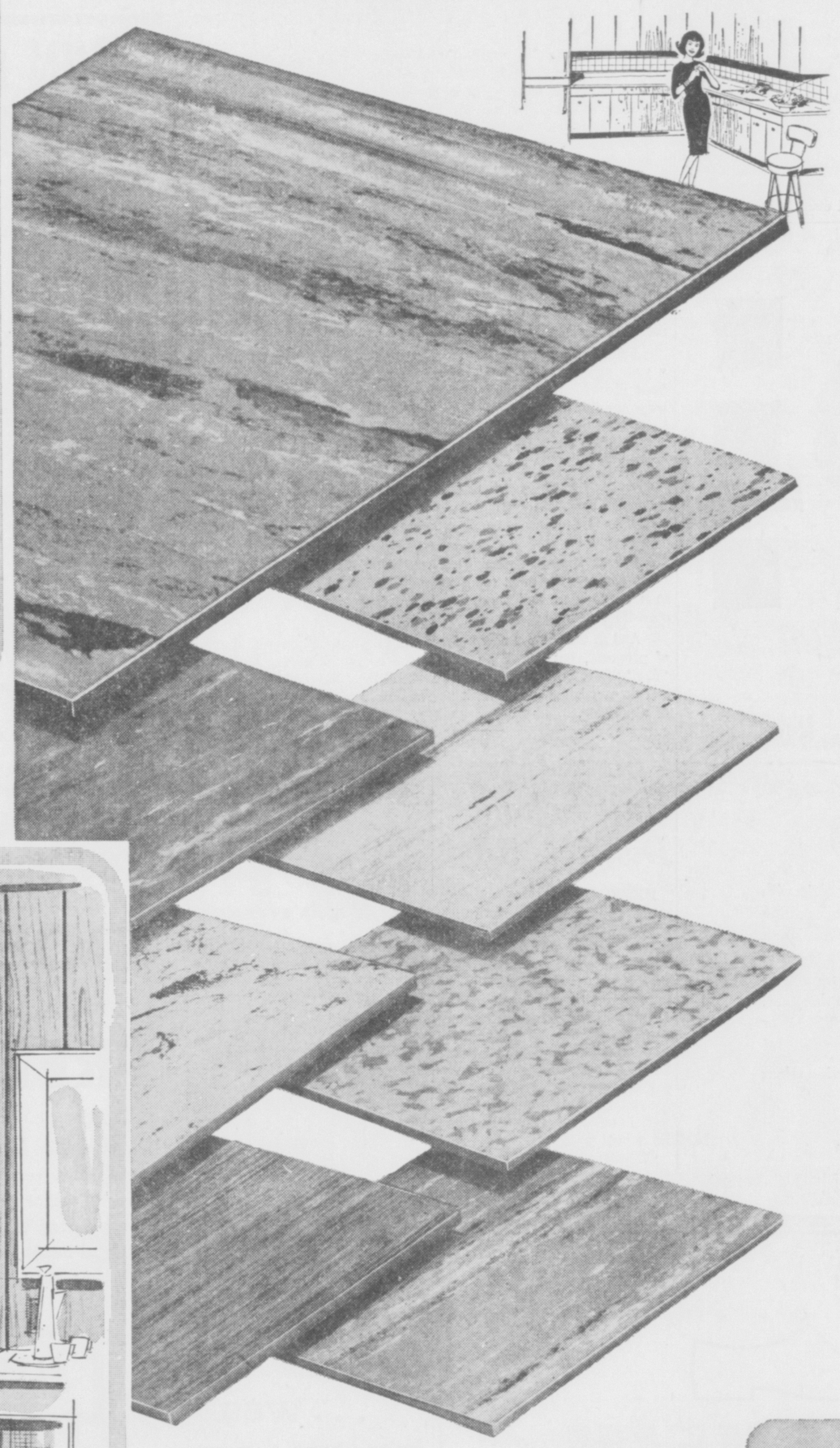
REGULAR 6.25 SMOOTH WHITE CEILING TILE

3.59 CARTON

CHARGE IT AT WARDS

TILE SALE!

A MARVELOUS VARIETY OF PATTERNS AND COLORS FOR EVERY ROOM!



SMOOTH STYLE HOUSE VINYL ASBESTOS TILE

8½¢

Reg. 10½c Each, 9x9"

This all-purpose tile gives long wear, adds bright beauty to rooms. Non-porous surface is highly resistant to grease and alkalis. Spills wipe up easily. Select colors.

DURABLE ASPHALT TILE
Good, serviceable tile. 1/8" thick; easy-clean. Select colors, 9x9" each **4½c**
Other colors, reg. 8½c **7c**
Cork patterns, reg. 9c **8c**

LONG-WEARING ALL-VINYL
Non-porous surface defies stains, harsh soaps. Install anywhere. 5 colors. **10c**
Designer colors, reg. 18c **16½c**

WARDS LUXURY VINYL
Translucent patterns won't wear off! Cleans quickly, resists grease, oil **27c**

OUR FINEST VINYL CHIP
Translucent chips, gay metallics in clear vinyl. Conceals dents. 9x9" each **37c**

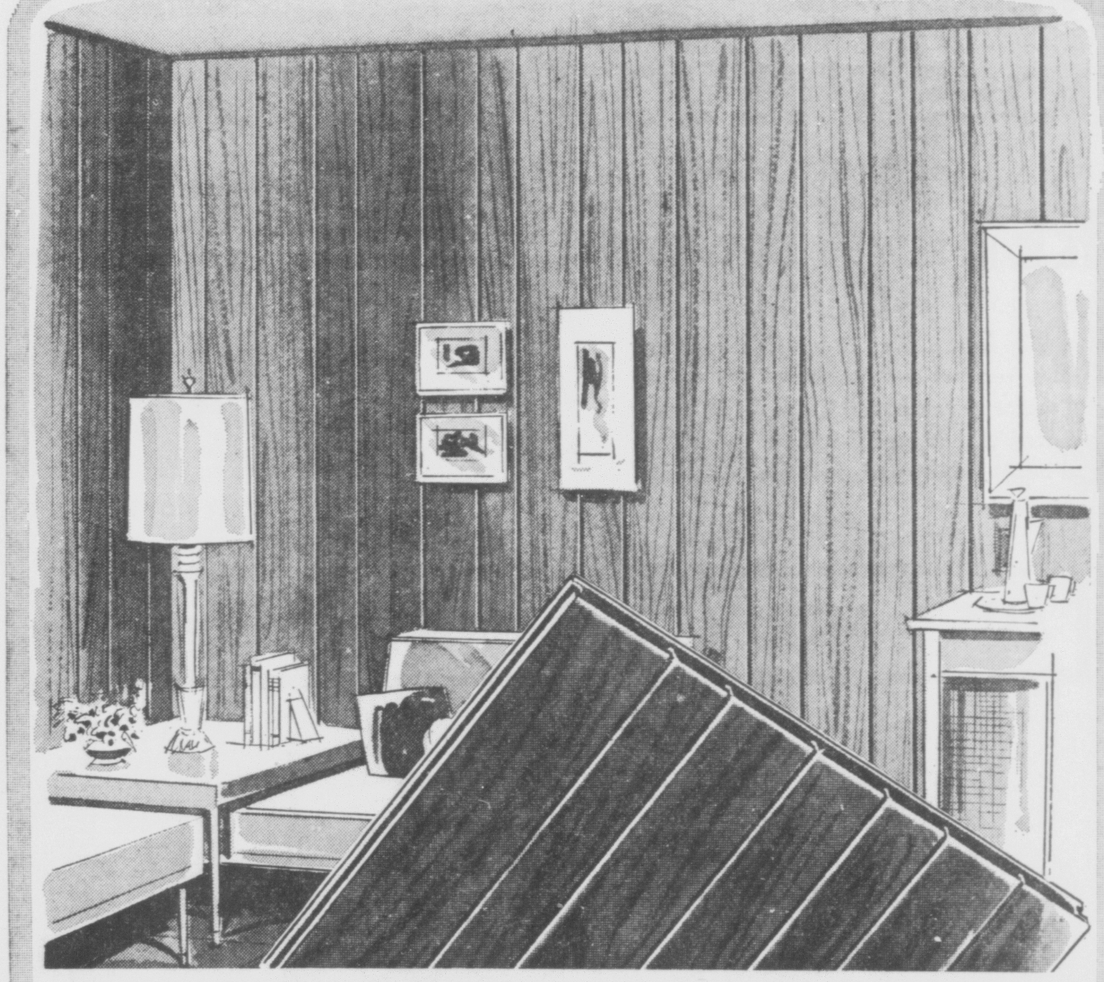
SCUFF-RESISTANT RUBBER
Resilient, easy-clean. For all floors except concrete contacting ground **15c**

9x9" LINOLEUM TILE
Resilient; comfortable underfoot. Soft-tone colors go clear through **7c**

IMPORT! LINOLEUM TILE
Lovely woodtone patterns go thru to asphalt-saturated back. 9x9" each **9c**

NO MONEY DOWN... *Wards CHARG-ALL

stretches your home improvement dollars. Buy now . . . pay later . . . in 30 days or up to 2 years to pay!



SAVE 77c A PANEL!

PRE-FINISHED PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY VENEER

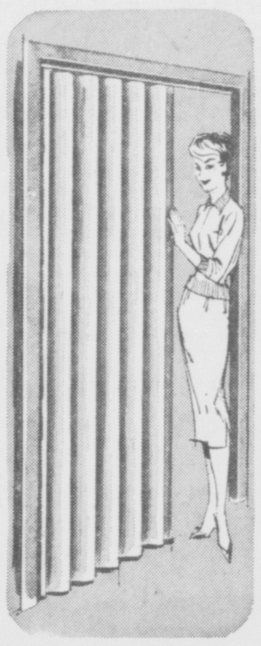
Nothing looks as luxurious as wood . . . nothing is as practical as Wards paneling! It costs less than most wall coverings and lasts longer — won't split, splinter or crack. Double-coat vinyl finish is easy to care for — wipes clean with a damp cloth. Big 4x8' panels go up quickly with finishing nails or wall adhesive.

REGULAR 7.50 BIRCH hardboard panels in easy-to-install 4x8-ft. size, now only **6.75**

3.99 4'x7' PANEL

4'x8' panels ..... 4.44 Each

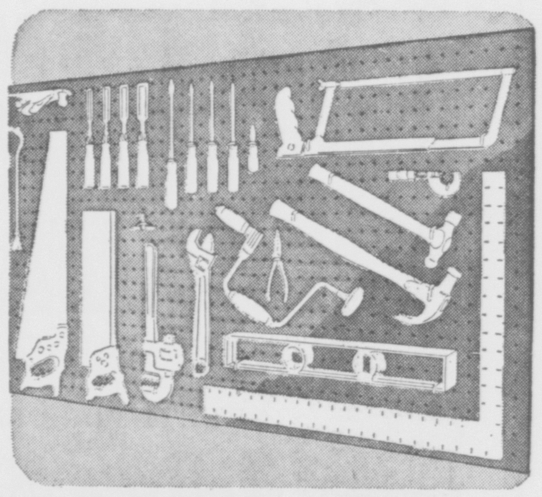
SPACE-SAVING!



WARDS BUDGET FOLDING DOOR
REGULAR 3.98

$2.94 EACH

Wonderful for halls, closets and other small areas because it takes less space than ordinary doors! And it's easy to install, glides smoothly on nylon rollers. Heavy-gauge vinyl plastic with embossed leather grain in beige on white. For openings up to 32x80 inches.



TIME, STEP-SAVER

2x4 FT. HOOKBOARD

Just hang on wall in kitchen, garage, workshop, etc. — keeps utensils, tools, other small items handy, within easy reach. Hooks not included.

37c

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER . . . RAND ROAD AND ROUTE 83 . . . PHONE 392-2500

INSIDE RANDHURST

Many Changes During 1963

by BETTY ROGERS

It was a big thrill to stay up until midnight on the last day of the year. I listened to the locomotive whistle blow. The street car motorman clanged the "clanger," (I don't know what else to call it; he had to hit a foot pedal to make the sound) and the "L" motorman made a sound different than either of them . . . and it all meant the New Year had arrived.

It was also a few years back. A few? . . . Well, when did the railroads start using all those diesel engines, and when was the last street car seen on Chicago's streets? It couldn't have been that long ago . . . or could it?

For some strange reason I'm as fond of welcoming a New Year as I used to be. There's something about changing numbers that bothers me. Don't misunderstand, I'm not against change, just numbers. I'm all for "Forward ho," and for "upward and onward," and all that. It's just numbers I'm agin. Numbers are so cold. They have no feelings. Numbers aren't supposed to change, but just add one, just a tiny little single one to another and look what happens! You see? They have no heart.

Why couldn't we give the New Year a name instead of a number? It would be kinder, I think. Then if you remember what I remember, we have a meeting place, a time shared, but why sully it with a number.

Now, I remember that New Year I told you about. It was the same time that I used to be sent to the corner grocery at least 6 times a day. (It seemed like 6 times.) And when I needed some new clothes Mom and I would walk about a mile and a half to the neighborhood stores that lined both sides of the street for about 2 blocks. For special "Holiday" clothes or that "extra good winter coat," it meant a Special Saturday trip to the Loop on the "L" to go to the "Big Stores."

By the time I started having my own children things had changed. The War was over, (aw, come on, you know which war) and everyone was moving out to the suburbs and everybody had a car. Maybe it wasn't paid for, but everyone had a car and when we went shopping we used the car. This mobility of the shopper started something . . . it started shopping centers. Well, at least it had a lot to do with the emergence of shopping centers as we know them today.

During the 16 months that Randhurst has been opened, I have met many people that have driven quite some distance to shop. Many of them write to the Randhurst Office to inquire if a Tour of Randhurst can be arranged so that they might enjoy their shopping trip with a group. We are always pleased to have various groups come to Randhurst and enjoy a pleasant day shopping.

I've been a guide on many tours, but there's a lady who lives way out in Evergreen Park who I think is after my job. She is "program chairman" of a woman's club, and each time she makes arrangements for a Tour she come along. She must know Randhurst as well as I do by now, I'm sure. We've both enjoyed the association. I know I have, but the last time I asked her, "Is it just the shopping you come to Randhurst for, or is there something you're not telling me?" She laughed, but I keep waiting to be told that someone else will be conducting the Tours soon.

But "change" may save me after all. Since Randhurst opened a year ago last August there have been "changes" . . . There has been growth. Montgomery Ward's became a member of the Randhurst family, so did Pam's Tots to Teens (a children apparel shop). Lyon & Healy moved into Randhurst.

On the Bazaar Level, Mr. Garfield opened his Gift Shop, and down in the concourse, White Collar Girl opened an office. Another new shop opened down there, too. Marvia Higgins opened the Knit and Purl Shop, and Emery Perl, the tailor who does such good work and has so many satisfied customers, had to expand his shop.

And so it goes, changing . . . growing. The construction going on in the area between the Randhurst Bank and Lyon & Healy will soon be finished and sometime in February, Lane & Bryant will open their store at Randhurst.

And so we begin a new year. It will be a time of growth, change, of progress, but it will be a time shared by all of us. A time, a "few" years from now, when we'll recall the "New Year when . . ." and do you know what? We'll all remember without having to think of a number. (Rh

Attorney General

Says Deputy Clerk Must Be Legal Age

Atty. Gen. William G. Clark held that a male under 21 years old cannot be appointed a deputy clerk of the Circuit Court while a female 18 years old can be so appointed.

The statutes provide, Clark's opinion advised Richard Mills, state's attorney of Cass County, that a male under 21 years old is a minor and cannot qualify under the statute as a notary public, who is authorized to take acknowledgments of proofs, deeds, mortgages, conveyances and releases.

A female who is 18 years old by statute has reached legal age, Clark's opinion said, and can be appointed a notary public and hence can be appointed a deputy clerk of the Circuit Court.

There is no statutory provision as to how a deputy clerk is to sign the name of the clerk of court, Clark's opinion said. However, Clark's opinion said, the Supreme Court has held that it was proper for a deputy clerk to sign the name of his principal, "as clerk," and adding by his own name, "as deputy."

As the Supreme Court has approved this procedure, Clark's opinion said, "it would be my best judgment that such method be followed." (A14

Voters Okay Unit School District, 5-1

HERRIN, ILL., (UPI)—Herrin area school voters have approved a unit school district by a margin of almost 5 to 1.

The vote in the special election Dec. 21 was 597 for and 123 against the proposal, including majorities in both urban and rural areas.

A SINGLE school board will be elected to replace the present Herrin grade and high school district boards. The new board will have until July 1 to plan its school program.

Officials said the consolidation will mean some additional $60,000 a year in state funds for the district. (A14

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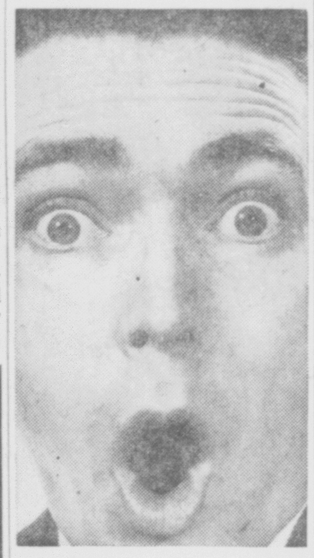

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—JANUARY 3-4

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WARDS FACTORY-TRAINED SHOPSMITH SPECIALIST

Mr. Nutter will be at Wards Randhurst Store to demonstrate the many uses of this remarkable tool. See it! Hardware Dept.

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WIN A MARK V SHOPSMITH ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Just register in the Hardware Department on Friday, January 2 or Saturday, January 3. Drawing at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. No purchase necessary and you need not be present to win.

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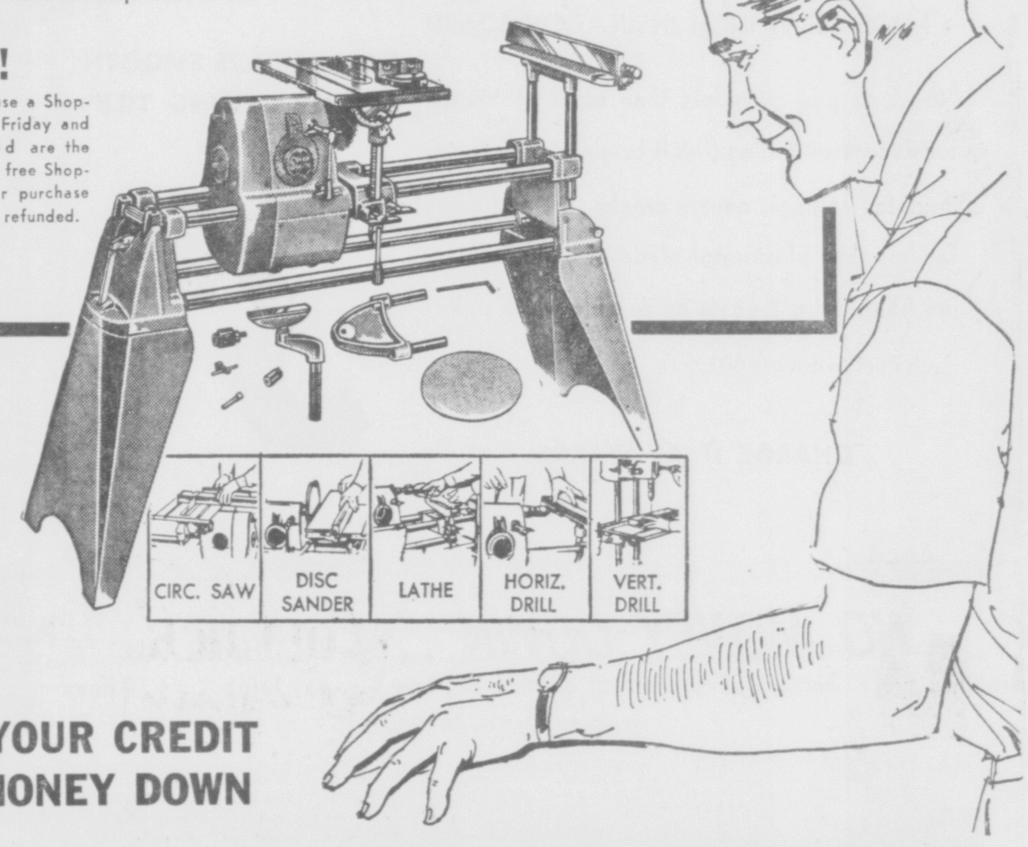

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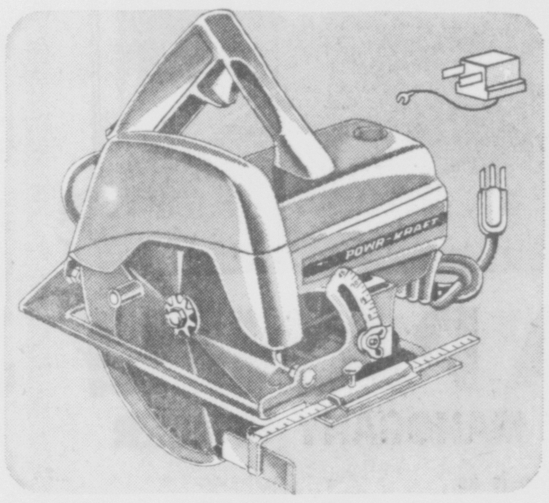

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Forest View News

A vote of thanks koes to all of the people who donated food and clothing for the several families who were burned out of their trailer homes a few days before school let out for the holiday vacation. They would have had nothing without this generosity of others.

A special blessing and thanks are deserved by Mrs. Frank May, who took so much of her time to collect the food and clothing from Dempster Junior, High Ridge Knolls, Forest View Grade and Forest View High Schools. Mrs. May collected, sorted and delivered food and clothing for two days to help the unfortunate but grateful families which have a total of 31 children that they might have a little bit in spite of the tragic fire to their homes.

Happy New Year Birthday wishes go to Douglas Ayres who will ring in the new year one year older.

Mr. and Mrs. James Homer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Homer and their son of Evanston at dinner on Christmas Day.

MR. AND MRS. Eugene Ross of S. Douglas St., were joined by 18 relatives on Christmas Day. It was an especially happy holiday for them, as Charlotte's sister of Corinda, Iowa, is spending the week with them.

The Thomas Baldassari family enjoyed a traditional Italian Christmas Eve dinner along with 40 members of Tom's family at the home of Mrs. Martha Baldassari, Tom's mother, in Maywood. All of the food was prepared in the Italian style by Tom's mother.

Sharon Luczak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Luczak of S. Arlington Heights Road, is home for the holidays from Quincy College. The Luczak family celebrated Christmas Day with dinner at Henrici's at O'Hare Inn. Their guest was Jim Hemick.

On Thursday, Sharon entertained her former college roommate, Miss Marianna Ronzani of Highwood.

The Bruce Prince family of Council Trail were hosts at a Christmas block party on Saturday night. There were 11 couples present and they had a silly gift exchange.

THE ROBERT Ayres family, 1525 S. State Road, entertained Bob's cousin and family from Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Collosky and Mrs. Myrtle Collosky of Flossmoor for the holidays.

The Chris Hilgeman family of S. Busse Road spent Christmas with Mary's brother and family, the James Mulharans of Lombard.

Two Christmas dinners were scheduled for the Otto Gorgius family. They spent Sunday with 20 other relatives as guests of Loraine's cousins, the Stewart Avildsens of Chicago. Christmas Day they hosted Otto's mother, Mrs. Julia Gorgius, nephew, Scott, and Mrs. Elsie Himmelbergall of Chicago. Loraine's aunt and uncle from Sand Lake and neighbors Mr. and Mrs. John Sowaka, joined them at dinner.

On Thursday, Mrs. Gorgius and daughters, Lynn and Laura, were guests of Mrs. Edmond Chosek in Franklin Park for a luncheon.

Christmas Eve at the Don Larson home was shared with Doris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beystehner of Chicago and Gorgio Bonazza who makes his home away from home at the Larsons'. Gorgio had an extra special gift from the Larsons, when they made a reservation for him to talk by phone to his mother in Italy. A very happy Gorgio later spent the evening with the Don Culleeney family in Des Plaines.

MONDAY evening the Larsons entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conrad of Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christensen of Franklin Park and Mr. and Mrs. Don Culleeney of Des Plaines.

The Lloyd Trznadel family entertained many relatives for Christmas dinner. Among the guests were the Henry Jorgensen family of Marengo, Mrs. Pearl Jorgensen, Maribelli and Henri Brandolf and Pvt. Henry Brandolf of the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kingsborough, 1711 Rusty Drive, enjoyed a Christmas evening visit with the Jess Black family. Each of the children brought the favorite gift toy they received and many games were played by the seven children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, of 1721 Rusty Drive, and their daughters, Linda and Leslie, had a very enjoyable Christmas Day entertaining Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hill of Chicago.

The Warren Schlatters, 1702 Robbie Lane, spent Christmas Eve at the home of Warren's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schlatter in Des Plaines. Christmas Day they were in Chicago as guests of Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schlatter.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Hansen, 1717 Rusty Drive, and their daughters, Ramona, Denise and Cheryle, were guests of Laura's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Mackey, in Chicago on Christmas Eve, where they enjoyed an old fashioned family visit with aunts, uncles, brothers and sisters. One of the 13 grandchildren, Chris Curtis, added to the enjoyment by celebrating his birthday at the same time. Christmas Day was spent in Chicago, also at the home of Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Menard were happy to have their daughter, son - in - law and grandsons, the James Young family and Robert Leonhart of Chicago as guests for Christmas Eve. After an early morning mass, the Young family left for Michigan to visit Jim's parents for the holiday.

On Christmas Day, Skip and Gene went to Chicago to visit friends while their parents entertained George's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menard, of Addison.

On Friday evening, George's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Menard and Raymond Menard of Chicago, came for a visit.

Danny Kenning was showered with gifts for his first Christmas celebration when he went to Skokie to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenning.

Please call your reporter with news.

RIGHT NOW is the time to start your Christmas Club account at the all-new 1st State Bank of Palatine. You'll have a merrier Christmas next year . . . with the money you want when you need it most. It's so easy to join . . . fun to see how fast your savings grow. Don't delay — come in today!

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Hot and Hearty

Coarsely chopped cabbage cooked and blended into a thin cream sauce makes a wonderful soup when topped with shredded American cheese.

Ever make a Calico Bean Bake? Drain thoroughly and combine 1 14-ounce can of vegetarian beans in tomato sauce with 1 5-ounce can of butter beans and 1 16-ounce can of red kidney beans. Season with butter, finely chopped onion and green pepper. Top with shredded American cheese and sliced tomatoes. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven for a hearty main dish.

Chopped hard-cooked eggs mixed with green peas and cream sauce make a nice luncheon dish.

Sauteed veal responds to a seasoning of curry powder. Add some halved green or Tokay grapes while cooking to supply the moisture.

Bake small yellow squash in halves with butter and brown sugar. Serve with sausage balls or links and apple sauce in the hollow.

Helen's Favorite:
Cornmeal Pancakes
(Makes 16)

1 cup flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup cornmeal
1 egg
1¾ cup milk
¼ cup melted butter

Sift flour, measure and resift with baking powder and salt. Add cornmeal, mix thoroughly. Add egg, milk and melted butter and beat until smooth. Cook on a hot griddle until bubbles form on top, then turn and brown other side. Serve with butter and syrup.

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Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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To 4:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs.
To 8 p.m. Fri. — Sat. to 1 p.m.

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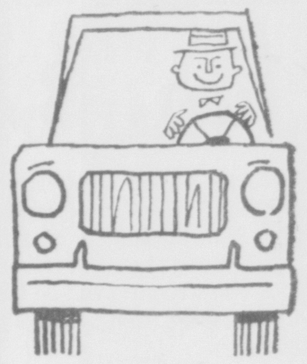

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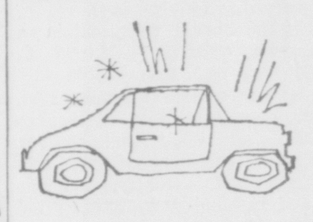

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Estimated Cost: $175,000

High School to Open Bids Jan. 8 on Office Building

Bids for an administration center for High School District 214 will be opened at 3 p.m. next Wednesday, Jan. 8, in the library of Arlington High School.

Estimated cost of the office building is $175,000.

The structure will be built at the northeast corner of the Prospect High School site. Plans will include a parking area.

The one-story building will house offices for the superintendent, assistant superintendent, business manager, directors of personnel, curriculum and guidance, school psychologist and instructional coordinators. Space will also be included for the director of the area special education district.

THE OFFICES will have space for clerical workers, consultants and an extensive office equipment and IBM machinery room.

The site at Prospect High School will be a central location, convenient to major roadways. Parents and district residents will be able to visit the office without becoming involved with traffic from the high school proper.

The center of the building will contain a large meeting-conference room for school conferences and meetings of the board of education.

Architects for the center are Berger-Kelley-Unteed who designed the Wheeling High School slated to open in September. The firm also is designing the new Elk Grove High School which will be placed before voters on Feb. 29.

THE ADMINISTRATION center is to be financed from operating income and will not require the issuance of bonds. This will save district taxpayers the extensive interest costs which building bonds carry. Funds for administration center were included in the budget for 1963-64.

The expansion of the central administration staff of District 214 and the overcrowding at Arlington High School necessitated the new offices. Next fall the district will be operating four high schools — Arlington, Prospect, Forest View and Wheeling, with a fifth high school under construction. The increase in the number of schools, the total enrollment and the swelling of the teacher rolls has brought accompanying increases in the administration staff. The central administrative staff has overflowed the Arlington High office quarters to a converted home on Ridge Avenue across the street from the high school.

Construction on the new center is expected to begin as soon as weather permits, with completion set for late spring or early summer. (ACM-E

March of Dimes Sends Mail Appeal

More than 750,000 individual mail appeals to residents of Cook and DuPage counties for contributions to the 1964 March of Dimes were mailed yesterday (Wednesday).

"The appeal will contain a return envelope," Martin C. Dwyer, 1964 Metropolitan Chicago campaign chairman, said, "so every resident of Chicago and all Cook and DuPage County communities may help fight birth defects, arthritis and residual polio through the March of Dimes."

"In addition, the massive research program which achieved victory over polio can continue to search for causes and cures to these and other crippling diseases."

Over 40,000 volunteers working in several phases of the drive will seek to raise $750,000 in the Metropolitan Chicago area. The month-long campaign opened Wednesday and will climax with the Mothers' March of Dimes on Tuesday night, Jan. 28. (A14

Must Report Addresses In January

District Director John M. Lehmann of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said that aliens in the United States will be required to report their addresses to the attorney general within the near future.

All aliens, with a few exceptions, who are in the United States on Jan. 1 each year must report their addresses by the end of that month. Only the following classes of aliens are excused from this requirement:

(1) Accredited diplomats;

(2) Persons accredited to certain international organizations;

(3) Those admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers.

Forms with which to make the report can be obtained from any Post Office or Immigration Service during the month of January. Lehmann said that the law provides severe penalties for failure to comply with the reporting requirement. (A14

Gives Tips on Safe Skating

Cold weather, ice and snow mark the beginning of another ice skating season.

Albert L. Means, the Chicago Chapter American Red Cross volunteer first aid chairman, offer; the following safety tips for skaters to help keep this holiday season free from tragedy.

1. Skate in supervised areas where the ice is at least three or four inches thick and solid.

2. **REMEMBER**. that prolonged freezing temperatures are necessary for ice to freeze solidly.

3. Ice is especially dangerous in thawing spells — stay off it in these periods.

4. Shallow waters, such as ponds and small lakes, generally offer the safest and best conditions for ice skating. For safety, the water ideally should not be more than waist deep.

5. Never skate alone. Skate with a companion and stay close to shore, especially at night.

6. **NEVER** build a fire on the ice.

7. Never gather on the ice in large groups.

8. Warn skaters of dangerous ice conditions when you know of such hazards.

9. Extra care should be taken when crossing ice that has formed over running water. Currents can erode and melt ice from below.

"**IF YOU** should accidently break through the ice, don't try to climb out on the thin ice around the hole," said Means. "Extend both arms along the surface of the ice and kick hard. This will help lift the body onto solid ice. Then roll to safety."

Means advised, "In attempting to rescue someone who has broken through ice, never attempt a swimming rescue. Do not stand up near the ice break. Instead, lie prone on the ice, edge along toward the hole, and push a plank, ladder or rope to victim. When he has grasped it, pull him to safety. Always have rescue equipment available." (A-14

Howlett Reveals Assembly Expenses

Michael J. Howlett, state auditor of public accounts, has published a statement of expenses of the regular session of the 73rd Illinois General Assembly, showing the total cost of the session at $3,883,549.37.

Of the total, $1,128,000 will be paid on Jan. 2, 1964, as the second installment of biennial salary in two installments.

The remaining $2,755,549.37 was paid in 1963.

In addition to salary, legislators are allowed 10 cents a mile for one round trip per week between their homes and Springfield when the General Assembly is in session, plus $50 per session for incidental expenses. Expenses are allowed also for committee meetings held outside of Springfield.

Expenses of the session, in addition to salary and expenses of legislators, include salaries of officers and employes of both houses, incidentals of both houses, stationery, printing and office supplies and expenses of committees.

If a special session is called, no additional salary is paid to legislators, but the mileage, incidentals and other expenses continue. (A-14

Fish Kill Collection Is $35,900

Atty. Gen. William G. Clark said that his office during the year 1963 collected a total of $35,900 in damages for fish kills in Illinois rivers and streams.

The latest was payment by the Marison Co. of Elgin of $44.84 for a fish kill in the Fox River near Elgin, caused, Clark contends, by the dumping of industrial wastes into the river. The company denies polluting the stream but paid the claim for damages.

Clark's announcement of total collections for the year 1963 followed on the heels of his recent determination to end pollution of all streams in Illinois. Clark is attempting to assess damages against the offender whenever such pollution occurs.

Illinois streams, Clark contends, are the property of the people of the state and as such should not be contaminated in any way. (A14

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Waikiki (Hawaiian resort). Pronounce wigh-ki-kee, accent on last syllable.

Pro rata. Pronounce pro-ray ta, accent on second syllable; and not "pro-ratt-a."

Decathlon. Pronounce dee-kath-lawn, accent on second syllable.

Depravity. Pronounce the "a" as in "at," and not as in "ate."

Status. Pronounce as stay-tuss, and not as "statt-us."

Protocol. Pronounce pro-toe-kawl, accent on first syllable.

THURS., JAN. 2, 1964

Reminds Drivers of New Ruling

A reminder of recent legislation restricting use of parking lights on a moving vehicle was issued by Sgt. Fred A. Hedlund of the Mount Prospect Police Department.

Legislation enacted by the recent Illinois General Assembly and approved by Gov. Otto Kerner makes it a violation of the law to drive with only parking lights turned on.

The new law provides that the only time parking lights may be used legally by themselves is when the vehicle is at a standstill.

Bicyce riders also are affected by the changes in regulations governing lighting of vehicles. Bicycles operated between sunset and sunrise must show both lighted head light and tail light.

Head lights and tail lights on both automobiles and bicycles must be visible for at least 500 feet. (A14

Jamboree Scheduled At Walther

A student recruitment jamboree for eighth grade students will be held Saturday at Walther Lutheran High School gymnasium, 900 Chicago Ave., Melrose Park.

The jamboree will include gym games and contests, a tour of the school and a lunch in the cafeteria.

A triple-header basketball game between Walther and Chicago Christian Academy is scheduled for evening with the freshman game slated to begin at 5:15 p.m., the freshman-sophomore contest at 6:45 p.m. and the varsity at 8 p.m.

Walther is a parochial high school owned and administered by the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church. It is open to any students wishing a Christian high school education. Registration will be Feb. 10 and 11.

TRAPPED IN HER car when it was overturned Sunday night on Rand Road and Euclid Ave., Mrs. Opal Massey of Park Ridge was freed by State and Arlington Heights Police. She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with facial lacerations and a broken nose. She remains in the hospital this week. Also trapped in the car was her husband Thomas, but he did not require hospitalization. (Ag

Ordinance No. 317

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING A PORTION OF SECTION 24.028 FENCES OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois:

Section 1. That the following portion of Section 24.028 of the Municipal Code of Elk Grove Village be and is hereby repealed:

"Fences on corner lots shall not extend beyond the minimum building set back lines."

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 12th day of December, 1963

JAMES R. GIBSON
President

ATTEST:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald Jan. 2, 1964.

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Changes in Schedules

To patrons of Citizens Utilities Company of Illinois:

Citizens Utilities Company of Illinois hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission proposed changes in its rates for general water service and sanitary sewer service in all service areas in Cook, DuPage and Will Counties, Illinois, and that said changes involve a general revision in the rates charged for metered water service and sanitary sewer service.

A copy of the proposed changes in schedules may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

All parties intgrested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

CITIZENS UTILITIES COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
By: LEE PERRY
Assistant Vice President

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 26, 1963, Jan. 2, 1964.

Ordinance No. 316

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 1 of ARTICLE XV OF THE ELK GROVE VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois:

Section 1. That sub-section (f) of Section 1 of Article XV of an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to regulate, and limit the height and bulk of buildings; to regulate and limit the intensity of the use of lot areas, and to regulate and determine the areas of open spaces within and surrounding such buildings; to classify, regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified industrial, business, residential and other uses; to divide the entire Village of Elk Grove Village into districts for the purpose of this ordinance; to fix standards to which buildings or structures shall conform; to prohibit uses, buildings or structures incompatible with the character of such districts respectively; and to prevent additions to and alterations or remodeling of existing buildings or structures in such a way as to avoid the restrictions and limitations lawfully imposed hereunder, and to provide penalties for violation hereof" passed and approved July 8, 1957, known as Ordinance No. 20, as amended, is hereby further amended to read as follows:

(f) Fences, regardless of material used may be erected to a height of four (4) feet along the boundaries of a lot except that no such fence shall be erected within twenty-five (25) feet of any portion of a dedicated street. Fences in the Business and Industrial Districts shall be in accordance with the provisions of the Village Building Code and particularly Section 400 thereof relating to restrictions and construction within the fire limits.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 12th day of December, 1963

APPROVED this 12th day of December, 1963

PUBLISHED this 2nd day of January, 1964

JAMES R. GIBSON
President

ATTEST:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald Jan. 2, 1964.

Legal Notice

CALL AND NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF PALATINE COMMUNITY COMBINED APPEAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the membership of the PALATINE COMMUNITY COMBINED APPEAL, an Illinois not for profit corporation, has been called and will be held at the First State Bank of Palatine, 35 North Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois on Monday, the 13th Day of January, 1964, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

Every contributor to the corporation is a member entitled to vote.

DATED the 26th Day of December, 1963.

BYRON P. FINEGAN
Secretary

Published in Palatine Enterprise Jan. 2, 1964.

Notice to Bidders

SEALED PROPOSALS will be accepted by the Village of Elk Grove Village for the following:

a truck equipped with snow plowing attachments.

a trailer mounted sewer rodding machine.

Specifications are available at the Municipal Building, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, (HEmpstead 7-4184). Bids will be publicly opened and read at the meeting of the President and Board of Trustees to be held Thursday, January 23, 1964 at eight o'clock p.m. in the Municipal Building.

ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald Jan. 2, 1964.

Ordinance No. 63-25.1

An amendment to an Ordinance licensing and regulating Hawkers, Peddlers and Itinerant Merchants.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Inverness, Cook County, Illinois that an Ordinance licensing and regulating hawkers, peddlers and itinerant merchants, Ordinance No. 63-25, passed on November 12, 1963 is amended as follows:

Section 1 of said Ordinance is hereby repealed and in lieu thereof the following Section 1 is adopted:

Section 1. No person shall engage in business or activity of a hawker, peddler or itinerant merchant within the Village of Inverness, whether as an employee or in his own behalf, without having first registered with the Village Clerk. The Village Clerk shall furnish to the applicant a registration form which may provide for the following information:

Name and address of applicant;

By whom employed or with whom associated;

Length of such employment or association;

Applicant's place of residence and nature of employment during preceding five (5) years;

Nature of the hawking, peddling or itinerant selling which the applicant proposes to conduct within the Village;

An estimate of the length of time the applicant will pursue said activities in the Village;

Names and addresses of three references;

Personal description of the applicant;

Finger prints of the applicant; and

Such other information as the Village Clerk may deem necessary.

The initial application fee shall be five ($5.00) Dollars but there shall be no charge for renewal thereof if renewal is applied for within twenty (20) days after expiration of the existing license.

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its due passage and publication according to law.

ADOPTED THIS 17th day of December, 1963.

AYES 4; NAYS 0; ABSENT 2.

VILLAGE OF INVERNESS
SAMUEL H. TRUDE
President

ATTEST:
MARGARET A. BAMMAN
Village Clerk

Published in the Palatine Enterprise on the 2nd day of January, 1964.

Official Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the members of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held at the office of the Association at Number 25 East Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois, on Wednesday, January 15, 1964, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of the election of three directors, receiving the officer's annual report of the financial condition of the Association and of its progress for the preceding year, and their outline of a program for the succeeding year, and the transaction at said meeting or any adjournment thereof of any and all other business required or permitted by the rules and regulations for the Federal Savings and Loan System.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

BY:
PAUL E. COLLINS
President

ATTEST:
ROY D. BENSON
Secretary

Published in Paddock Publications Jan. 2, 9, 1964.

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Changes in Schedules

To patrons of Citizens Utilities Company of Illinois:

Citizens Utilities Company of Illinois hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission proposed changes in its rates for general water service and sanitary sewer service in all service areas in Cook, DuPage and Will Counties, Illinois, and that said changes involve a general revision in the rates charged for metered water service and sanitary sewer service.

A copy of the proposed changes in schedules may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

CITIZENS UTILITIES COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
By: LEE PERRY
Assistant Vice President

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Dec. 26, 1963, Jan. 2, 1964.

THURS., JAN. 2, 1964

The Legal Page

Announcement of Competitive Examinations

For the positions of Patrolmen and also Firemen

The Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois, announces open competitive examinations for the positions of Patrolmen and Firemen, which will be filled by appointment from a list of candidates established by the Fire and Police Commissioners. Selection will be based upon the results of competitive examinations, oral, written and physical. Successful candidates not appointed shall be maintained on a Candidacy Register for consideration at future appointments.

EXAMINATION DATE: Monday, February 17th, 1964, 7:30 P.M. at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

AGE: Not less than 21 years of age or have reached the 34th birthday on the day of examination (this requirement may be waived for candidates having previous Police and Fire Department experience on a regularly constituted paid department); must have completed their military obligation or have been reclassified to status exemption.

HEALTH: Must undergo a physical examination by Police and Fire Commission Doctor at applicant's expense; condition of the candidate must be free of any bodily or mental defects; deformities or diseases that might incapacitate him from the performance of his duties.

CHARACTER: Must be of good character; must not have been convicted of any crimes or guilty of infamous or notoriously disgraceful conduct; must be approved by investigation as to proper background and character.

EDUCATION: Must be high school graduate or equivalent thereof. Credit for military service will be given on the basis of five points if the candidate has received an honorable discharge or release under honorable conditions.

MISCELLANEOUS: Must be a citizen of the United States and a resident of the State of Illinois. Must qualify as to alertness, good judgment in emergencies, good power of observation and courage.

SALARY: Annual salary, $6,804.00. Hiring rate $60.00 per month less than full rate. Upon completion of six months, rate increased $10.00 per month on merit. Upon completion of each succeeding six months, rate increase of $10.00 per month until at the end of 36 months the full annual salary will be reached.

APPLICATIONS: For the above positions applications are available at either the Fire or Police Department at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois. Those desiring to take the above entrance examinations must file application with the Mount Prospect Fire and Police Commission not later than noon of January 25th, 1964.

STANDARDS:

	Minimum Weight	Maximum Weight
5'8"	145 lbs.	185 lbs.
5'9"	150 lbs.	190 lbs.
5'10"	155 lbs.	195 lbs.
5'11"	160 lbs.	205 lbs.
6'	165 lbs.	210 lbs.
6'1"	170 lbs.	215 lbs.
6'2"	175 lbs.	225 lbs.
6'3"	180 lbs.	230 lbs.
6'4"	185 lbs.	235 lbs.
6'5"	195 lbs.	250 lbs.

IMPORTANT: YOU ARE DIRECTED TO READ THE ABOVE INSTRUCTIONS. **IF YOU CANNOT QUALIFY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ABOVE STATED REQUIREMENTS, DO NOT APPLY.**

Signed: December 2, 1963

BOARD OF FIRE and POLICE COMMISSIONERS
Jerrold T. Shutt
Frank J. Biermann
James J. Murray

Published in Paddock Publications December 26, 1963, January 2, 9, 16, 1964.

Notice

Please take notice that at eight o'clock p.m. on the 21st day of January, 1964, the Board of Appeals of the Village of Elk Grove Village, sitting as a zoning commission shall consider the question of amending the text of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village as indicated below. Said hearing shall be held at the Village Hall at which time and place all interested parties may appear.

CASE 64-1
TENTATIVE ORDINANCE

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1. That Sections 5 (a) (2) of Articles V, VI, and VII of the Zoning Ordinance of Elk Grove Village be amended to read as follows:

"Where lots have a double frontage, the required front yard requirement shall be provided on both streets."

Section 2. That Ordinance No. 40 of the Village of Elk Grove Village be and is hereby repealed. Said ordinance having added language to the above.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this——day of ———, ——.

President

ATTEST:

Village Clerk
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk, for the Board of Appeals acting as a Zoning Commission.

Published in Elk Grove Herald Jan. 2, 1964.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of Carlo Pecora, 449 West Hellen Road to consider annexing the below described property to the Village of Palatine with an R-2 zoning, in addition a variation will be considered to permit the construction of a residence with a 35 foot rear yard, instead of the required 40 feet on the following legally described property, to wit:

Lot 5 in Arthur T. McIntosh and Company's Northwest Acres, being a subdivision in the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois

commonly known as 449 West Hellen Road

This hearing will be held on Thursday, January 23, 1964, at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard at that time on the question will be heard.

DATED: This second day of January, 1964.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
VILLAGE OF PALATINE
JOHN W. BERLIN
Chairman

Published in Palatine Enterprise Jan. 2, 1964.

Notice of Public Hearing

PRE ANNEXATION HEARING OF A REQUEST FOR "I" INSTITUTIONAL ZONING OF A THREE ACRE PARCEL ON CENTRAL ROAD ALONG THE WEST SIDE OF NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission on Wednesday, January 22, 1964 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. State Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois to consider a request for a change in zoning, upon annexation, to "I" INSTITUTIONAL classification of the following legally described property:

That part of the Southeast Quarter of the East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 31, Twn. 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows: Beginning at a point in Central Road being the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 31; thence North along the East line of said Southwest Quarter of said Section 31, 734.51 feet to a point; thence West on a line perpendicular to said East line of said Southwest Quarter of said Section 31, 186.14 feet to a point; thence South on a line parallel to said East line of said Southwest Quarter of said Section 31 to the South line of said Section 31; thence East along said South line of said Section 31 to the point of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

PLAN COMMISSION OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
HAROLD E. CARLSON
Chairman
LEO J. MUELLER
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 2, 1964.

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Changes in Schedules

To patrons of Citizens Utilities Company of Illinois:

Citizens Utilities Company of Illinois hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission proposed changes in its rates for general water service and sanitary sewer service in all service areas in Cook, DuPage and Will Counties, Illinois, and that said changes involve a general revision in the rates charged for metered water service and sanitary sewer service.

A copy of the proposed changes in schedules may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

CITIZENS UTILITIES COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
By: LEE PERRY
Assistant Vice President

Published in Hoffman Herald Dec. 26, 1963, Jan. 2, 1964.

Cards, Knights Battle Friday Evening

Sports

BY BOB FRISK

KICKIN' IT AROUND

The Stork's Off to Fast Start on Crimson Quintet

TEAMMATES CALL HIM the stork because of his long legs and slender build.

Opponents aren't concerned about his nickname. They're more concerned with his ability on the basketball court. The concern is justified.

Bob Inman, a 6-foot-5, 170-pounder who prepped at Arlington High School, is off to a fast start for Harvard University's varsity basketball team.

The Crimson bagged five wins in the first seven outings, and Capt. Inman played a major role in every victory. He's been receiving some glowing praise in the Harvard Crimson, a daily newspaper.

"The Stork was magnificent," one report stated after Harvard tripped previously unbeaten Northeastern. "He caged eight of 13 shots — almost all of them long, esthetic jumpers from the corner. He got nine rebounds and was brilliant on defense."

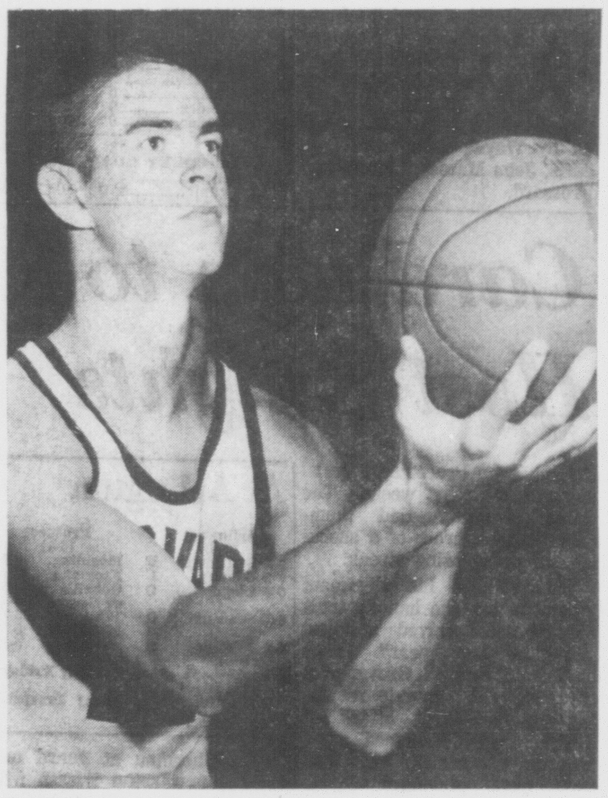
A headline proclaimed, "Quintet Tops Huskies; Inman, Williams Shine."

In a 77-66 loss to highly regarded Boston University Inman dialed 22 points and turned in another superb job under the boards. He pulled in 14 rebounds as Harvard ripped M.I.T., 81-62.

Harvard has been idle for two weeks but swings back into action next Tuesday evening. Ivy League competition starts Friday, Jan. 10, when the Crimson battles a seasoned Cornell team.

A sixth place club in league scuffling last year, Harvard is looked on with some respect this season and a healthy Inman is one of the big reasons.

Bob was injured much of the 1962-63 campaign but played ex-



HARVARD STANDOUT BOB INMAN
Helps Lift Crimson Hopes

cellent basketball down the stretch. He had the team's top field goal percentage at .505 and averaged 16 points per game over the last five contests with a high of 19 against Princeton.

Inman had a 7.3 average over 14 games as a junior. In addition to his .505 mark from the field, he fashioned a .706 standard from the free throw line. He pulled down 54 rebounds.

"Bob's a fine all-around player," head coach Floyd Wilson praises. "He's always had good potential. He has a fine jump shot, drives, passes off well and is a good rebounder."

Inman wasn't lacking a hardwood reputation when he journeyed to Cambridge, Mass. in the fall of 1960. He earned all-conference honors as a senior at Arlington and sported a nifty 15.1 per game average.

Bob delighted head coach Frank Bohac by growing seven inches between his sophomore and junior years at Arlington.

An injury to Dave Varnado prior to the holiday break gave Inman a chance for more extensive varsity service as a junior, and he responded with some capable performances. Inman and guard George Bork were the mainstays on Bohac's 1959-60 club that reached the sectional finale.

Now, six years later Inman has emerged as a steady performer for Harvard and has helped elevate the Crimson into the ranks of the respectable on the East Coast. This isn't something to dismiss lightly. Harvard has had only five winning seasons in the past 25 years so the folks around Cambridge naturally are very interested in the current edition.

The Stork and his associates have arrived although the absence of a big center may keep Harvard from claiming the top rung in the Ivy League this season.

Harvard won only six games last winter. They're one win shy of that mark right now.

Ten Years Ago This Week . . .

THIRTY-THREE TEAMS were preparing for the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap men's bowling tournament at Trausch-Linden Recreation in Bensenville . . . Arlington's varsity basketball team awaited a big conference doubleheader with York and Hinsdale with regular Bob Turner nursing a back injury and a doubtful performer.

Lions Host Chicagoland Test

St. Viator Launches League Play Friday Against Dragons

They say good things come in small packages. Don't you believe it if you're a St. Viator basketball fan.

Big problems can come in small packages. Just ask Ron Feiereisel, head basketball coach at St. Viator.

Ron's major concern this week as he prepares his Lions for the Chicagoland Prep League opener with St. George Friday is a tiny package of exceptional basketball talent.

Tony Barone is a 5-foot-8 senior at St. George. You rarely look twice these days at basketball players of that size. That is, unless the youngster possesses Barone's ability.

This 5-foot-8 package of perpetual motion had everyone talking at the St. Viator holiday tournament last week. He showed lightning-fast moves, quick hands, and a nice touch on his shots. He flipped in 53 points in the two games and canned 13 baskets in the championship struggle with Little Flower.

BARONE IS no newcomer to the area cage scene. Coaches thought enough of his backcourt wizard to name him to a second team berth on the league all-stars last winter. He appears to be a cinch all-star this time around.

Although Barone is the key man on this St. George quintet, head coach Ed Slingerland has some other capable performers.

He carried five sophs on his tourney team and three reached 6-3½ or better.

One of those second year cagers, Don Geist, works in the starting alignment. Don's a 6-foot-3½ young man who collected 14 points against Little Flower in the title game last Friday. He has the potential to be a real good one before he graduates.

EXPECTED TO join Barone and Geist in the starting lineup Friday against St. Viator are Jim Dugo (6-1), Art McGivern (6-2), and Kevin O'Connor (5-11).

St. Viator's Feiereisel plans to open with an alignment of Jim Vidt (6-1), Joe Heitz (6-2), Chuck Grandt (6-3), Ken Hoffman (5-9), and Jim Murray (5-10). John Kidd, a 6-foot-3 junior, still fills the No. 1 relief role.

The Lions were ice-cold in the tourney opener with Little Flower but regained their shooting eyes in a conquest of St. Ed's. Although Murray skidded somewhat from his 19.8 per game average, Feiereisel got improved scoring outputs from Heitz and Vidt and some fine all-round play from Grandt.

St. George posted a 4-6 record in the Chicagoland Prep League last winter but graduation took top scorer and all-conference Mike Dennehy. St. Viator was 1-9 in loop warfare.

Friday's scuffle will get under way at 8:30 p.m. in the St. Viator gym. There will be no preliminary contest.

First Half Champ

THESE ARE THE MEMBERS of the Morton Pontiac team who rallied in the final week to cop the first half title in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. The Pontiacs are, first row (left to right), Ernie Koche, Hal Norum and John Miller. Second row, Bill Radunz, team sponsor Mort Kantoff and Ed Duff. (Staff Photo).

Indians, Warhawks Tie for Palatine Holiday Tourney Title

by TOM TULLY

Pre-meet dopesters weren't pulling anyone's leg when they said the Palatine Holiday Invitational Wrestling Meet would be as tight as a fat man's pants.

Naperville and North Chicago, both of whom have been there before, shared the crown with 62 points each. DeKalb took third with 50, and Aurora West was a surprising fourth with 45. The next spot went to Maine East with 42, followed by Arlington with 38, Palatine with 34 and Oak Lawn with 29.

The team title went right down to the last match. Naperville, in the winner's circle as recently as 1961, had a chance to win it in the person of heavyweight Rick Linsley. North Chicago, owners of half the title in 1960 when they tied Palatine, had seen its last chance to win it go out the window when J. C. Coleman was beaten 3-1 by Bob Kellert of Aurora West for the 180 crown.

LINSLEY WAS matched with defending heavyweight champion Ron Gabbett of Aurora West. Gabbett, just as teammate Kellett had taken an undisputed title from the grasp of the Warhawks, shattered Linsley and Naperville hopes by a slender 2-1 margin.

Gabbett was the fourth champion to repeat titles won a year ago. Jack Overcash of Naperville moved up two weights from last year's 95 pound crown to top this year's field at 112. Mike Gluck of Palatine did likewise, winning last year at 103, this time at 120. Sam Parker of North Chicago won at 120 last winter and 127 last Saturday evening.

Other champions in this the ninth annual meeting included Ron Oglesby of Oak Lawn at 95, George McCartney of DeKalb at 103, Rich Olsen of DeKalb at 133, Bill Anderson of Arlington at 138, Seth Norton of Palatine at 145, Willie Wood of North Chicago at 154, Bruce Friedman of Maine East at 165, and Kellett and Gabbett of Aurora West.

Oglesby met Jim Schield of Naperville in the first title bout of the evening. He got there by whipping Don Evans of North Chicago 7-1 and Scott Brown of Arlingon 6-0. Schield whipped Bill Barker of Palatine 7-1 and Ron Weeks of DeKalb 7-3. Oglesby was an easy 11-3 victor in the final. Brown edged Evans on a referee's decision for third place.

McCARTNEY edged Rick Jiloty of Maine East 2-0 for the 103 pound title. The new champion reached the finals by pinning Steve Cromas of Palatine in 3:15 and whipping Bill Wilson of Naperville 4-2. Jiloty pinned John Cootes of North Chicago in 1:31 and blanked Ray Herda of Arlington, 8-0. Wilson stopped Herda in 1:25 for third.

Overcash edged Jerry Lang of North Chicago 2-0 to gain his second Palatine crown. Overcash progressed with a 9-2 victory over Jim Cliffe of DeKalb and a 5-2 decision over Ed Jackson of Aurora. Lang hammered Gary Mareau of Arlington 14-0 and nipped Wes Caine of Maine East 4-3 in the semis. Caine stopped Jackson 3-1 for third place.

Gluck extended his unbeaten streak to 40 and his career record to 61-1 with his 5-2 victory over Dave Walker of DeKalb in the 120 pound final. He opened with a pin over Dick Draper of Oak Lawn in 3:48 and qualified for the finals with a 4-1 win over Sam Parker's little brother, Charley. Walker whipped Bob Conti of Arlington 6-2 and earned his spot in the finals with a 3-0 victory over Tom Kersten of Maine East. Parker whipped Kersten 3-0 in the battle for third.

Sam Parker got his title with a 4-1 verdict over Jim Philpott. Parker had a rough time disposing of Jim Dayton 6-3 in the opener, but had little trouble with John Bonie in the 6-0 semi. Philpott opened with a 6-2 win over Doug Duss of Arlington and topped Brad Ruth of Maine East 6-5 in an overtime. Ruth routed Bonie 8-0 for third.

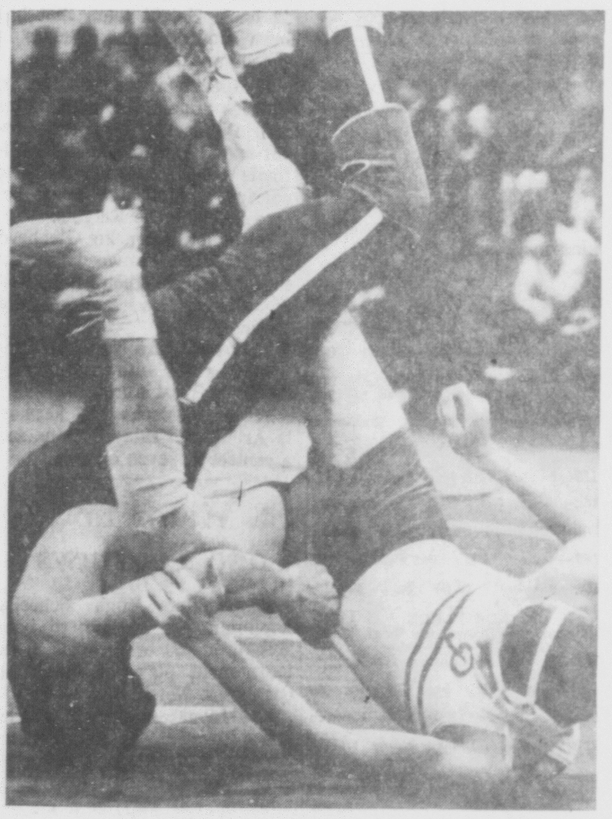
OLSEN MADE fast work of North Chicago's George Walkenoff in the 133 pound title bout, pinning the Warhawk in 1:54. Olsen routed Ron Otto of Maine East 15-0 in his first bout, and blanked John Hermes of Arlington 7-0 in the semi-final. Walkenoff shut out Harvey Fanning of Palatine, 5-0 and Dave Modaff of Naperville, 9-0. Hermes topped Modaff 5-2 for third place honors.

Anderson won the 138 pound championship in easy fashion, drubbing Rich Clymer of Naperville, 9-0. The champ stopped Don Wille of Palatine 6-3 and Jerry Connor of Aurora 5-2. Clymer put Randy Gibbons of Maine East out of action 6-0, and pinned Ken Clessen of Oak Lawn in 4:25. Conner nudged Clesson 2-0 in the third place bout.

Norton had little trouble with Mike Gedonius of Oak Lawn, copping the 145 pound crown by a 10-0 score. Norton opened with a 5-2 win over tough Ed Fredrich of Naperville, and qualified for the finals with an 8-2 victory over Jerry Wallin of DeKalb. Gedonius blanked Larry Bock of North Chicago 6-0, and outpointed Scott Simpson of Maine East, 7-4. Third place went to Wallin, 5-0.

Wood stopped Greg Alcorn of

(Continued on Next Page)



THIS UPSIDE DOWN ACT is being performed by Bill Anderson (left) of Arlington and Don Wille of Palatine. The boys met in the first round of the Palatine Invitational. Anderson, the 6-3 victor, went on to clai mthe 138 pound crown. (Staff Photo).

Area Feature At Arlington

Host Quintet Has 2-1 Advantage in Series

by BOB FRISK

Dick Kinneman and Ted Wissen have been good friends for a long time.

They worked together at Prospect High School for four years. Kinneman was in charge of the basketball program, and Wissen was his top assistant.

Now, they're on opposite sides of the fence and they'll match clubs for the first time Friday evening when Prospect journeys to Arlington.

The meeting will mark the fourth time these two neighboring schools have squared off on the basketball floor. Kinneman has directed Prospect in each contest, but Wissen is the third man to guide the Cardinals in this interesting series.

Arlington holds a 2-1 advantage in the backyard scuffling, and two of the three games have gone to the wire. Toss out past records when these two outfits get together.

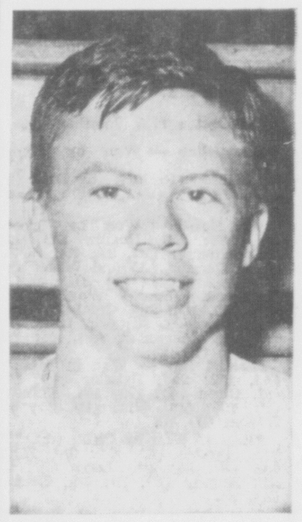
THE MAIN event Friday will be preceded by a frosh-soph preliminary at seven o'clock. A near-capacity crowd is expected in the Arlington gymnasium.

Prospect and Arlington hooked up in holiday attractions last week but brought home only one victory in five games.

The Knights sandwiched a win over Wheaton between losses to Joliet Catholic and Joliet Township in the Joliet meet. Arlington dropped two straight to Lincoln and Washington at Pontiac.

Both Kinneman and Wissen are hopeful there are better days ahead.

KINNEMAN has seen his club win six of 10 games but admits there's a lot of work to be done. "We have the potential to be a good ball club," he points out, "but we'll just have to settle down again."



RON MOEHLING
Averaging 20.8

Kinneman is still uncertain whether backcourt ace Dave White (5-10) will be available for duty Friday. "It's still questionable," he admitted Sunday. "We didn't use Dave at all in the Joliet tournament and now will just have to wait for the doctor's report."

PAUL SPLITTORFF
Averaging 17.4

White incurred a partial bone separation of his ankle in a recent outing with Proviso West and has been sidelined for five contests. He took with him a 15.0 per game average.

IF WHITE is ruled out of Friday's encounter, Tom McClellan will get the call again. Tom's a 5-foot-9 senior who is no stranger to the starting lineup. In fact, he's collected 65 points this winter and has 44 over the last four games.

Joining either McClellan or White in the backcourt will be 5-foot-10 junior Bill Phillips. Since entering the lineup on a full-time basis, Bill has whipped in 43 points.

Kinneman sees one position right now as a question-mark up front with either Dave Gobeille (6-3) or Keith Bergen (6-4) opening at center against Arlington. Dick was high in his praise of Gobeille's performance at the Joliet tournament.

"He showed me a lot in the last two games," he enthused.

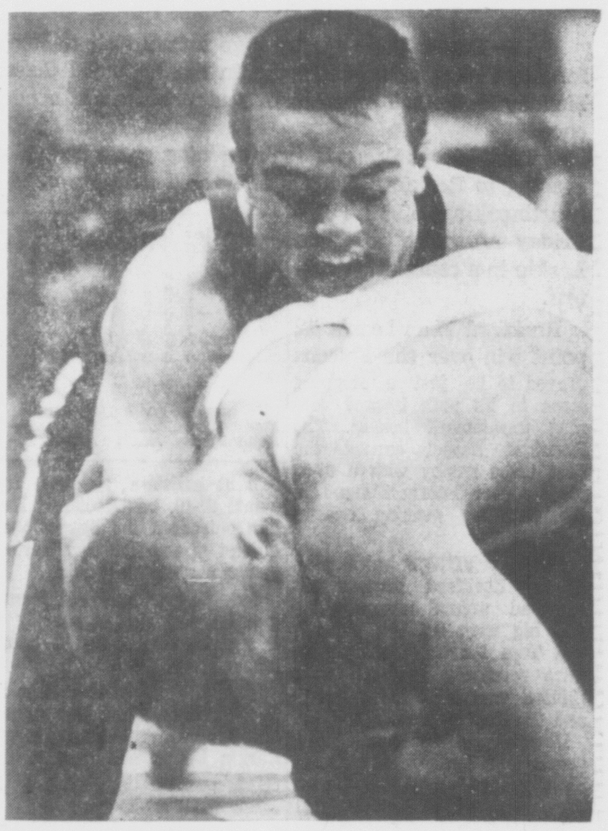
AT THE FORWARDS will be Ron Moehling (6-1) and Rich Freyman (6-2), leading point-producers for the Foundry Road outfit.

Moehling, who was instrumental in giving the Knights a 41-35 victory over Arlington last winter, is rolling along at a 20.8 per game clip. He's eclipsed 20 in seven of Prospect's 10 games with a high of 30 against Willowbrook.

Freyman didn't enjoy a profitable tourney at Joliet but still sports a 12.0 average. The senior forward contributed only 24 points in the three holiday affairs.

OVER IN Arlington's camp Wissen is extremely concerned over the way his club has been

(Continued on Next Page)



CHUCK HOOD (top) of Arlington reflects concentration as he rides Bob Crooks of Oak Lawn in their 154 pound bout in the Palatine Invitational last Friday. Hood won the match, 7-3, took fourth in the weight class. (Staff Photo).

In Skating Carnival

Blatchford Captures Paddock Mile Trophy

Neil Blatchford of Northbrook headed a strong field and captured the coveted Paddock Mile trophy Sunday in the annual Mount Prospect Skating Carnival.

Blatchford covered the distance in 2:56.8 in annexing the first leg on a trophy that was claimed for three straight years by Ed Rudolph of Northbrook.

Rudolph retired his trophy last winter, but a new award was presented Sunday by Paddock Publications, Inc.

FINISHING behind Blatchford in the mile feature were Roger Capan of Champaign, Don Zordani, and Brian Schmitzer of the Northwest Club. Zordani was skating unattached.

Northbrook copped the team title with 71 points. Northwest (45) and UCT (41) finished second and third. Host Mount Prospect posted 26 points for a fifth place slot.

Tom Haenisch was the only individual trophy winner from the Mount Prospect entry. Tom recorded eight points in topping the Senior Men's B division.

SCORING FOR Mount Prospect in the men's competition were Bob Grady with a third in the Junior Boys 880, Gary Jonland with a first in the Midget Boys 440, Billy Grady with a third in the Midget 440, and Tom Tangney with a fourth in the same event.

Bob Grady posted a second in the 1/6 mile event, and in Class B men's action Haenisch was second in the ¾ mile and first in the 440.

In the girls' division Laura Lawlor placed in two Pony events, taking a fourth in the 1/12 mile and second in the 1/6 mile. Teresa Griffin was fourth in the 1/6 mile.

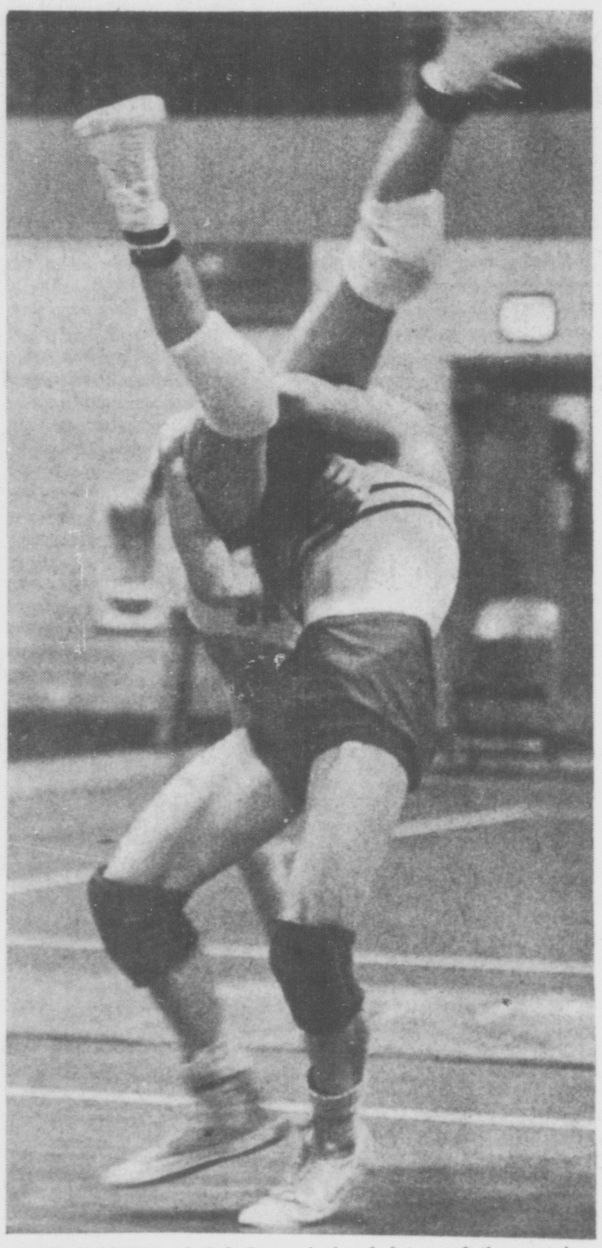
FOUR NEW records were established in the meet. Mike Pasarella of Northwest covered the ¾ mile in 2:12.8 for a new Intermediate Boys' mark, and Ray Novak of Lilacia was clocked in :25.4 for the Junior Boys' 1/6 mile.

Holly Baltchford of Northbrook set a new standard in the Junior Girls' 1/6 mile (:28.8), and Mary Saxton topped the Pony Girls' 1/6 mile in a sparkling :33.8.

Trophy winners at Mount Prospect were as follows:

PONY BOYS — Rich Swanson (Northbrook), 8; MIDGET BOYS—Ray Pimpone (UCT), 8; JUVENILE BOYS — Tim Jilek (Northwest), 8; JUNIOR BOYS —Ray Novak (Lilacia), 15; INTERMEDIATE BOYS — Mike Passarella (Northwest), 15; SENIOR MEN — Neil Blatchford (Northbrook), 10; SENIOR MEN B—Tom Haenisch (Mount Prospect), 8.

PONY GIRLS—Mary Saxton (Northbrook), 10; MIDGET GIRLS—Debbie Fish (Ohio), 8; JUVENILE GIRLS — Sheila Young (Missouri), 10; JUNIOR GIRLS — Holly Blatchford (Northbrook), 10; INTERMEDIATE GIRLS—Sally Blatchford (Northbrook), 7; SENIOR GIRLS—Beverly Buhr (Libertyvilel), 8.



DICK DRAPER of Oak Lawn is headed toward the mat in his 120 pound preliminary match with Mike Gluck of Palatine in the Pirate's Invitational meet last week. Gluck pinned him in 3:48, went on to win the title and extended his unbeaten streak to 40. (Staff Photo).

Lincoln, Washington Triumph; Send Card Quintet Home Early

It wasn't planned that way, but Arlington returned home Friday from the Pontiac Holiday Basketball Tournament.

The varsity Cardinals had hoped to stick around through Saturday — as participants — but two straight reversals necessitated a change in plans.

Lincoln toppled Arlington in the first game of the tournament Thursday, 62-51, and Washington trimmed the locals, 43-41, in the consolation bracket Friday.

THE TWO setbacks set Arlington's losing streak at six games with neighboring Prospect coming to town Friday for a non-conference headliner.

Arlington gave touted Lincoln fits during the first half of the tourney lidlifter, but the Railsplitters pulled in front to stay with an explosive third quarter.

The Cardinals held a 31-26 halftime lead and had "played an excellent" game according to head man Ted Wissen, but the roof caved in during the second half. Lincoln showed an 18-7 advantage in the third period and 18-13 bulge in the concluding stanza.

"IT'S HARD to explain," Wissen said. "They played some fine basketball in the first half but couldn't get going in the second half."

Paul Splittorff was the big man on offense against Lincoln with 11 baskets and four free throws for 26 points. The 6-foot-3 senior fired in 17 points in the first half.

Wissen also got double figures from guard Dan Sherman who collected ten points. Bob Conner contributed eight.

Bernie LaValle, a 5-foot-9 senior guard, paced the balanced Lincoln attack with 17 points.

First Round

ARLINGTON (51)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Splittorff	11	4-6	2	26
Conner	3	2-3	2	8
Lloyd	0	4-6	2	4
Sherman	4	2-2	2	10
Jakubiec	0	0-1	3	0
Klotz	1	0-0	0	2
Beckman	0	1-2	1	1
Frase	0	0-0	1	0
Merkel	0	0-0	1	0
	19	13-20	14	51

LINCOLN (62)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stefanec	4	2-2	4	10
Creager	3	1-1	3	7
Miller	0	0-1	0	0
Hauffe	4	6-7	3	14
Fulten	4	0-1	1	8
Becker	1	4-4	0	6
LaValle	7	3-4	2	17
	23	16-20	13	62

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	14	17	7	13—51
Lincoln	17	9	18	18—62

WITH THE first round setback Arlington was bracketed opposite Washington in the consolation tourney. Washington was stomped by highly regarded Lockport, 69-55, in its opener.

Arlington moved off to an 11-8 first period lead against Washington, but fell behind by one (20-19) at the intermission. The two clubs showed a 30-30 deadlock heading into the final stanza.

"We could have busted this one open," Wissen pointed out, "but we missed four one-and-one free throw attempts in the final two minutes."

WASHINGTON took control with five seconds remaining and fired up a long shot that fell off. In the battle for the rebound the ball was tipped in by the Panthers' Romani at the buzzer.

Splittorff again was high for the locals with 16 points on five baskets and six charity throws. Paul's two-game tourney effort showed 16 baskets and 10 free throws for 42 points and a 21.0 average.

Sherman also helped out on offense with six baskets and a free throw for 13 points. However, Arlington only received six points from the big boys, Conner and Charley Lloyd.

A three-year entry in the Pontiac tournament, the Cardinals will move to another holiday attraction next winter. No definite arrangement has been made.

Bloom of Chicago Heights won the 1963 Pontiac title with a 62-61 victory over Pekin. Lockport toppled Peoria Richwoods, 57-52, for third place.

Consolation

ARLINGTON (41)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Splittorff	5	6-7	1	16
Conner	0	0-0	3	0
Lloyd	2	2-3	2	6
Sherman	6	1-3	3	13
Jakubiec	1	1-1	1	3
Frase	1	0-2	1	2
Martin	0	1-4	3	1
	15	11-20	14	41

WASHINGTON (43)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Esch	1	0-0	0	2
Berlett	1	1-1	5	3
Romani	9	1-5	3	19
Meurn	2	2-2	3	6
Wenzel	5	0-0	2	10
B. Alexander	0	1-1	0	1
T. Alexander	0	2-3	1	2
	18	7-12	14	43

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	11	8	11	11—41
Washington	8	12	10	13—43

Cards Whip Pirates In Gym, 76½-55½

Arlington overcame a wave of illness, injury and a suspension to whip Palatine 76½-55½ in a gymnastics meet held on the losers' apparatus recently.

Ron Harstad took first on both the horizontal and the parallel bars, added a second on rings and tied for fourth on the side horse to pace all scorers with 21½ points and lead the Cards to their fourth straight dual victory.

Arlington was without four regulars sidelined with sickness and injury. Most important loss was Gary Holveck, second in the state last year on the trampoline. Also missing was all around man Glen Kamrath, suspended indefinitely by coach Tom Walthouse for disciplinary reasons.

BUT HARSTAD and teammate Rich Olson, an eleven point scorer, were too much for Jim Brown's Pirates.

The Cards jumped off to a 13-9 advantage on the trampoline with a 1-2 performance from Jack Romme (67-65—132) and Conley Stewart. Steve Gibson took third for the Pirates with 108.

The winners lengthened their lead to 27½-16½ on the side horse. Bob Broom won the event with a 73-75—145, and teammate John Ungaro took the next spot with 121.

Harstad won the horizontal bar with a 68-65—133 and mate Lee Combs edged the Pirates' Larry Frye for second as the Cardinals moved to a convincing 41½-24½ lead.

Arlington wrapped it up on the parallel bar where Harstad gained his second victory (80-79—159) and Ulrich Geissler and Olson gave them a sweep of the top three places.

Olson, state champ on the rings, won his specialty with an 85-79—164. Harstad took second with 114.

The Pirates fashioned a sweep on the tumbling mats with Skip Ray taking the top spot with a 58-66—124. Scott Applehans finished second.

Arlington 76½, Palatine 55½

Trampoline — Won by Romme (A), 132; 2nd, Stewart (A), 116; 3rd, Gibson (P), 108; 4th, Dove (P), 88; 5th, Ray (P), 75; 6th, Witzke (A), 47.

Side Horse — Won by Broome (A), 148; 2nd, Ungaro (A), 121; 3rd, Schreiner (P), 86; 4th, tie between Harstad (A) and Weder (P), 73; 6th, Anderson (P), 33.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Harstad (A), 133; 2nd, Combs (A), 92; 3rd, Frye (P), 90; 4th, Long (P), 68; 5th, Johannsen (A), 66; 6th, Graessle (P), 46.

Parallel Bar — Won by Harstad (A), 159; 2nd, Geissler (A), 144; 3rd, Olson (A), 120; 4th, McIntosh (P), 106; 5th, Gliot (P), 76; 6th, Witmer (P), 70.

Rings — Won by Olson (A), 164; 2nd, Harstad (A), 114; 3rd, Hodgdon (P), 95; 4th, Long (P), 91; 5th, Harvey (P), 89; 6th, Geissler (A), 86.

Tumbling — Won by Ray (P), 124; 2nd, Applehans (P), 105; 3rd, Smith (P), 80; 4th, Fontecchio (A), 79; 5th, Romme (A), 71.

At Wauconda

District Matmen Sparkle

District 214 representatives brought home five individual championships from the Wauconda Frosh-Soph wrestling tournament.

Prospect High gained four titles in finishing behind champ Naperville, and Forest View captured one. The Falcons tied Lake Park for third place.

Naperville collected 79 points in copping the team crown. Prospect (70), Forest View and Lake Park (57) rounded out the top four. Other schools entered were Lake Forest, Kenosha, Wis., Naperville, and Grayslake.

Fred Prete topped the field at 180 pounds to give Maury Levy's Falcons their single championship. Dennis Konieczki picked up a second at 103 for Forest View.

Individual champs from Prospect were Rick Bertoglio (133), Sessions (138), Nick Rutigliano (145), and Larry Knaack (165).

Trophies were presented to the first place winner in each event with medals for second and third.

Prep Standout

Jim Curzi, a sophomore on Michigan State's 1964 gymnastics team, won seven titles as a prep in the 1962 Western Pennsylvania state championships.

Lions' Frosh, Sophs Triumph

St. Viator's frosh and sophomore basketball teams rolled to easy victories over St. George Saturday morning in opening contests of Chicagoland Prep League competition.

The Lions' frosh exploded in the second period and had no trouble humbling the Dragons, 60-29, and the sophs coasted, 55-30.

Frank Hogan and Kevin O'Connell were the big men on the attack in the plebes' 31-point triumph. Hogan dialed 22 points and O'Connell 21.

Paprock was high for a St. George quintet that was playing its first game of the season.

The victory was the fourth in six outings for Larry Momellini's squad.

Paul Dumke poured in 19 points in leading the Lion sophs to their 55-30 victory.

St. Viator held a 20-9 halftime advantage.

Also helping out on offense for the locals were Emile Bataille with 11, Dick Merkel with eight, and Dennis Wilkinson, Paul Pomplun, and John Loughmann with four each.

Benn topped St. George with 11 markers.

Card Sophs Top Pirates

The Arlington sophomores edged Palatine 67.5-64.5 in a gymnastics dual held at Palatine recently.

The Cards were led by Bert Schmitt who scored 19.5 points with firsts on the horizontal bar and rings, and fourth place finishes on the side horse and parallel bar.

Other Arlington wins were recorded by Tom Reising on the trampoline and Wajerski on the tumbling mats and Danlop on the sidehorse.

Glenbrook Tops Falcons' Frosh

Glenbrook South's frosh basketball team came from behind in the second half and handled Forest View, 58-51, in recent hardwood action.

The Falcons held a 31-23 halftime advantage but faltered in the third quarter.

Forest View featured a balanced attack with three boys reaching double figures.

Calvello was high man with five baskets and five free throws for 15 points. Hopkins added 11 and Lambert ten for the Falcons.

More Sports Section Two

Top St. George

Lion Swimmers Register Split

St. Viator's varsity swimmers edged St. George after falling to Notre Dame of Niles in final competition before the holiday break.

The Lions captured four firsts in toppling St. George, 50-45, with Rich Wallner heading both the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events.

Also capturing firsts for St. Viator were Tom Pilot in the 160 yard individual medley and Jim Spears in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Swanson of St. George took firsts in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Spears, a sophomore standout, took the only local first in a 72-23 loss to powerful Notre Dame. Jim headed the 100 yard breaststroke.

Notre Dame's McCaffrey topped two events with a 25.8 clocking in the 50 yard freestyle.

In the two frosh-soph meets St. Viator also came out with a split.

Notre Dame stopped the Lions 53-42, although Harry Frossard and Tom Cronin turned in sparkling performance for the losers.

St. Viator coasted past St. George, 49-30, with firsts claimed by Wayne Bella, Jim Geocaris, John Massey, Cronin, and Frossard.

In Tourney

Prospect Sophs Triumph

A stirring comeback carried Prospect High School's frosh-soph basketball team to a 56-46 victory over Glenbard East Saturday in the championship game of the St. Charles Holiday Tournament.

Trailing 17-7 at the end of the first period, Don Arseneau's Knights came to life and rolled past the previously unbeaten Rams.

Larry Grundt fired in 17 points and Dan Agard collected 12 for a Knight team that has been showing a lot of class in recent weeks.

Prospect's route to the St. Charles finale included wins over Dundee in the opener (59-45) and Barrington in the semi-finals (69-64). Barrington also carried an unbeaten mark before it fell to the Knights.

In the lower bracket Glenbard East bumped Elmwood Park in the opener and then eliminated St. Charles in a semi-final tussle, 58-54.

Elmwood Park won the consolation prize with a 37-31 victory over West Aurora.

Prospect's sophs will journey to Arlington Friday evening for a contest at seven o'clock.

Cardinals to Host Knights

(Cont. from Preceding Page)

going in recent weeks. The Cards currently find themselves in the throes of a shocking six-game losing streak.

Ted switched his alignment around before the holiday tournament and received a "best game of the year" effort against Downers Grove, but the Cards had trouble mounting any consistent attack at Pontiac. They fashioned some impressive periods but then experienced prolonged cold spells.

Only Paul Splittorff (6-3) and Dan Sherman (6-2) reached double figures in both tourney games, and they held their 1-2 positions in the Cardinal offensive totals.

SPLITTORFF'S carrying a nifty 17.4 per game average and has reached double figures in seven of the eight games. Paul dialed 28 in the season opener against Palatine and then fired in 26 last week in the tourney opener with touted Lincoln.

Splittorff's duel with Moehling, the Knights' scoring leader, should be one of the highlights of Friday's non-conference headliner.

At Arlington

Arlington (2-6)		Prospect (6-4)	
6-3 Splittorff	F	Moehling	6-1
6-4 Conner	F	Freyman	6-2
6-6 Lloyd	C	Gobeille or Bergen	6-3 6-4
6-2 Sherman	G	White or McClellan	5-10 5-9
6-0 Jakubiec	G	Phillips	5-10

TIME: Frosh-Soph game, 7 p.m., Friday

COACHES: Arlington, Ted Wissen; Prospect, Dick Kinneman

With Sherman at guard under the new setup Wissen will work with Splittorff, Bob Conner (6-4), and Charley Lloyd (6-6) under the basket. Jim Jakubiec (6-0) joins Sherman in the backcourt.

SHERMAN SHOWS 98 points and a 12.3 per game average for his eight outings, but there's a noticeable drop after that. Junior Bob Conner is next in line with 54 points, but Bob has been hot and cold on offense thus far. He was held scoreless against Washington.

Although Arlington has dropped six straight games, the Cards could have pulled out at least four victories in that frustrating skid. Only York and Maine East showed any pronounced superiority.

Bow Out in Heartbreaker

Falcons Suffer Two Losses at Rockford

The Forest View varsity cage team's visit to Rockford last week as a participant in the Rockford Classic Holiday Basketball tournament was a short-lived experience.

The Falcons dropped their opening game Thursday evening to Rockford Harlem 58-46 and then absorbed a heartbreaking 52-51 loss Friday afternoon to Elgin Larkin in a consolation contest.

Rockford Harlem's 12 point win over the Falcons proved to be just a stepping stone in its path toward winning tournament honors. The Rockford School earned the first place trophy with a 57-55 victory over Peoria Manual in the Saturday evening tournament finals.

FOREST VIEW'S battle plan in the Rockford Harlem tilt centered around stopping its two big men 6-5 Pat Clinton and Tom Martin. The Falcons were relatively successful, as Clinton was held to 10 points and Martin to nine.

However, a hot-shooting 5-8 guard Bill Budgins proved to be the downfall of the Forest View five, as he flipped in 21 points.

Rockford Harlem jumped off to a 16-5 first quarter lead and was never headed. Coach Ken Arneson's Falcons closed the gap at halftime to only five points 24-19, but Rockford Harlem outscored the Forest View quintet in the final two periods to garner the 58-46 win.

Joe Mueller and Pat Dunnigan led the Falcon scoring in this game with 14 and 11 points respectively.

Forest View started fast in its Friday afternoon consolation contest against Elgin Larkin but turned cold in the third quarter and failed to catch the Larkin five.

THE FALCONS jumped out to an 18-11 first quarter lead and went into the locker room at halftime with a 29-25 advantage. However, with junior forward Dave Moe leading the way, the Elgin Larkin squad took over the lead at the end of the third frame 40-36.

Moe scored 10 of the Elgin five's 15 points in this quarter. The Falcons hit on only one of eight free throws in the third period, and this poor performance proved to be costly.

Coach Arneson's Forst View charges tried desperately to overtake the Elgin crew in the final quarter but time ran out. Dunnigan hit on a 20-foot jump shot to narrow the difference to one point, 52-51, with 12 seconds remaining in the game, but Elgin ran out the clock and handed the Falcons their eighth loss in nine games.

Moe led the victors in scoring with 19 points. Mueller and Dunnigan again paced the Falcon attack with 22 and 19 markers respectively.

Forest View (51)	B	Ft	P	Larkin (52)	B	Ft	P
Mueller	5	12	2	Henson	0	0	5
Dunnigan	7	5	3	Moe	4	11	4
Anderson	1	0	3	Secrest	2	3	3
Kokai	1	2	5	Cassell	0	0	1
McRae	0	2	5	Stinson	5	3	4
Fenton	1	0	1	Davis	1	1	1
Karp	0	0	0	Liden	3	0	4
Grismer	0	0	2	Partridge	1	0	2
				Sund	1	0	3
	15	21	21		17	18	27

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	18	11	7	15—51
Elgin Larkin	11	14	15	12—52

Harlem (58)	B	Ft	P	Forest View (46)	B	Ft	P
Martin	3	3	5	Anderson	2	1	3
Budgins	9	3	2	Dunnigan	4	3	3
Quentin	4	2	4	McRae	0	0	3
Turney	0	5	3	Kokai	2	3	3
McMahon	4	3	5	Mueller	6	2	4
Evans	0	0	0	Barger	0	0	1
Newton	1	0	0	Griesman	0	1	1
				Grissmer	1	0	3
				Fenton	2	2	0
				Karp	0	0	1
	21	16	19		17	12	22

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Rockford	16	8	14	20—58
Forest View	7	14	10	15—46

Indians, Hawks Tie for Title

(Cont. from Preceding Page)

Aurora West 3-0 in the 154 pound finale. Wood had trouble in the opener, needing an overtime to dispose of Tony Rochetti of Maine East, 6-3. He came on strong in the semis, however, routing Chuck Hood of Arlington, 10-1. Alcorn reached the finals with a 10-1 victory over Mike Steck of Naperville and a wild 10-9 decision over Bob Benson of DeKalb. Benson stopped Hood 5-0 for third place.

FRIEDMAN nipped Jim Koeppl of Palatine for the 165 championship. The Blue Demon advanced with a 4-3 win over Larry Boldue of Oak Lawn and an 8-4 victory over Steve Castor of Arlington. Koeppl topped Bert Bennett of Aurora 8-0 and Mike Mulligan of Naperville, 4-2. Castor took third place with a 4-2 win over Mulligan.

Kellert reached the finals by whipping Rich Mueller of Maine East 8-2 and Randy Opela of Arlington, 4-2. Coleman eliminated Don Chivas of Naperville 6-3 and Wayne Luchini of Oak Lawn 8-3. Luchini defeated Opela 5-2 for third.

Gabbett got rolling with a pin over Gerry Grignon of Oak Lawn and edged Tony Gesky of North Chicago 5-3 in the semi-final. Linsley matched Gabbett's first victory with a pin against Hugh Smeed of Arlington and followed with a 3-0 decision over Dave Haskins of Maine East. Gesky pinned Haskins for third.

FINALS

95 pounds—Oglesby (OL) beat Schield (N), 11-3
103—McCartney (D) beat Jiloty (ME), 2-0
112—Overcash (N) beat Long (NC), 2-0
120—Gluck (P) beat Walker (D), 5-2
127—S. Parker (NC) beat Philpott (N), 4-1
133—Olsen (D) pinned Walkenoff (NC), 1:53
138—Anderson (A) beat Clymer (N), 3-0
145—Norton (P) beat Gedonius (OL), 10-0
154—Wood (NC) beat Alcorn (AW), 3-0
165—Friedman (ME) beat Koeppl (P), 3-2
180—Kellett (AW) beat Coleman (NC), 3-1
Hvy—Gabbett (NC) beat Linsley (N), 2-1

3rd PLACE

95 pounds—Brown (A) beat Weeks (D), referee's decision
103—Wilson (N) pinned Herda (A), 1:25
112—Caine (ME) beat Jackson (AW), 3-1
120—C. Parker (NC) beat Kersten (ME), 3-0
127—Ruth (ME) beat Bonie (AW), 8-0
133—Hermes (A) beat Modaff (N), 5-2
138—Conner (AW) beat Clesson (OL), 2-0
145—Wallin (D) beat Simpson (ME), 5-0
154—Benson (D) beat Hood (A), 5-0
165—Castor (A) beat Mulligan (N), 4-2
180—Luchini (OL) beat Opela (A), 5-2
Hvy—Gesky (NC) pinned Haskins (ME), 3:07

St. Viator in Cage Tourneys

St. Viator High School's freshman and sophomore basketball teams will engage in tournament play this week at Glenbrook North.

The Lions' frosh will battle Joliet Township at 3 p.m. with the sophs meeting Joliet at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Losers will play in a consolation bracket.

Joining the Lions in the two tournaments will be Joliet, Palatine, Lake Forest, Joliet Catholic, Proviso East, and Maine East.

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Sportsman's Notebook

by Jim Carns

FOR REASONS APPARENT only to those who neither hunt nor fish, great areas of the province of Ontario are nearly void of people. Perhaps there is a long-standing agreement that moose will live there and people will live in Illinois.

Anyway, the situation lends itself to exchanges. Moose come down to live in our zoos and people from Illinois have been known to go to sparsely populated regions of Ontario.

Both species are often stared at by natives.

Be that as it may, I am surely more taken with the exchange idea than the well-adjusted Ontario moose. So let him stay where he is — something less than 45 minutes of laborious research has brought to light another system of planting a foot in God's country.

Research so far has been only preliminary, but the possibilities are infinite. Spare time during January, February and March has often been devoted simply to looking through L. L. Bean catalogues, refinishing stocks, fixing fishing equipment or drawing miles of lines on maps.

This winter I will lease an acre of Ontario land from the provincial government. The task and several decisions involved in it may run into late spring.

There are 140 million acres in Ontario, and out of that I must pick one, surrounded by 640 more acres on which nobody may build while I am leasing my plot.

Well, the whole process has begun with an 8½ by 11 inch map of the entire province, from which I have chosen a district — Sioux Lookout — which is only about 50 million acres.

Ontario Sporting Clubs Alliance, a group about which I should and probably will learn more, offers graciously to supply a skeleton map of the district.

If this comes in mid-January, the next step is location of a township within the provincial administrative district. Yet another map from the Alliance will show the township in detail, including every lake, river, trail and cabin.

No hurried deliberation from this point on, because the next step is choice of two or three alternate sites within a six square mile area. Allotting only a week for study, game population research and blind guessing, it is already February.

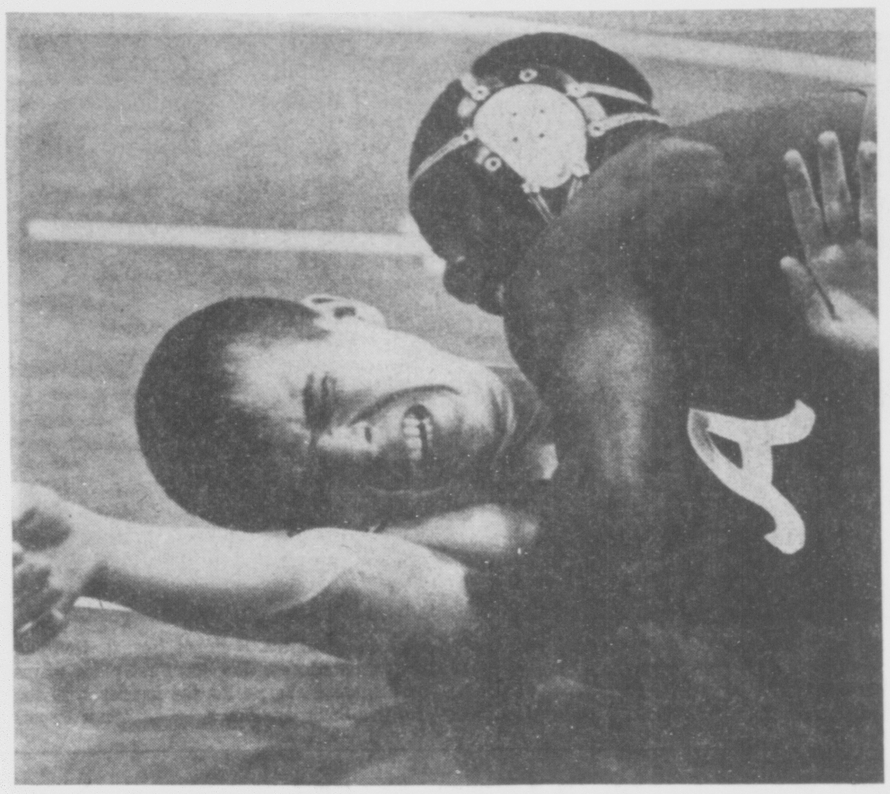
Aerial photos covering each site are the next step. From these the final choice must be made, barring a trip to the very edge of civilization.

By this time the cabin which must be built within the first year to maintain the lease has come off the drafting board, to be made simply of hewn logs and natural stone.

Near the end of February I fire off an application to the district forester for a land use permit for just one acre surrounded by more fish, fowl and big game than man has seen before.

The whole thing before I am through may cost slightly less than a new Weatherby .300, but I am considering a syndicate to finance the rent ($20 a year) and taxes (estimated about $6).

There have also been vague mentions of access to the property, by logging road or trail or canoe or ski-plane, but of course it is better for a real lover of Ontario to take things as they come.



THE CAMERA catches Gary Mareau (left) of Arlington and Jerome Lang of North Chicago at close quarters in their first round battle at 112 pounds in the Palatine Invitational last Friday evening. Lang hammered Mareau 14-0, but was beaten in his next bout. (Staff Photo).

Joliet Twp. Topples Knight Five, 63-54, In Consolation Test

Prospect High School made its first trip to the Joliet Holiday Basketball Tournament last week.

There have been more profitable holiday excursions for Dick Kinneman's varsity Knights.

When the firing subsided Saturday evening, Prospect had to settle for one win in three games. The two Joliet schools — Catholic and Township — were the villains in this holiday story.

Joliet Catholic, champion of the hardwood spectacular, bumped the Knights in a first round contest, 52-47. In consolation play Prospect belted Wheaton, 68-52, but the Foundry Road quintet fell to Joliet Township, 63-54, in the consolation finale.

"There were some bright spots even in losing two," Prospect's Dick Kinneman said. "Dave Gobeille appears to be coming around. He showed us a lot in those last two games."

Gobeille was a pleasant surprise in both the Wheaton and Joliet Township contests. He collected 15 points against Wheaton and added six against Joliet in addition to pulling down 14 rebounds.

Ron Moehling, as expected, was the big man on offense for Prospect in the three tourney games. Moehling, who's averaging almost 21 points per game this season, registered 58 at Joliet for a 19.3 average.

PROSPECT PLAYED without all-conference guard Dave White in the holiday meet. Senior Tom McClellan filled in for the injured standout and pumped in 34 points in a creditable stint.

In the opener with Joliet Catholic the Knights were nursing a five-point lead with 3:55 remaining when the Hilltoppers made their move, capitalizing on some steals and pulling away to a 52-47 victory.

"Actually, I thought that was our poorest game of the year," Kinneman reported. "Joliet Catholic isn't a spectacular type of team, but they're hustlers."

Moehling was high for Prospect with 14 points. McClellan added 10. Guard Bobby Blackburn paced the victors with 19.

PROSPECT HIT on better than half its shots in pasting Wheaton, 68-52, in the first game of the consolation round.

"Moehling and McClellan were shooting real well in this one," Kinneman pointed out. "And Gobeille certainly helped out with his 15 points."

Wheaton had jumped off to an 18-11 first period lead, but the Knights rallied and carried a 32-31 advantage at the intermission. A second half surge enabled Prospect to coast home with an easy victory.

Moehling was high with 21 points, and McClellan and Gobeille added 15 each. Bailey had 16 for Wheaton.

IN THE consolation championship tussle Joliet Township was in command throughout en route to a 63-54 win. The Steelmen pulled away with a 20-10 second quarter bulge.

The closest Prospect came in the final half was seven points.

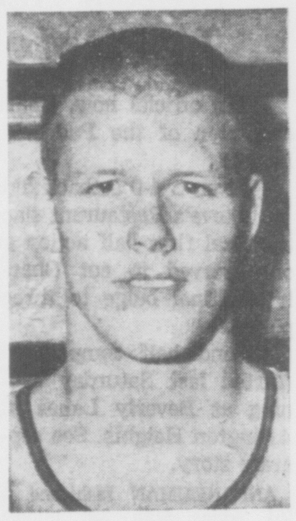
Moehling again paced the locals with 23 markers on nine baskets and five charity throws. McClellan added nine and Rich Freyman eight.

In the championship game Saturday evening Joliet Catholic rocked Normal Community of Bloomington, 60-39. North Chicago ripped East Aurora, 75-50, for third place.

Prospect (54)	B	Ft	P	Joliet (62)	B	Ft	P
Moehling	9	5	1	Effner	3	1	1
Freyman	3	2	2	Keagle	0	2	1
Gobeille	1	4	5	Sudakis	6	1	3
Phillips	1	2	3	Axelson	5	5	3
McClellan	3	3	4	Randolph	2	0	2
Neubert	1	0	0	Alexander	4	2	2
Johnsen	0	2	4	Alderson	2	8	4
	18	18	19		22	19	16

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	11	10	15	18—54
Joliet	12	20	16	15—63



DAVE GOBEILLE
Bright Spot

Joliet Cath. (53)	B	Ft	P	Prospect (47)	B	Ft	P
Blackburn	7	5	0	Freyman	1	6	1
Ausec	1	0	1	Moehling	6	2	4
Janke	5	2	4	Bergen	0	0	3
Blottflaux	0	1	1	McClellan	4	2	2
Murphy	3	2	3	Phillips	4	0	5
Gora	2	2	2	Johnsen	2	0	0
Lucenta	1	2	1		1	1	1
	19	14	12		18	11	16

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Joliet	12	7	16	17—52
Prospect	8	13	16	10—47

Prospect (68)	B	Ft	P	Wheaton (52)	B	Ft	P
Freyman	2	4	3	Churchill	5	0	3
McClellan	6	3	1	Peters	4	3	2
Bergen	0	0	1	Bailey	7	2	3
Moehling	9	3	4	Jones	2	3	1
Phillips	2	1	0	Wright	0	0	1
Gobeille	6	3	3	Bangs	3	0	3
Johnsen	1	0	4	Demaar	0	0	1
Blomquist	1	0	1	Balfor	0	2	0
Rogers	0	0	1				
	27	14	18		21	10	14

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	11	21	18	18—68
Wheaton	18	13	10	11—52

Downers Grove Gains Team Title in Prospect Tourney; Hosts, Falcons Finish 2-3

Downers Grove walked off with the big prize, but area entries Prospect and Forest View gave their fans something to talk about in the fourth annual Prospect Holiday Wrestling Tournament.

Dick Mudge's Knights and Hal Henson's Falcons combined for five individual championships and an impressive 2-3 finish in the team standings at the mat spectacular.

Prospect landed three titles with Mike Phillips (127), Jim McMillan (145), and Bill Murphy (165). McMillan claimed the 133-pound crown last winter.

Larry Andrews (103) and Chuck Lemke (180) annexed individual crowns for Forest View. Lemke, back in action after a bout with an injury, ousted defending champion Bill Mittlefehldt of Downers Grove en route to the title.

DOWNERS GROVE lived up to advance billing in rolling to the team championship. The Trojans piled up 82 points for a 16-point bulge over runnerup Prospect. Forest View was third with 52.

Rounding out the field were Glenbard East (41), Rockford East (41), York (29), Niles West (22), and Lake Park (18).

Defending team champ Naperville was forced to by-pass the Prospect meet because of a conflict in schedule.

Lake Park's Lancers, another Paddock area entry in the mat headliner, didn't capture any individual crowns, but did pick up one third place medal with Don Scott at 145 pounds.

ROCKFORD East's Ekedahl got things started in the championship bracket with a 7-2 victory over Omar Aviles of Forest View at 95 pounds. Aviles had reached the finale with easy 10-0 and 7-1 victories.

In the third place bout at 95 Downers Grove's Bruce Gillespie whipped Lake Park's Bill Kielar, 4-0. Kielar reached the semi's with a 1-0 victory, but was ousted by Aviles, 7-1.

Prospect entry Karl Meisenheimer was dumped in his first match at 95.

AT 103 POUNDS Forest View's Andrews swept to the title with three impressive victories. Now 8-1 for the season, Larry pinned Fawcett of Lake Park in the opener, edged Niles West's Mueller, 3-2, and blanked York's Russell in the title tussle, 3-0.

Russell had eliminated Prospect's Roy Harnish, 3-2, in a first round match.

York's Bob Bien wrapped up the top honors at 112 pounds with a pin in 5:40 over Downers Grove's Phil Wier. Glenbard East's McShane topped Prospect's Ray McKinnon, 5-2, for the consolation prize.

Forest View's Terry Hayden and Lake Park's Brian Neal bowed out in the first round.

ROCKFORD East's Vernetti blanked Prospect's Bill Becker, 2-0, in the 120-pound finale with Becker reaching that bout, thanks to 5-2 and 8-3 wins.

Lake Park's Mike Killen bowed out in the semi's to Becker, and Forest View's Arnie Perez dropped his first battle.

Prospect's Phillips showed his class at 127 with three easy victories and the championship. Mike opened at 9-2 over Glenbard East's Stephenson, got by Downers Grove's Paul Kreffe, 3-2, and then blanked Forest View's Gary Hodson, 5-0, for the title.

Lake Park's Terry O'Keefe opened with a 3-2 win, but fell to Phillips in the semi-finals.

FOR THE second straight year Forest View's Bob Jennings had to settle for runnerup honors in the Prospect tourney. Second at 127 last winter, Jennings was second at 133 this time around. Glenbard East's Bedard triumphed, 3-2, for the title.

George Freeland of Prospect captured third place at 133 with a 5-0 victory over Rockford's Lundstrom. Freeland won his opener, 8-7, but was ousted by the eventual champ, 4-2.

A 9-2 setback sidelined Lake Park's Gary Kielar in the first round.

JIM GUSTAFSON of Downers Grove, author of a 19-2 mark as a junior and an all-league football player for two straight years, edged Glenbard East's Kostal, 3-2, for the 138-pound championship with Prospect's Bob Virta annexing third.

First round victims were Mike O'Keefe of Lake Park and Larry Gebhardt of Forest View.

Prospect's McMillan successfully defended a tourney title with an impressive showing at 145. Jim used 5-0 and 6-2 wins in reaching the final bout and whipped Downers Grove's Keith Strauss, 5-2, for the crown.

Lake Park's Don Scott posted a 6-1 victory for third place. Forest View's Joe Gebhardt was a first round victim.

THE 154-POUND title went to Art Russell of Downers Grove with a 3-2 victory over York's Jerry Wilson.

Local entries had trouble in this bracket with a fourth place by Lake Park's Bob Piagentini the best showing. Forest View's Pete Phillips and Prospect's Tom Johannesen suffered first round reversals.

Bill Murphy of Prospect edged Don Moravec of Downers Grove for the 165-pound title, 2-1, with all the points recorded in the concluding stanza.

MURPHY OPENED with a 6-1 conquest of Forest View's Hickey Colovos and then pinned Rockford's Don McAllister in 4:25 before meeting the Trojan standout who won a district crown and finished third in the sectional last winter.

Lake Park's Terry Smith was ousted by Moravec in a first round match, 3-1.

The 180-pound bracket belonged to Forest View's Lemke in an impressive effort. Chuck has been nursing an injury and has not engaged in any extensive practice sessions, but he was in top form at the tourney.

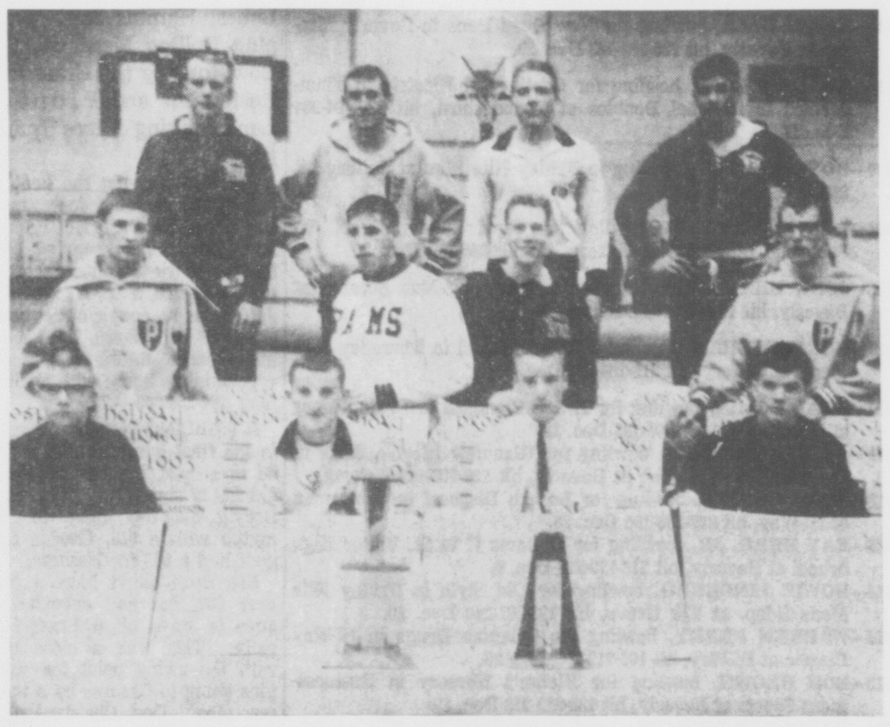
THE FALCON grappler waltzed past York's Mudelsky, 11-2, in the first round, and then surprised observers with a 7-3 win over defending champ Mittlefehldt of Downers Grove.

Chuck fashioned a 3-0 victory over Glenbard East's Harpter for the 180-pound championship.

John Beier of Prospect and Wayne Ross of Lake Park suffered first round reversals.

A third place by Prospect's Mark Pasdiora gave the area squads their top finish at heavyweight. Downers Grove's Ken Johnston was the individual winner with a 4-1 victory over Niles West's John Novotny.

Ray Goertz of Forest View and Al Libby of Lake Park fell in first round matches.



HERE ARE THE INDIVIDUAL champions of the Prospect Holiday Wrestling Tournament. Front row, left to right, Ekedahl (Rockford East), 95 pounds; Larry Andrews (Forest View), 103; Bob Bien (York), 112; Vernetti (Rockford East), 120; Mike Phillips (Prospect), 127; Bedard (Glenbard East) 133; Jim Gustafson (Downers Grove), 138; Jim McMillan (Prospect), 145; Art Russell (Downers Grove), 154; Bill Murphy (Prospect), 165; Chuck Lemke (Forest View), 180; Ken Johnston (Downers Grove), heavyweight.

Championship

95 POUNDS
Ekedahl (Rockford) beat Aviles (Forest View), 7-2
103 POUNDS
Andrews (Forest View) beat Russell (York), 3-0
112 POUNDS
Bien (York) pinned Weir (Downers Grove), 5:40
120 POUNDS
Vernetti (Rockford) beat Becker (Prospect), 2-0
127 POUNDS
Phillips (Prospect) beat Hodson (Forest View), 7-0
133 POUNDS
Bedard (Glenbard East) beat Jennings (Forest View), 3-2
138 POUNDS
Gustafson (Downers) beat Kostal (Glenbard East), 3-2
145 POUNDS
McMillan (Prospect) beat Strauss (Downers), 5-2
154 POUNDS
Russel (Downers) beat Wilson (York), 3-2
165 POUNDS
Murphy (Prospect) beat Moravec (Downers), 2-1
180 POUNDS
Lemke (Forest View) beat Harper (Glenbard East), 3-0
HEAVYWEIGHT
Johnston (Downers) beat Novotny (Niles West), 3-1

Way Back When

In a 1921 Michigan State-Western Michigan basketball game State failed to make a single field goal and lost 13-8.

West Leyden Gymnasts Top Falcon Squad

West Leyden showed advantages in every event, sweeping the top three slots on the side horse, and rolled to a convincing 84-47 victory over Forest View's varsity gymnasts in recent action.

The Falcons exhibited their most strength on the high bar with a second, third, and sixth but didn't have the over-all class.

The loss was Forest View's third straight of the young season. Gay Hughes' outfit will be idle now until battling Willowbrook on Friday, Jan. 10.

HUGHES HAS been sending his charges through concentrated practice sessions during the holiday break in preparation for the trip to Willowbrook and final two months of the season.

Forest View didn't pick up any firsts against West Leyden, but showed two seconds and four thirds.

Dave Hippensteel claimed a second on the trampoline, and Marty Sidor finished in the runnerup slot on the high bar.

Posting thirds were Garth Freeman on the high bar, Dick Antti on the parallel bars, and Ralph Kaspari on the still rings and in tumbling.

The summary:

West Leyden 84, Forest View 47
Trampoline — Won by Watanuki (WL), 104; 2nd, tie between Bedard (WL), Walters (WL), and Hippensteel (F), 63; 5th, Defalco (F), 53; 6th, Wagner (F), 43.
Side Horse — Won by Matson (WL), 129; 2nd, Esposito (WL), 128; 3rd, Kessler (WL), 83; 4th, Kretschmer (F), 75; 5th, Medley (F), 55; 6th, Antti (F), 45.
Horizontal Bar — Won by Bailey (WL), 106; 2nd, Sidor (F), 102; 3rd, Freeman (F), 96; 4th, Liss (WL), 88; 5th, Bianco (WL), 82; 6th, Remson (F), 65.
Parallel Bars — Won by Bailey (WL), 127; 2nd, Bianco (WL), 112; 3rd, Antti (F), 111; 4th, Romano (WL), 104; 5th, Jeskey (F), 91; 6th, Robb (F), 76.
Rings — Won by Scott (WL), 2nd, Bailey (WL), 110; 3rd, Kaspari (F), 88; 4th, Antti (F), 87; 5th, Aurose (WL), 83; 6th, Sidor (F), 65.
Tumbling — Won by Watanuki (WL), 135; 2nd, Liss (WL), 96; 3rd, Kaspari (F), 68; 4th, Defalco (F), 38; 5th, Antti (F), 25. Only five men entered.

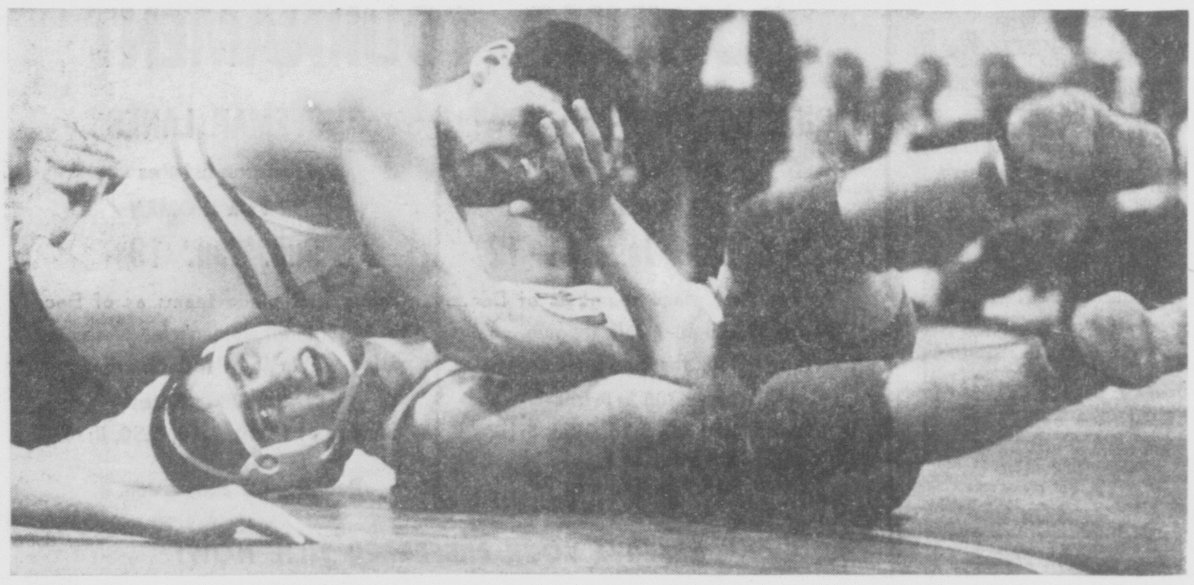
Card Sophs Rip Antioch

Arlington's frosh - soph wrestlers rebounded from their only loss of the season and overwhelmed host Antioch, 45-3.

The victory was the fourth in five outings for Guy Vena's Cardinals.

Individual winners were Tom MacCarthy, Steve Hedberg, Bruce Conti, Peters, Chip Douglas, Dave Gooding, Kirk Wolter, Smeed, Robin Moreau, Dale Frank, Downar, and Mark Frase.

The only loss came at 145 pounds.



BERT BENNETT OF AURORA WEST seems to be spinning his wheels as he attempts to roll free of Palatine's Jim Koeppl in a first round 165 pound match at the Palatine Invitational Wrestling Meet last Friday evening. Koeppl blanked Bennett 8-0 and reached the finals before being beaten 3-2 by Bruce Friedman of Maine East. (Staff Photo).

On Varsity Mat

Cards Post Fourth Win; Top Antioch

In a final tuneup before the Palatine Invitational tournament Arlington's varsity wrestlers rocked host Antioch, 31-13.

Julius Fliehler's Cardinals never trailed as they wrapped up their fourth dual success in six outings.

After a forfeit win at 95 pounds Arlington picked up three more markers with Scott Brown's 4-0 victory over John Jedele at 103.

Antioch cracked the scoring column when Ray Sheppard flattened Gary Moreau in 3:55 at 112.

ARLINGTON won the next five matches, thanks to Bob Conti (120), Rich Munk (127), John Hermes (133), Bill Anderson (138), and Ken Rozek (145).

Conti used riding time to get by Jim Sheppard, 5-4, but Bob clearly was the superior wrestler in this one. Munk piled up four points in the final period of his 6-2 victory over John Sheppard.

Back in action after a bout with the mumps, Hermes blanked Dave Miller 9-0 with a near-fall in the concluding segment.

ANDERSON registered the first pin of his varsity career with a clincher in 3:46 at 138 pounds, and Rosek used a reversal, takedown, and predicament for his 6-0 victory.

Antioch got back in the scoring column at 154 when John Sebesta whipped Chuck Hood, 10-2. Hood posted a quick takedown, but couldn't hold on against the talented Sequoit grappler.

The Cardinals' Randy Opela fashioned a 3-2 victory at 180, and Antioch picked up the final points with a pin at heavyweight.

Lon Ipsen, a 238-pounder, put Hugh Smeed away at 4:53 although Fliehler was encouraged by his heavyweight's performance. Smeed again was at a decided weight disadvantage.

Arlington 31, Antioch 13
95 Pounds—Arlington won by forfeit
103—Brown (Arl) beat Jedele (Ant), 4-0
112—Ray Sheppard (Ant) pinned Moreau (Arl), 3:55
120—Conti (Arl) beat Jim Sheppard (Ant), 5-4
127—Munk (Arl) beat John Sheppard (Ant), 6-2
133—Hermes (Arl) beat Miller (Ant), 9-0
138—Anderson (Arl) pinned White (Ant), 3:46
145—Rozek (Arl) beat Gaston (Ant), 6-0
154—Sebesta (Ant) beat Hood (Arl), 10-2
165—Castor (Arl) beat Lindblad (Ant), 6-4
180—Opela (Arl) beat Peterson (Ant), 3-2
Hvy—Ipsen (Ant) beat Smeed (Arl), 4:53

Coming . . .
SOUP TO NUTS specials
HE 7-3800
Maître d'
Restaurant
Higgins & Arlington Heights Rd
Elk Grove

Charlotte's Gains First Half Crown

Steve's Belts Leaders In Final Action, 4-0

It's official now. Charlotte's Pizza is the first half champion of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

Even a 4-0 setback didn't alter the final outcome.

Steve's Restaurant slapped down the leaders, 4-0, in the final first half action at River Rand Bowl, but that only served to cut Charlotte's final bulge to three points.

Second half competition started last Saturday evening at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights. See separate story.

ANN NEUMAN fashioned a 594 series with 238 middle game in leading Steve's Restaurant to its 4-0 conquest of Charlotte's. Steve's had a 2640 team total which took honors for the evening.

Giving Ann some assistance for Steve's was Delores Harris with a 568.

Shirley Schultz was high for Charlotte's with a 559 although teammate Vi Douglas had the best single game, a booming 229.

IRV'S FIRE Extinguisher, Co. held on to third place with a 3-1 victory over River Rand. Fran Altergott's 548 was the big series with Bonnie Kuhn contributing a 541.

Ethel Juenger topped River Rand with a 566 effort. Ethel closed at 216 after 191 and 159 games.

Morton Pontiac and Kelly Olds battled to a 2-2 deadlock to conclude the women's action. Morton won two games but had to yield the team series to Kelly (2493-2477).

PENNY SMITH started out with a 214 for Morton but skidded to 155 and 154 and had to settle for a still creditable 523.

Ruthie Baurhyte contributed a 515 and Judy Reed a 505 for the Pontiacs.

Edith Wayne's 550 topped Agnes Saula's effort by two pins for Kelly Olds. However, teammate Rosemary Babich came up with the big game when she backed sub-par 128 and 140 totals with an impressive 213.

STANDINGS

Charlotte's	41
Kelly Olds	38
Irv's	34
Steve's	33
River Rand	24
Morton	22

TO THE VICTOR . . . Admiring the team and individual trophies that will go to the champion of the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournament for women are Harry Matthews (center), manager of Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates, and Don Heine, news editor of the Hoffman Herald. Hoffman Lanes will host the gals on Sunday, Jan. 19. First place teams as of Saturday, Dec. 28, were eligible for the tourney with the entry deadline set for this Saturday, Jan. 4. (Staff Photo)

Mount Prospect

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Mt. Prospect St. Bank	24	18
Kirchhoff Ins.	23	21
Swea Millwork	22	20
Meeske's	22	20
Ibbotson Heating	20	22
Humidifiers	15	27 (MP

MT. PROSPECT MEN'S CLUB

Reseda	25	17
Illinois Range	23	19
Wille Lumber	23	19
Kirchhoff Ins.	22	20
Busse-Biermann	17	25
Busse Motors	16	26

TUESDAY NITE MEN

Firemen	3	0
Stavros	3	0
Lions	2	1
Joe's Pizza	2	1
Jeffery Lanes	1	2
Grandt's Fuel	1	2
Blackhawks	0	3
Chamber of Commerce	0	3

High game of 225 rolled by Vern Nystrom and high series of 586 by

We're ringing bells to wish you and yours the best of everything for the New Year ahead . . . and to thank you all!

OPEN BOWLING DAILY
24 LANES

Beverly Lanes

8 S. Beverly Arlington Heights

CL 3-5238

Hi-Way Recreation

BANGS BUNGLERS

The Fawn	19½	13½
Beauty Bar	18	15
Remember Shop	16	17
Freitag Hardware	12½	20½ (HW

HI-WAY CLASSIC

Palatine Self Service Ldry.	53
Lieber's Bowler	47
Drive In Cleaners	39
Coleman Pharmacy	39
Campbells Restaurant	38
Haven Motel	28
Soucie's Jewelry	26
Loren's Electric Rodding	22
Tom's Standard	20
Memory Gardens	8 (HW

SUN. NIGHT MIXERS

Rankin TV	25½	19½
Dor-Lee Beauty	25	20
Winston Pure Oil	24½	20½
Imperiale's Pizza	22½	22½
Dorn Shoes	22	23
Ritzenthaler Bus	21½	23½
Forest Hill Inn	21½	23½
Langer Printing	21	24
Della's Beauty	21	24
Mdws. Pizza Plaza	20½	24½ (HW

PALATINE SPORTSMEN

Fox Cleaners	28½	19½
Laseke Disposal	28	20
Schimming Oil	28	20
Bass Plumbing	27	21
Spero's Club	26½	21½
Kelly's Korner	22½	25½
Palatine Auto	22	26
F & W Auto Parts	22	26
Dog 'n Suds	20	28
Erickson Gulf	15	30 (HW

HI-WAY PAL. MAJORS

Gaare Oil	31	17
Palatine Bank	29	19
Dorn Shoes	26½	21½
Palatine Drug	26	22
Pepper Construction	26	22
LaLonde R. E.	25	23
Coleman Drug	23	25
Tharp's Undertakers	22½	25½
Zimmer Hardware	19	29
Circle Aire	12	36 (HW

PALANETTES

Courtesy Vending	37	14
Roselle Builders	26	25
Hasemann Trucking	25	26
Philippe Plumbing	24	27
Tom's Standard	24	30
Coleman Drug	20	31 (HW

EARLY BIRDS

Bluebirds	32	16
Swans	30	18
Wrens	26	22
Canaries	24½	23½
Peacocks	24	24
Cardinals	23	25
Eagles	21	27
Robins	20	28
Doves	20	28
Swallows	19½	28½ (HW (C

IMMANUEL LUTH. MEN

Hansen Hardware	30	21
Wente Trkg.-Excvtg.	27	24
Sanders Dec.	27	24
Fox Cleaners	26	25
Cramms Bakery	25	26
Runge Electric	18	33

Vern Schroeder rolled 276 in leading his team to a 1061 game. He began with seven in a row! (HW

Gunnell's Lanes

TEN PIN TATTLERS

Prospect Hts. Liquors	31	14
Rupert's Safety	25	20
Prospect Hts. Pharm.	23	22
Clearbrook School	22	23
Andy's Oil	22	23
Wiggins Realty	21½	23½
Gunnells Lanes	19½	25½
Sylvia's Flowers	16	29 (G

LIQUOR DEALERS

Adeline's Tap	31	17
Emmy's Redwood	26	22
Tody's Lounge	26	22
Forest Hill Inn	24½	23½
Kruse Tavern	24	24
Jo Jo Steak House	22	26
S O S Club	20	28
Riviera Lounge	18½	29½ (G

PROSPECT HTS. MIXED

Rankin TV	28	20
Prospect Hts. Service	27	21
Stan's Shell	26	22
Heights Liquors	24	24
Pros. Hts. Pharmacy	23	25
Kerstings Garden	22	26
Austin Paint	22	26
Kelter Real Estate	21	27

Virginia Novotny bowling for Kersting's hit 542 with a 210 and Gib Selman had 605 with a 232. (G

600 CLUB

Women 225 or 550 Men 250 or 600

670—GEORGE SCHROEDER, bowling for Schimming Oil in Sportsmen at Hi-Way, hit 245-214-211 Dec. 23.

669—BILL RADUNZ, JR., bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 233-244-192 Dec. 20.

652—LES ZIKES, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 233-204-215 Dec. 20.

258-647—PAP PAPINEAU, bowling for Aunt Jemima in Thunderbird Invitational Doubles at Thunderbird, hit 207-258-182 Dec. 17.

642—VINCE WALL, bowling for New Dead Pans in Beverly Mixers at Beverly, hit 225-234-183 Dec. 20.

634—EARL NICHOLS, bowling for Continental Electric in Thunderbird Invitational Doubles at Thunderbird, hit 236-194-204 Dec. 17.

630—ROY BROMLEY, bowling in Friday Nite Men at Jeffery hit 236 Dec. 13.

624—DENNY VENTLER, bowling for Capri Builders in N. W. Suburban Industrial at Jeffery, hit 190-245-189 Dec. 20.

623—JOHN UIDL, bowling for Team No. 1 in 3-Man Scratch at Beverly, hit 196-244-183 Dec. 26.

621—NORM CURRAN, bowling for Union Hotel in Thursday Nite Men's at Jeffery, hit 212-184-225 Dec. 26.

621—NEAL DOMIN, bowling for L & S Standard in Friday Mens at Gunnells, hit 233-205-183 Dec. 13.

619—GERRY KOEPPEN, bowling for Glenview Bicycle Sales in St. John Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 229-203-187 Dec. 19.

618—HERB GOUDIE, bowling for Laseke Disposal in Sportsmen at Hi-Way, hit 237-196-185 Dec. 23.

616—RAY HERR, JR., bowling for Diatoms II in St. Viator High School at Beverly, hit 213-179-224 Dec. 9.

614—HOWIE LINDBERG, bowling for Old Style in Friday Nite Mens Hdcp. at Elk Grove, hit 193-181-240 Dec. 20.

614—WARREN PERRY, bowling for Coleman Drugs in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 196-213-205 Dec. 20.

613—BOB BROWN, bowling for Klehm's Nursery in Businessmens Sports at Beverly, hit 188-212-213 Dec. 19.

611—HAROLD HOLZNAGEL, bowling for Team No. 2 in Beverly 3-man Scratch at Beverly, hit 181-215-215 Dec. 19.

611—EMIL WETENDORF, bowling for Stan's Shell in Friday Mens at Gunnells, hit 212-190-209 Dec. 13.

252-609—RUDY NITZSCHE, bowling for Unlucky 4 in Friday Night Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 172-252-185 Dec. 20.

609—AL STUHL, bowling for Wheeling Furniture in Thursday Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 186-211-212 Dec. 19.

608—EARL NICHOLS, bowling for Continental Electric in Thunderbird Singles at Thunderbird, hit 231-183-194 Dec. 17.

608—ED HOPPENSTEADT, bowling for Selb Service Laundry in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 187-211-210 Dec. 20.

606—CAS DEWITZ, bowling for Aunt Jemima in Thunderbird Invitational Singles at Thunderbird, hit 201-175-230 Dec. 17.

606—CHUCK SHANLEY, bowling for Yous in NOSCMUBL, Inc. at Jeffery, hit 178-244-184 Dec. 21.

605—JIM THOMSON, bowling for B. H. Suhr Co. in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 206-220-179 Dec. 17.

605—GIB SELMAN, bowling for Kerstings Lawn and Garden in Prospect Heights Mixed at Gunnells, hit 605 Dec. 20.

250-604—RONALD SIEMS, bowling for Siems Nursery in BRIM at Glen Lanes, hit 250-178-176.

602—MARY JAYNE SUMMERS, bowling for Team No. 7 in Mixed Classic Doubles at Thunderbird, hit 184-224-194 Dec. 18.

602—RON FOGARETT, bowling for Drive In Cleaners in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 171-213-218 Dec. 20.

579—MARLIS PLEICKHARDT, bowling for Team No. 5 in Mixed Classic Doubles at Thunderbird, hit 210-167-202 Dec. 18.

573—JOAN LINDAHL, bowling for Lauterburg and Oehler in Thunderbird Ladies Classic at Thunderbird, hit 191-191-191 Dec. 19.

559—MARCY CAMERON, bowling for Cypress Inn in Wed. Nite Ladies at Jeffery, hit 180-189-190 Dec. 18.

552—TEDDY BORG, bowling for Wooley & Miller, Inc. in Friday Nite Alley Katz at Rolling Meadows, hit 197-176-179 Dec. 20.

276—VERN SCHROEDER, bowling for Don Wente Trucking and Excavating in Immanuel Lutheran Men at Hi-Way, hit 276 Dec. 26.

258—JACK MAYER, bowling for Evergreen Press in Thursday Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 258 Dec. 26.

243—EMILIE DRAGOON, bowling for Countryside Inn in Arl. Hghts. Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 243 Dec. 17.

233—ELAINE KOEHLER, bowling for Jane Does in St. Paul Girls at Thunderbird, hit 233 Dec. 17.

Four Teams Deadlocked In Classic

In the Paddock Classic Traveling League, where the screwy is the ordinary, the second half of the season got off to a flying start last Saturday with four teams deadlocked for first place.

All four matches were decided by 3-1 scores, with first half champion Morton Pontiac topping Jeffery Lanes, Hamms Beer whipping Rolling Meadows, Pro Bowl topping the Brass Rail Restaurant and Pioneer Lanes taking Pines Industries.

The Pontiacs put the heat on Jeffery by sending four men, Les Zikes, Ed Duff, Bill Radunz and John Miller, soaring over the 600 mark. Radunz recorded the top figure, a 220-177-235—632. Jeffery had a couple of hot bowlers too. Bill Harris fired a 604 and George Radke topped everyone in the house with a whopping 234-233-203—670.

A ROLLING MEADOWS rally in the final game almost resulted in a split, but the RM bowlers fell 27 shy in total pins. Paul Borvig was top man in the match with a 612, George Sargent had a 606 for Hamms.

Pro Bowl didn't have a man over 567, but had enough balance to stave off a Brass Rail rally. This was a close one, with the swing point for total pins going to Casares by a mere ten pins. Don Christensen of the Brass Rail fired a 232-179-207—618.

Pioneer Lanes got big nights Schmidt and Mike Dinschel to from Don Jacobs, George overbalance a 236-205-206—647 by Ron Steil of Pines. Jacobs had a 646, Schmidt and Dinschel turned in 631's.

Saturday's schedule at Jeffery Lanes pits the hosts against Hamm's Beer, Casares and Rolling Meadows, Morton Pontiac and Pines Industries and the Brass Rail against Pioneer Lanes.

Standings

Pro Bowl	3
Pioneer Lanes	3
Hamm's Beer	3
Morton Pontiac	3
Rolling Meadows	1
The Brass Rail Restaurant	1
Pines Industries	1
Jeffery Lanes	1

Beverly Lanes

FAITH LUTHERAN MEN'S

L & L Texaco	38	
Meyer Dairy	37	
Meyer Cartage	36	
Roselle Ford	33	
Community Camera	33	
Meyer Construction	30	
John Hendricks	30	
Lauterburg-Oehler	19	(B

ARL. HTS. WOMEN KEGLERS

Arl. Furn. Mart	30	18
Eleanor's Bakery	28	20
Winkelman's	27½	20½
Arl. News Agency	27	21
Persin-Robbin Jewelry	24	24
Countryside Inn	22	26
Nelson R. E.	20	28
Lohr's Pharmacy	13½	34½

VFW NO. 981 MEN

Nebel Ins.	29	19
Black's Memorial	28	20
Klatzeo Electric	28	20
Blatz Beer	25	23
Daneggers Bakery	24	24
Old Style	23	25
Lauterburg-Oehler	22	26
Countryside Inn	21	27
Webber Paint	20	28
Arlington Beauty	19	29

BUSINESSMEN SPORTS

Village Tavern	45½	14½
Klehm's Nursery	34	26
Harris Pharmacy	30	30
Jurek's Tap	28	32
Catino Estates	22	38
Henry Valve	20½	39½ (B

BEV. FRI. NITE MEN

Beverly "5"	30	18
Top Hats	28	20
New Dead Pans	23½	24½
Beavers	22	26
Live-Wires	20½	27½
Left-Overs	20	28 (B

C/R MIXED

Cubs	30	15
Red Sox	26½	18½
Braves	24	21
Dodgers	22	23
Giants	21	24
White Sox	21	24
Yankees	20½	24½
Indians	15	30 (B

TUES. NITE TEN PINS

Morton Pontiac	30	18
Vogt Excavating	26½	21½
Bank of Arl. Hts.	26	22
Dam Inn	26	22
B. H. Suhr Co.	25½	22½
Arlington Oil	25	23
Todd's	18	30
The Big "F" Food Fair	15	33

League will resume bowling Jan. 7. (B

LADIES VFW AUX. NO. 981

Clip 'n Curl	29	19
C and A Mfg.	29	19
Beauty Bar	23½	24½
Good Time Charlies	22½	25½
Sauerland Flowers	20	28
Carol's Casuals	20	28

ST. PETER LUTHERAN

Sander Masons	27	15
Lee Willard Liquors	26	16
Parkway Liquors	26	16
F.B.K. Realty	24	18
Piepenbrinks	22	20
Marv's Pure Oil	21	21
Meyer's Dairy	19	23
Clearbrook Cement	18	24
Heller Lumber	18	24
Riteway Service	18	24
Harold Nebel Ins.	17	25
Klehm Nursery	16	26

High series of 2432 rolled by Sander Masons: high game of 888 by Marv's Pure Oil; high individual series of 569 by C. Neuhaus and high game of 241 by Ed Koelper.

RIDGE PARK COMM. ASS'N.

Harris Drug	25½	16½
Bowen Hardware	24½	17½
Dunton Ct. Clnrs.	24	18
Jack's Shell	22	20
Klehm Nursery	21	21
Sylvia's Flowers	21	21
Elm's Grocerland	19	23
Lohrs Pharmacy	18	24
Elms Liquorland	18	24
Campbell's Restaurant	17	25

Thunderbird

ST. EMILY'S H.N.S.

Oehlers	77
Golf-Wolf Shell	63
Friedrich's	59
Bluett Homes	56
Foremost Liquors	55
Burchard's Cleaners	53
Cumberland Pharmacy	47
Ray's Carpet Service	38

W. Wagner rolled high game of 244 and series of 627. (Th

PROSPECT VFW POST NO. 1337

Louie's Barber	29	19
Lauterburg-Oehler	25	23
Wille Lumber-Fuel	24½	23½
Bulko Gas No. 50	24	24
Kirchhoff Ins.	21	27
Wille Tavern	20½	27½ (Th

MIXED CLASSIC DOUBLES

Team No. 4	32	16
Team No. 5	29	19
Team No. 10	26½	21½
Team No. 9	26	22
Team No. 8	25	23
Team No. 6	24	24
Team No. 3	22	26
Team No. 7	19	29
Team No. 1	18½	29½
Team No. 2	18	30 (Th

T-BIRD LADIES SCRATCH DBLS.

Golf-River Enco	39½	
Wood 'n Cloth	38	
Arlington Lanes	35½	
Perkins Pancakes	30	
Team No. 4	27	
Sub'n. Iron Works	22	(Th

THUNDERBIRD INVITATIONAL Doubles

Aunt Jemima	30	12
Bulk Petroleum	23	19
Continental Electric	21½	20½
Expert Plumbing	18½	23½
Thunderbird Bowl	18½	23½
Systems Engr.	14½	27½

Singles

Paul Mueller	27½	14½
Pap Papineau	27	15
Earl Nichols	26	16
Cas Dewitz	23	19
Al Paulin	22	20
Herb Freitag	21	21
Ken Schultz	20½	21½
Chuck Reeves	20	22
Paul Grossi	20	22
Russ Sack	17	25
Ted Boraca	15½	26½
Don Huebner	12½	29½ (Th

THURS., JAN. 2, 1964

Morton Rally Nets 1st Half PCTL Title

Zikes Paces Last Ditch Pontiac Comeback

What a finish? Down three and a half points with one week to go, Morton Pontiac vaulted Casares Pro Bowl and Pines Industry to win the first half title in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

Aided no end by a Friday, Dec. 20 makeup match with Rolling Meadows, the Pontiacs totaled seven of a possible eight points in games against Rolling Meadows Bowl and regular Saturday evening opponent Casares.

They needed every one of them. Pines Industry, last week's leader, downed the Brass Rail Restaurant 3-1 and fell just a point shy of Morton's winning total of 42.

OTHER ACTION saw splits between Hamm's Beer and Jeffery Lanes and Rolling Meadows and Pioneer Lanes.

Big man for Morton's was Les Zikes who topped the 200 in all six games. He teamed with Bill Radunz to pace the Pontiacs to push them past Rolling Meadows 3-1 on Friday.

Radunz, author of a 712 series earlier in the year, fired a 233-244-192—669. Zikes was right behind with a 233-204-215.

The following evening Les sparked the 4-0 rout of Casares with a brilliant 221-223-246—690. Mate Ernie Koche added a 204-183-213—600. The Pontiac team total of 2994 fell just one pin shy of their top mark of the year. Tony Donushi paced the losers with a 193-219-210—622.

Zikes' hot streak gave him a firm grip on first place in the PCTL. After 24 games Les has a fancy 203 average, a nine pin edge on number two man Mike Dinschell of Pioneer Lanes.

A red hot trio of Ted Zimmerman, Don Christensen and Fred Weseman cost Pines a tie. This Brass Rail threesome uncorked final games of 234, 231 and 212 to give their team a point and sink Pines. Christensen had a 617 series, tops in the match.

oRlling Meadows rallied to gain a 958-944 edge in the final game to gain its split with Pioneers. Al Haase of RM took match honors with a 184-180-267—631. His big third game was the fourth highest in the league this year.

George Sargent rolled a 199-223-180—602 for the top figure in the Hamm's Beer — Jeffery Lanes match.

FINAL FIRST HALF STANDINGS

Morton Pontiac	42
Pines Industries	41
Casares Pro Bowl	38½
The Brass Rail	33
Pioneer Lanes	29
Rolling Meadows	29
Hamm's Beer	28
Jeffery Lanes	15½

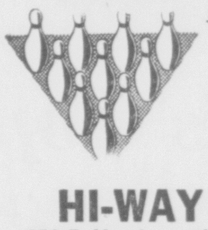
Casares

ST. JOHN MIXED

Schnell Sheet Metal	29	22
Gamble Mowers	28	23
Hansen Electric	26	25
Cunningham-Reilly	26	25
Mel's Pure Oil	25	26
Centex Construction	19	32

High scores, with handicap: Dick Marshall 596, John Gape 572, Ken Deehring 536, Arnold Koriath 530.

OPEN BOWLING



MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM THE GANG

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756 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine FL 8-0970

NEXT SATURDAY, JAN. 4

PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE
at
RIVER RAND BOWL
DES PLAINES

On Lanes 17 and 18 —
Brass Rail Restaurant vs.
Morton Pontiac

On Lanes 19 and 20
Casares Pro Bowl vs.
Jeffery Lanes

On Lanes 21 and 22 —
Hamm's Beer vs.
Pines Industries

On Lanes 23 and 24 —
Rolling Meadows Bowl vs.
Pioneer Lanes

Saturday, Jan. 11
Jeffery Lanes
Wheeling

NEXT SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

AT COUNTRY LANES
LAKE ZURICH

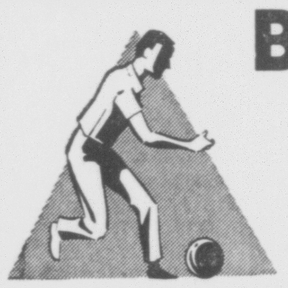
Competition starts at 6:30 p.m.

On Lanes 7 and 8 —
River Rand Bowl vs.
Martin J. Kelly Olds

On Lanes 9 and 10
Charlotte's Pizza vs.
Irv's Fire Extinguisher Co.

On Lanes 11 and 12 —
Steve's Restaurant vs.
Morton Pontiac

Saturday, Jan. 11
Sim's Bowl, Des Plaines



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Open 'til 4 A.M. daily
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WOMEN'S DEADLINE SATURDAY

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INTER-LEAGUE
BOWLING TOURNAMENT

RICK CASARES PRO BOWL
Buffalo Grove
2 DAYS FOR THE MEN
Sat.-Sun. Jan. 11-12

Among first place teams as of Dec. 21, 1963, in all men's leagues competing within the Paddock area.

Over $700 in Prizes
Sunday at 1:00, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15.
Saturday at 1:30.
Entry deadline past

HOFFMAN LANES
Hoffman Estates
FOR THE WOMEN
Sun. Jan. 19

Among first place teams as of Dec. 28, 1963, in all women's leagues competing within the Paddock area.

Over $500 in Prizes
Sunday at 12:30, 3:10, 5:50, 8:30.

Deadline for entries Jan. 4.

RESERVE YOUR PREFERRED TIME NOW!

Call Marian Phillips at CLearbrook 3-1520 for up-to-date information.

Proviso's Gymnasts Tip Knights

Snap Dual Meet Skein; Prospect Bumps Niles

It was a long time between defeats for Prospect High School's varsity gymnastics team.

Rick Farris' Knights rolled along unbeaten in 15 duals last winter and routed Elgin in the 1963-64 season opener but saw that string snapped by powerful Proviso West.

The Panthers of Hillside, featuring another strong aggregation, sported advantages in three events and edged Prospect, 69-63.

FARRIS' CREW bounced back and slapped down Niles West, 69½-63½. Prospect journeyed to Roxana during the holiday break for meets with Roxana and Wood River. A story on the double dual appears elsewhere in the sports section.

Jacki of Proviso West gave Prospect fits in their competition. This talented youngster picked up two firsts, two seconds, and a third in leading the Panthers to their 69-63 decision.

Prospect outscored the victors in two events, claiming identical 14-8 margins in the trampoline and in tumbling. Mike Zadel and Bruce Frasch tied for first on the tramp, Brian Williams headed the tumbling field, Scott Paris ruled the high bar, and Tim Jenning topped rings.

Don Sabey gave the Knights their only second with a 135-point performance on the side horse.

IT WAS A different story against Nilest West as Prospect collected four firsts in a six-point victory.

Frasch (tramp), Paris (high bar), Jenning (rings), and Williams (tumbling) continued to impress in their specialties.

Williams had the best individual score of the meet when his tumbling routine was rewarded with counts of 78-81—159.

Prospect will host Palatine this Friday evening, Jan. 3, at seven o'clock and will journey to Maine East next Wednesday, Jan. 8.

The summaries:

Proviso West 69, Prospect 63

Trampoline — Won by Frasch (P) and Zadel (P), 141; 3rd, Bulmann (PW), 139; 4th, Marshall (P-W), 135; 5th, Dumbrow (P), 135; 6th, Ito (PW), 83.

Side Horse — Won by Jacki (P-W), 142; 2nd, Sabey (P), 135; 3rd, Trapp (PW), 112; 4th, Litwin (P-W), 110; 5th, Phillips (P), 91; 6th, Duda (P), 42.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Paris (P), 144; 2nd, O'Bradovich (PW), 132; 3rd, Jacki (PW), 126; 4th, Pagel (P), 119; 5th, Larocco (P-W), 116; 6th, Taylor (P), 100.

Parallel Bars — Won by Jacki (P-W), 151; 2nd, Bonavolanta (PW), 143; 3rd, Haller (PW), 129; 4th, Bangs (P), 121; 5th, Kivland (P), 120; 6th, Kist (P), 96.

Rings — Won by Jenning (P), 152; 2nd, Jacki (PW), 148; 3rd, Fish (PW), 140; 4th, Bonavolanta (PW), 128; 5th, Gran (P), 123; 6th, Kadlec (P), 119.

Tumbling — Won by Williams (P), 145; 2nd, Jacki (PW), 128; 3rd, Smith (P), 118; 4th, Kivland (P), 103; 5th, Chrisman (PW), 91; 6th, Davis (PW), 84.

Prospect 69½, Niles West 63½

Trampoline — Won by Frasch (P), 146; 2nd, Gold (N), 134; 3rd, Strobel (P), 111; 4th, Zadel (P), 103; 5th, Boruch (N), 86; 6th, Wright (N), 34.

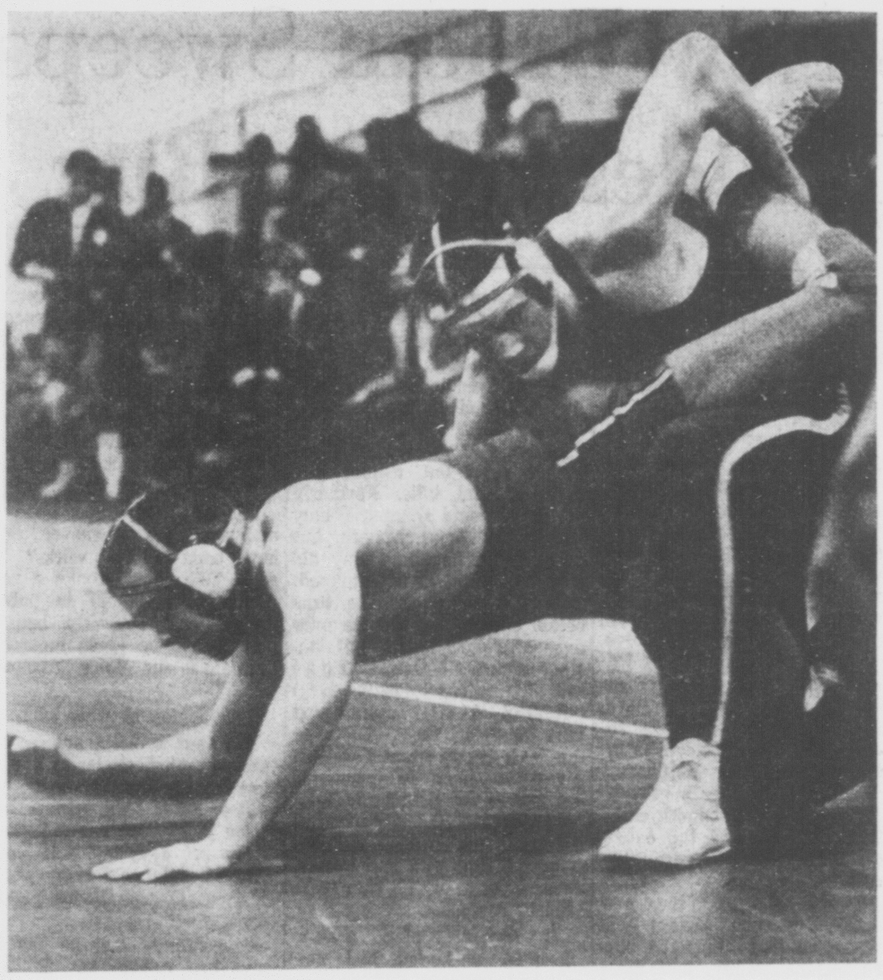
Side Horse — Won by Bolnick N, 136; 2nd, Metnick (N), 130; 3rd, Sabey (P), 121; 4th, Cole (P), 96; 5th, Raymond (N), 74; 6th, Duda (P), 26.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Paris (P), 145; 2nd, Meyer (N), 142; 3rd, Pagel (P), 118; 4th, Raymond (N), 79; 5th, Wright (N), 78; 6th, Olsen (P), 10.

Parallel Bars — Won by Bolnick (N), 145; 2nd, Kivland (P), 144; 3rd, Bryant (N), 132; 4th, Metnick (N), 128; 5th, Bangs (P), 120; 6th, Kist (P), 68.

Rings — Won by Jenning (P), 154; 2nd, Blustein (N), 142; 3rd, Gran (P), 132; 4th, Metnick (N), 123; 5th, Bolnick (N), 118; 6th, Kadlec (P), 101.

Tumbling — Won by Williams (P), 159; 2nd, Smith (P), 132; 3rd, tie between Gillman (N) and Kivland (P), 99; 5th, Baruck (N), 75; 6th, Raymond (N), 55.



STEVE CASTOR (right) of Arlington has all the better of it in his bout with Jim Acker of North Chicago at the Palatine Holiday Tourney last Friday evening. Castor pinned Acker in 1:35 and went on to take third at 165. Naperville and North Chicago tied for the team title. (Staff Photo).

Prospect's Frosh Trip Maine West

Prospect's powerful freshman basketball team swept past Maine West at both levels in recent action with the 'As' keeping their unbeaten string intact.

Lou Schairer's Knights bumped the Warriors, 47-29, with a balanced attack, and Earl Benoche's 'Bs' triumphed, 39-28.

Tom Lundstedt whipped in 12 points on six baskets as the Prospect 'As' captured their sixth straight victory.

The Knights pulled away from a halftime deadlock with an explosive third quarter.

Aiding Lundstedt in the offensive parade were Al Shers with nine, Tim Empkie with eight, Carda with seven, and Whitlock with six.

Score by quarters:					
Prospect	15	7	14	11	—47
Maine West	11	11	4	3	—29

Mueller's 16 points paced the Prospect 'Bs' to an 11-point win over Maine West.

Maine had trouble mounting any serious offensive attack in the first and third periods. The young Warriors collected just one marker in the opening stanza.

In addition to Mueller's 16, Kingman dialed nine and Reed seven for the locals.

Prospect's 'B's' now boast a 4-1 record.

Score by quarters:						
Prospect	8	10	11	12	—39	
Maine West	1	9	4	14	—28	

BOB CONTI of Arlington has the advantage here, but Dave Walker (right) of DeKalb gained a 6-2 victory in their Friday night match at the Palatine Holiday Wrestling tourney. Walker won his next bout, was beaten by Mike Gluck of Palatine in the 120 pound finals. (Staff Photo).

St. Viator Captures Consolation Honors In Holiday Tourney

St. Viator's host Lions, surprised in the opener by Little Flower, bounced back and bagged consolation honors Friday evening in a preliminary bracket of the Chicagoland Prep League Christmas Tournament.

With reserves seeing action throughout a good part of the second half Ron Feiereisel's hosts toppled St. Edward of Elgin, 63-57.

St. George's Dragons, sparked by brilliant guard Tony Barone, belted Little Flower in the championship game, 73-55, and advanced to the finals at St. Patrick High School.

DON'T BE misled by the score of St. Viator's conquest of St. Ed's in the third place game. There was no question about the superior team in this one.

ST. VIATOR (63)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Heitz	7	3-3	2	17
Vidt	6	1-1	3	13
Grandt	3	2-4	0	8
Hoffman	1	2-2	4	4
Murray	4	3-4	1	11
Kidd	1	0-1	4	2
Ainslie	1	1-2	0	3
Hogan	0	1-2	0	1
Erfort	1	1-2	5	3
Wells	0	1-4	4	1
	24	15-25	23	63

ST. EDWARD (57)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bartholomew	2	6-7	1	10
Holmes	4	1-3	3	9
Roth	4	4-6	4	12
Shearer	5	2-4	1	12
Flores	4	6-8	1	14
Hannell	0	0-0	3	0
Alters	0	0-0	3	0
Wehrle	0	0-1	0	0
	19	19-29	16	57

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
St. Viator	25	11	19	8	—63
St. Edward	13	13	11	20	—57

Feiereisel proved to be a gracious host as he inserted his reserves early in the final half while holding what appeared to be a comfortable lead.

St. Edward battled back and at one time trailed by only four markers late in the fourth quarter, but the Lions held on for the victory. St. Viator had enjoyed a 36-26 hlaftime lead and was on top 55-37 when Ron called out the reserves.

EVERYONE GOT into the act in the Lion triumph although front-liners Joe Heitz and Jim Vidt were the key men on offense. Heitz drilled 17 points although playing only three periods, and Vidt added 13 with his southpaw jump shots.

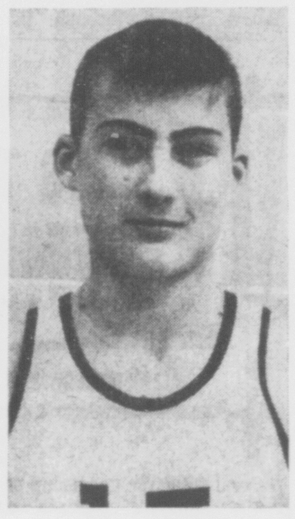
High-scoring guard Jim Murray chipped in with 11 and saw his 19.8 average suffer in the tourney action. Jim was checked with 10 in the opener against Little Flower.

St. Viator blew the game wide open late in the first period after St. Ed's had given their fans something to shout about with a flurry of points. Heitz collected nine points and Murray eight in the initial stanza.

THE LIONS cooled off in the second quarter and starting guard Ken Hoffman picked up his fourth foul, but they still held a 10-point bulge at the intermission.

Charley Grandt, a defensive standout in the tourney with numerous blocked shots, fired in seven points as St. Viator outscored the Green Wave 19-11 in the third quarter.

CHUCK GRANDT
Sparkles on Defense



JOE HEITZ
Hot Against Ed's

IN THE OPENER with Little Flower the Lions held a 12-7 lead early in the second quarter, fell behind at the 4:06 mark, and never held the advantage again in suffering a 55-46 reversal.

St. Viator closed to five (30-25) midway in the third stanza, but the Lancers immediately pulled away. The locals couldn't pull any closer than 10 points in the concluding period.

St. Viator featured balanced scoring but that wasn't enough. Murray was high with 10 and Grandt added nine markers, five from the charity stripe. John Kidd, coming off the bench, and Vidt tossed in eight each.

Andy Friedrich, a 6-foot-2 senior who has tremendous spring in his legs, headed Little Flower with six baskets and two free throws for 14 points.

IN OTHER ACTION Thursday evening St. George rocked St. Edward to move into the championship tussle. Barone, a 5-foot-8 package of perpetual motion, rifled in 24 points in this one to finish with 53 in the two-game set.

St. George had some trouble with Little Flower early in the title game but carried a 38-26 lead at halftime. A 19-8 third period bulge cemented this victory for the Dragons.

ST. VIATOR (46)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Grandt	2	5-6	5	9
Vidt	3	2-3	4	8
Heitz	2	1-3	2	5
Murray	3	4-7	4	10
Hoffman	2	2-5	5	6
Kidd	3	2-2	2	8
	15	16-26	22	46

LITTLE FLOWER (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Griffin	2	5-6	5	9
Glanone	4	4-8	4	12
Radigan	5	1-3	3	11
Czerwinski	2	5-6	3	9
Friedrick	6	2-3	4	14
McFarland	0	0-0	2	0
	19	17-26	21	55

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
St. Viator	8	8	11	19	—46
Little Flower	7	19	12	17	—55

Arlington Frosh Top Forest View, St. Viator Fives

Arlington High's powerful frosh "A" basketball team handled two neighbors in recent action to stretch its unbeaten string to six straight games.

Ted Ecker's Cardinals toppled Forest View, 57-40, and St. Viator, 49-41, in the final action before the holiday break. Both games were played on the loser's court.

Arlington moved out to a 20-8 first period lead and never trailed in handing Forest View a 17-point reversal. The Cards held a 33-19 halftime advantage.

Guard Steve Allen topped 20 for the second time in the young season when he rifled in eight baskets and seven free throws for 23 points Dave Lockwood contributed 14 markers and Terry Townley eight for the victors.

Lambert was high for the Falcons with 14 and Calvello dialed 10.

ARLINGTON needed a fourth quarter rush to conquer stubborn St. Viator Saturday morning, 49-41. The Lions held a five-point lead heading into the concluding stanza.

Both clubs put in 17 field goals, but Arlington held a 15-7 advantage at the free throw line in posting its sixth straight victory.

Balanced scoring paid off for the victors with four boys reaching double figures. Lockwood, Jim Swanezy, and Townley flipped in 11 points each, and Allen added 19.

Tom Epperly was high for St. Viator with 14 points. Kevin O'Connell collected 11, Frank Hogan eight, and Dan Collins seven.

Deadline for Gals' Entries Saturday; Men Roll Jan. 11-12

Time is running out for both the gals and the guys.

Paddock Publications' two inter-league bowling spectaculars are just around the corner.

The men will get together at Rick Casares Pro Bowl on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 11-12, with the women showing their skills at Hoffman Lanes in Hoffman Estates on Sunday, Jan. 19.

Deadline for women's entries is this Saturday, Jan. 4, at Paddock Publications.

Entries have been pouring in for the men's headliner with tourney director Marian Phillips and promoter Bob Paddock hoping for over 100 squads.

AS OF FRIDAY noon, 95 teams had registered with Mrs. Phillips for the men's feature. In an adjoining column the unofficial alignment of the men's squads is presented. A complete list with teams will be included in next week's sports section.

The gals still have two more days to file their entries with Mrs. Phillips at Paddock Publications. Deadline for entries is this Saturday, Jan. 4. Any questions should be directed to the tourney director at CLearbrook 3-1520.

The women will bowl on Sunday, Jan. 19, at 12:30, 3:10, 5:50, and 8:30.

Team trophies, individual trophies, and cash prizes will be awarded in the two Paddock tournaments.

Hoffman Lanes

SCHAUMBURG MIXED

Laurey's Msry.	23½	12½
Weichert Heating	22	14
Roofing Unlimited	21	15
Gibson Electric	20	16
Campanelli Bros.	18½	17½
Hoffman Lanes	18	18
Weathersfield Beauty	18	18
Maitre d'	18	18
Buggy Whip	18	18
Hoffman Standard	18	18
Balas Rug-Furniture	16	20
Palatine Natl. Bank	14½	21½
Pizza Cottage	14	22
The Record Newspaper	12½	23½ (H

Elk Grove

ELKETTES

Gasoline Alleys	30	15
Boo Boo Bears	27½	17½
Scamps	25	20
Snagglepussies	24	21
Natashas	24	21
Flash Gordons	23½	21½
Katzenjammer Kids	23	22
Slim Pickens	22	23
Mr. Magoos	19	26
Comic Strippers	17½	27½
Bowl Winkles	17	28
Pogo Sticks	16½	28½ (EG

Rolling Meadows

COMMUNITY MEN

Bank of Rolling Meadows	88
Cranmer Lawn-Garden	86
O'Hare Tower	72
Thom McAn Shoes	70
R. M. Realty	64
Mark Motors	62
W. T. Grants	56
Thom McAn Shoes No. 4	52
Lou's Standard Service	50
Armanetti Liquors	40 (RM

ROLLING MDWS. WOMEN

Fuze On Products	33	15
Swirl Shop	28	20
A & W Foods	26	22
Jim's Service	24	24
Fargram Kennels	23	25
Heron Realty	20	28
R. M. Shell	19	29
Mueller Orn. Iron	19	29 (RM

THORS THUNDERBUSTERS

Mercury	31½	24½
Juno	30½	25½
Venus	30	26
Neptune	30	26
Jupiter	29½	26½
Apollo	29	27
Cupid	28	28
Zeus	27	29
Ceres	23	33
Diana	21½	34½ (RM

FRI. NITE ALLEY KATZ

Kirchhoff Ins.	29	16
Wooley & Miller	25½	19½
Winkelman's Shell	25	20
Mt. Pros. Auto Body	21	24
Sky Harbor Airport	18½	26½
Van Driel Drug	16	29 (RM

THURS. NIGHT BUSINESS MEN

Sky Harbor Airport	29	13
Memory Gardens	27	15
Kehe & Foy Ins.	26	16
Cook Buick	23	19
Hal Lieber	20	22
Park Tile	19	23
Gaare Oil	18	24 (RM

Jeffery Lanes

THURS. NITE MEN

Frank & Stubs	35	10
Wenzlaffs Restaurant	26	19
Wheeling Furniture	25	20
Erne's Bav. Lodge	21	24
Evergreen Press	19	26
Union Hotel	19	26
Brandons Nursery	18	27
Foote Bros. Tavern	17	28

N.W. SUBURBAN INDUSTRIAL

Capri Bldrs.	30½	17½
Dunhurst Curr. Exch.	28½	19½
Horchers Service	27	21
Anets No. 1	25	23
Tonn Bros.	22	26
Wally's 66	21	27
Brandon's Nursery	19	29
Anets No. 2	19	29

High series of 642 rolled by Denny Ventler and high game of 246 by Ken Fish. Capri Builders were winners of the first half. (J

WED. NITE LADIES

Brandons Nursery	29½	18½
Cypress Inn	29	19
River Rand	28	20
Grandts Fuel	25	23
Schaefers	21½	26½
McDonalds	21	27
Sunset Foods	19	29
Wenzlaffs Restaurant	19	29

M. Cameron rolled 559, N. Schwarz 541 (200), R. Zorger 512 (221) and M. Felker 207. (J

FRIDAY NITE MEN'S

Jeffery Lanes	29	16
Stavros	28	17
Washington Gardens	23½	21½
Miller Hi Life	22½	22½
J. Edwards	22	23
Frank & Stubs	19	26
Hein	18	27
Schwartz, Sr.	17	28

High game of 236 and series of 630 rolled by Roy Bromley. (J

Sims Bowl

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS—MEN

Garlisch & Sons	30½	11½
Mt. Prospect Bank	29	13
Thomas & Sons	26½	15½
Hardts Melodiers	24	18
Pioneer Auto Rebldrs.	24	18
Schimming Oil	24	18
Vegetable Packing	24	18
Sittlers Horseradish	22	20
Spieglers Store	22	20
Prell Auto Body	21	21
Ehrhardt's Fuel	20½	21½
First National Bank	20	22
Carl's Farm Stand	20	22
Acacia Pk. Auto Body	19	23
Schulze Feed	19	23
Oehlers	19	23
Plane View Farms	18½	23½
Marland Oil	18½	23½
Knoll Grain Service	18	24
Ridge Motors	17½	24½
O & S Body Shop	16	26
Bob & Jenny's	14	28 (S

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS—LADIES

Hil-Mar Launderette	28½	19½
Brown's Aapparel	28	20
Pesche's	28	20
Green Valley Farms	27½	20½
Bunker Hill C.C.	26	22
House of Fabrics	26	22
Marland Oil	25	23
Beer Motors	24½	23½
Cynthia Shoppe	24	24
Landwehr TV	22	26
Schellin's Bakery	22	26
Dolphin Beauty	21½	26½
Koehn's Market	20	28
Busche's Flowers	19	29 (S

Striking Lanes

WAYCINDEN PARK MIXED

Pete's Standard	28	17
Local Loan	27	18
Meyers Auto Rebldrs.	27	18
Willow Wood Homes	26	19
Superior-Tabbies	24	21
J. P. Toip Crane Rental	23	22
Merchants Cash Register	22	23
P. Pagh Constr.	21	24
R. G. Reimann Constr.	21	24
Cheese Spot	19	26
Mel's TV Service	18	27

Men's Tourney

SATURDAY AT 1:30

Itasca Pharmacy	Bowlwood Scratch	BW
Electricians	Pure Oil Men's League	RM
Chas. Klehm & Son	Hatlen Heights	RM
O'Malley-Cremerius	Holy Rosary K of C	A
No. 5	Thurs. 3 Man Scratch	B
Dick Eirich Enterprises	Arlington Hts. Elks. No. 2048	RM
Doga He He Maro	St. James Men 9:30	B
45th Brigade	Nike Site	RM
Rams	Northwest Covenant	TH
B & H Blueprint	Methodist Men	RM
Francek Realty	Arlington Sportsman	A
Rolling Meadows Bowl	Rolling Meadows Majors	RM

SUNDAY AT 1:00

Cats	Ill. Bell Telephone Co.	B
M. R. P. Fabricators No. 1	Mount Prospect	G
Eriksen Investments	Parkway	HW
King's Inn	Old Timers	TH
Adeline's Tap	Liquor Dealers	G
Beacon Tap	Northwest	G
Art Johnson Ins.	Men's Fri. Nite Hdcp. League	RM
Palatine Plaza Bakery	St. Theresa Holy Name	RC
The Glenbrooks	Northbrook Men's Invitational	J
Roselle State Bank	Tuesday Night Scratch	H
Rio's Tap	R. M. Junior Major	RM
Foremost Liquors	St. Thomas H. N	RC
Roselle Ford	Hoffman Industrial	H
Richert & Son Funeral Home	Trinity Lutheran Men's	BW
Black-Top	Businessmen's	BB
Hill Top Inn	Thurs. Nite Men	RC
Team No. 7	Friday Men's	BW
Buffalo Grove General Store	St. Mary's Holy Name	RC
Bugiel's Pastry Shop	St. Colette's Holy Name	RM
Nelson Mower Sales	Addison Industrial	P
Manor H. Coffee	Pioneer House League	P
Team No. 3	Twin Oaks	SL
Ben's Tavern	St. Lukes	BW
Oehler Funeral Home	St. Emily's	TH

SUNDAY AT 3:25

Bloomingdale Food & Liq.	Brim	GL
Bank of Rolling Meadows	Community Mens	RM
Village Tavern	Businessmen's Sports	B
Louie's Barber Shop	Pros. Post 1337—VFW	TH
Century Supply	Wed. Night Men's	G
Golden's	St. Paul Men's Club	G
City Service	Northwest Bus. Men	TH
Jeffery Lanes	Tues. Nite Mens	J
Reseda	Mt. Pros. Mens Club	M
Centex	Wed. Nite Mixers	RM
Harold Nebel Ins.	VFW Post 981 Mens	B
Pabich Motor Sales	St. Walter Holy Name	BW
Harves Food Mart	Wood Dale Mens Bowling	BW
Kruse's Schlitz	Wed. Night Mens	J
Villa Venice	St. Joseph Holy Name	RC
Arlington Oil Co.	R. M. Mens Hdc'p.	RM
Elmer's Barber Shop	Merchants Bowling	BB
John F. Garlisch & Sons	Cook Cty. Truck Gar.	S
Capri Builders	N. W. Sub. Industrial	J
Gaare Oil Co.	Major	HW
Northbrook Cypress Inn	Northbrook Am. Legion	RM
Palatine Self Service	Hi-Way Classic	HW

SUNDAY AT 5:50

The Jesters	Martcom Military	RC
Glueck's Auto Trim	Community	HW
Laseke	Sportsman	HW
Sander Masons	St. Peter Lutheran	B
Inland Decorator's	Beverly Men's Classic	B
Z-L Studio	St. Raymond's H. N. S.	SL
Sad Sacks	VFW Tioga Post 2149	BB
Hi Temp	American Legion	B
Northwest Electrical Sup.	Wed. Night Sportsmen's	TH
Sky Harbor Airport	Thurs. Night Bus. Mens	RM
Meyer Cartage	Faith Lutheran Mens	B
Selma's Tap	Centex Const. Bowling	E
Ostrand Const. Co.	Bensenville Suburban	BB
Hansen Hardware	Immanuel Lutheran Mens	HW
Wally's 66 Service	Buffalo Grove Rec. Asso.	RC
Morton Pontiac	Tuesday Nite Ten Pins	B
Busse Buick	Arlington Tuesday Bus.	B
Prospect Hts. Liquors	St. Alphonsus Holy Name	RC
Roselle Lumber	Hoffman Estates Mens	H
Eddie's Lounge	Suburban Hot Shots	B
Jack Gunnells	Friday Mens	G
Monroe Auto Equipment	St. Huberts Men's	H
Frank & Stubs Place	Thurs. Nite Men	J
Wolf-Dundee Standard	Casares Industrial	RC

SUNDAY AT 8:15

L-Nor Cleaners	Business Men's	G
Old Style	Palatine Const.	HW
Schaeffer Auto-Body	St. John Luth. League	SL
Liebers Bowlers Shop	Arlington Classic	A
Joe Smart Rambler	Monday Nite Hdcp.	H
Bowlers Shops	St. James Early	B
Robert L. Nelson Realtors	Striking Lane Men's Hdcp.	SL
Merts Inn	Buffalo Grove Mens	RC
Freitag Hardware	Our Lady of the Wayside	G
The Colt Rest. & Lounge	Thurs. Mens Thunderbird	TH
Roto-Mercury Auto Sales	Friday Nite Men's	B
Roy Fern's Insurance	Pro Bowl Jr. Classic	RC
Harim Electric	Roselle V. F. W.	H
Morton Pontiac	Paddock Classic	TR

ABBREVATIONS:

A—Arlington; B—Beverly; BW—Bowlwood; E—Elk Grove; G—Gunnels; H—Hoffman; HW—Hi-Way. J—Jeffery; M—Mt. Prospect; P—Pioneer Lanes; RC—Rick Casares; RM—Rolling Meadows; S—Sim's; SL—Striking Lanes; TH—Thunderbird; W—Wheeling; TR—Traveling.

Harpsichord Sales

Nearly 15,000 harpsichords were sold in the United States in 1962, according to industry statistics.

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3. When you get a raise, save it. You got along without it before and, given time, even a small weekly increase will mount up surprisingly in your savings account.
4. Save with a purpose — such as owning your own home or sending your children to college.
5. When your doctor orders you to quit smoking or cut down on coffee breaks, keep the amount you save—to add to savings.

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Simon's New Broom Sweeps On Both Sides of the Rug

County Board President Seymour Simon believes rugs are for walking on.

He doesn't hold to the old-fashioned political philosophy that they are for sweeping scandals under.

The young, energetic, Phi Beta Kappa lawyer proved this the other day when he interrupted an interview to take a phone call.

"I don't know," came from Simon's end of the phone, "but I'll have an answer for you in an hour."

The call, apparently, was from someone wanting to know what Simon was going to do about the disclosure that a county employe was drawing $5,100 a year for a job on which he spent only a half-hour a day.

Excusing himself for a minute, Simon went to work, inviting the reporter to stick around.

AS HE put in calls for the payroller's supervisor and reported sponsor, he quickly thumbed through a huge, blue, bound volume of the county budget he keeps on his desk.

The job was in the budget, as reported. Had been for eight years, long before Simon took office.

By now the supervisor was on the phone. "It's only a part-time job," he seemed to be pleading.

"But it's not in the budget as part-time," calmly replied Simon, "and that's no part-time salary."

Satisfied that the employe's suspension wouldn't interfere with any vital services, Simon promptly ordered him cut off the payroll and requested the supervisor to cooperate fully with a complete investigation to be made by an aide from Simon's office.

The hour less than half over, Simon had assessed the basic facts and taken decisive action. He had already given his answer.

Eventually, the employe was fired and the job eliminated.

IT WASN'T a typical incident in the day of the trim County Board President. Cases like this are occurring less and less frequently as the all-business, no-nonsense head of the sprawling county administration goes about preparing the budget for his second full year in office.

Most of all, it explains why Simon was able to lop $4,000-000 off the county budget in his first year while increasing expenditures for the vital medical, juvenile and public aid services.

This is a record the former 40th ward alderman would like to continue. But as he studies the rising medical costs which take 45 per cent of the county board's corporate budget and the ceiling on the real estate tax, from which the county gets over half its income, he admits he has a problem.

"LAST YEAR, for example," explains Simon, "the County hospital and Oak Forest Infirmary took $36 million out of our $80 million budget. Medical costs keep rising faster than others. Even by holding the line on other expenses, it's practically impossible to meet these rising costs without lifting the real estate tax ceiling or obtaining additional sources of taxes for corporate purposes.

"Even the windfall we used to get every four years by the permitted four-cent real estate tax increase to cover the cost of elections is drying up," he continued. "The county's steady growth requires more and more election precincts and the extra tax just about covers the cost."

Next year, also, the new consolidated court system will impose an extra financial burden on the county, and there are requests on file for additional funds for the Family Court and the sheriff's office.

WHILE THE financial bind is occupying most of Simon's time at present, he is forging ahead in other fields where the outlook for solid accomplishment is more rosy.

He expects overcrowding at the County Hospital, now handling more bed patients and out patients than at any other time in its history, to be relieved within the next few months. At the same time he is backing recommendations of a citizens committee he appointed to improve the administration.

The reduction in the patient load will be the result of legislation Simon and the County Board pushed through the last session of the state legislature to enable private hospitals not now operating at capacity to get paid for the care of "medically indigent" persons in obstetrical and accident cases.

(These are persons who are not on relief but cannot pay their hospital bills. Formerly the state would reimburse only the county for such care, but now private hospitals may accept them and be reimbursed. This also solves for the time being, the running debate over expensive construction of another County Hospital. That won't be necessary at present.)

SIMON ALSO hopes next year to solve the problem at the Audy Home which has been a favorite topic of discussion but has so far defied solution.

Now neglected and dependent children are housed in the same building with delinquents, an association which child care experts deplore.

If Simon's plan goes through, neglected and dependent children will be assigned to Herrick House, located in Bartlett, in the northwest section of the county and once used by a private group to care for children with rheumatic fever. It has been offered to the county as a gift by the Community Trust, but the deal is contingent upon the county's purchase of other vacant land in the area.

Right behind the Audy Home project on the 1964 calendar are completion of the Southwest Expressway and the Oak Street underpass, both county projects operating under a tight time table.

Continued expansion of the forest preserve system "while there is still vacant land available," with the possibility of an additional nine-hole golf course in the Westchester-La Grange-Western Springs area, is one of Simon's continuing programs.

HE ALSO hopes to expand the program of using reliefers to clean debris out of the county's streams and rivers.

"These men have done a marvelous job whenever they have been put to work," he said. "We should make a real effort to use them in public projects and I firmly believe they should be given incentive allowances for doing assigned tasks."

Does Simon like his job?

He begs a direct answer to that question, declaring there are days in his County Board office when he wishes he were just a lawyer, and then there are days in his law office when he wishes he were just a County Board president.

He confesses that he has always had a yen for politics, but never dreamed when he started out in 1952 as a precinct captain he would reach his present lofty position.

THAT HIS rise has been meteoric is evident by his rapid election as alderman in 1955, re-election in 1959, appointment to the County Board in 1961 and election as president in 1962.

A youthful looking 47 years old, he is a graduate of Chicago public schools and Northwestern University Law School, where he earned a number of other honors in addition to his Phi Beta Kappa key. A Navy veteran with more than three years of continuous duty in the Pacific area, he lives at 5900 N. Christiana with his wife, Roslyn, and children. (B9

Jack's MEN'S SHOPS

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY ONLY

JANUARY 2, 3, 4

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SUITS	vested styles, some with 2 trousers, reg. to $65	$44
ALL WEATHER COATS	zip liners, iridescent shades, reg to $29.95	$18
SPORT SHIRTS	Ivy league styles, reg. to $5.95 each,	2 FOR $5
PONCHOS	nylon, zip pockets, reg. $7.95	$5.90
Genuine Indian Madras SPORT SHIRTS Hand woven in India	$7.95 value	2 FOR $10.00
SWEATERS	some with suede patches reg. to $12.95	$7.90
SPORT COATS	just arrived cardigans reg. to $18.95	$12
SPORT COATS	all wools, many with elbow patches, reg. to $35	$19
WASH PANTS	corduroys, continentals cotton. All name brands.	20% off

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HINTS TO HOMEOWNERS

by James Fizzell, Associate Farm Advisor

ALERT HOMEOWNERS DIAL DAILY 392-3060

A real treat for gardening enthusiasts and for children on Christmas vacation is a trip to the conservatory in either Garfield Park or Lincoln Park.

Poinsettia, the traditional Christmas flower, is being featured now in the 51st annual Christmas show at both conservatories.

At Garfield Park this year's Christmas show is exhibited in a Japanese setting. Bamboo fences enclose the garden, there is a garden shelter made of Shoji screens set on a terrace with a wood round path leading to the shelter, and Japanese lanterns are placed along the walks.

IN THE show house at Garfield Park Conservatory visitors are greeted by poinsettias in red and white. Also in the colorful display are red, white and pink begonias, blue beebalm, calla lilies, Jerusalem cherries and pepper plants. In the center of the show house a flocked Christmas tree decorated with fuchsia colored ornaments is the center of attraction.

At Lincoln Park Conservatory a featured attraction is a Japanese tea house with a tea table set in the traditional manner. There are an arched bridge over a stream, simulated stone lanterns of Japanese design, and bamboo fences. Again the Poinsettia is the dominant attraction. Adding to the beauty of the scene are fragrant white stevias, buddleias, Christmas peppers, cyclamen, begonias and red cestrum.

The show continues through Jan. 5 and is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

John Lundgren, chief horticulturist for the Chicago Park District has informed me that guided tours for groups can be arranged by calling in advance to either of the conservatories. Even if you don't take a guided tour, you will find the folks at either park most friendly and happy to answer your questions.

BIRDS ARE some of our most interesting and thankful neighbors. During the winter months birds will find food scarce, particularly when the ground is covered with snow. A small bird feeder will be greatly appreciated by these feathered guests, and they may decide to stay all year 'round.

The kind of feed you provide will determine the kinds of birds that visit your feeder. Sparrows and juncos will feed on most kinds of seeds. Insect eating birds like chickadees and woodpeckers are attracted by beef suet. If you have some evergreen trees in your yard, sunflower seeds will attract cardinals.

Be sure to locate your feeder so that the birds are protected from predators such as cats, and don't forget to put it where it can be seen from your window.

Finally, don't forget to keep your feeder filled once you start. If the feeder should run out, birds relying on its supply during severe weather could die from hunger.

Exhibits Cattle

James H. Grosse of Palatine is among 29 breeders from the United States and Canada scheduled to exhibit shorthorn beef cattle at the National Western Stock Show at Omaha, Neb., Jan. 10 through 18.

The Palatine breeder will show one head of breeding cattle and will sell one head. Jan. 15 in the annual national western shorthorn bull sale.

Children on Cover of Publication

The three children of a Rolling Meadows family are the cover subjects of the December issue of the Edison Service News, employe magazine of Commonwealth Edison and Public Service Co.

Pictured in a typical Christmas gift-wrapping scene were Mark, 4; Linda, 5, and Randy, 7, youngsters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sielig, 2403 Dove.

Sielig is a lineman for Public Service Co. at Mount Prospect.

The Edison Service News, a monthly publication is circulated to approximately 16,000 employes and annuitants of the utility. (BB

Veteran Truck Driver Receives Safety Award

Alfred E. Sommerfield of 425 S. May St., Bensenville, veteran Walgreen truck driver, recently received a special Safe Driving Award from Walgreen Drug Stores for accident free driving.

Operating out of the drug firm's Chicago ice cream plant, Sommerfield was one of 44 Walgreen drivers in the Chicago area and throughout the country to be given awards for their safe driving records.

Sommerfield has been with Walgreen's more than 34 years. (BB

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HERE'S WHERE YOU SAVE!

Yes folks, we expected to be finished last Saturday, but due to the Holiday and bad weather we are still "stuck" with thousands of dollars worth of family clothing—it's all ½ price or less but better than that, for the next two days You Name the Price —that's right.

NO REASONABLE OFFERS REFUSED ON ANYTHING

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

McMAHON'S 27 W. PROSPECT MT. PROSPECT

And the Experts Listen

Homemakers Voice Their Likes, Gripes

LEADING SUBURBAN Homemakers from throughout the nation participated in the recent National Suburban Homemakers Conference at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. Experts from the fields of medicine, retailing, food, and finance asked the women how goods and services can contribute to improved homemaking and better buying practices. Topics discussed included packaging, advertising, super markets, financing, communication media, the medical profession, and child rearing. Panel moderator (above, at lectern) was Mrs. Peg Keilholz, consumer specialist. (Staff Photo).

Truthful Labeling Stressed to Panel

by MARIANNE SCOTT
Women's Editor

Participants in the recent National Suburban Homemakers' Conference were in the enviable position of telling experts how to run their businesses.

And the experts listened.

Reversing the usual panel discussion format, the medical, retail, food and financial authorities asked 28 outstanding homemakers "how goods and services can contribute to improved homemaking and better buying practices."

Topics included packaging, advertising, super markets, financing, communication media, the medical profession and raising children.

THE WOMEN were finalists in the National Suburban Homemaker of the Year search. They were themselves experts of a sort, ready with the answers, many of which were prompted by years of shopping, balancing the family budget, and managing an efficient home.

On the subject of packaging and food display, the homemakers demanded Truth, asking that quantities be printed in large letters, that red dye not be used on potatoes, and that servings be prominently advertised.

One woman asked for a wide-mouthed catsup bottle, and another wanted frozen foods packaged in plastic bags so she could use small amounts of the product.

There were some compliments on package improvements, especially in the cereal line, but one homemaker stressed the need for a "cake mix for small cakes."

The finalists wanted more recipes to aid with meal planning. They suggested that meal planning assistance from manufacturers could keep American children from becoming "fat and flabby."

The 28 females, representing all areas of the country, turned to the topic of super markets:

"BAN HUSBANDS!" urged one finalist, but the homemakers with small children wouldn't agree. They were in accord about candy, which they insisted should be out of sight and reach of youngsters.

One suggested "one-way aisles" for shoppers, and another objected to the stores' "moving items around so that they were hard to find."

Many of the comments were on the subject of bagging the purchases. A Texas representative sounded off on squashed bread, and a Des Plaines mother gave a dissertation on the difficulty of checking price tapes once the purchaser was home.

THERE WERE laments about the express aisles' becoming "just another aisle," and a Minneapolis woman claimed that clerks were too impersonal and should try to remember the customers' names.

Most of the representatives appeared to favor trading stamps and "music to shop by."

Switching to financial matters, the homemakers informed the experts that they pay most of the bills, although techniques differed. One said she filled in the check stubs but relied on her husband to compute the deficit.

THEY SUGGESTED a family conference on "big purchases," and there appeared to be trend of buying less on credit. Many of the homemakers claimed that they read the financial sections of the papers and were interested in the stock market.

They "voted" for credit unions and insurance and wanted longer banking hours.

In a question and answer period, the finalist indicated that they preferred reading material which would help them keep up to date as homemakers. They wanted condensed reports, articles on new medicines, and stories on new products.

THEY LISTED their major problems as raising children on conflicting "expert" advice, belonging to too many worthwhile organizations, and keeping an eye on long-range goals.

Asked what they considered the finest contribution to homemakers in recent years, the women answered educational opportunities for adults, washers and dryers, better vacuum cleaners, and home freezers.

The finalists suggested manufacturers come up with a home dry cleaning unit, a recipe that takes longer to eat than to prepare, a wax remover that really works, and a dusting machine.

THURS., JAN. 2, 1964

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

LISTENING CAREFULLY to discussion by the nation's top suburban homemakers at recent conference in Chicago were Charles E. Hayes, executive editor, and Mrs. Marianne Scott, women's editor, of Paddock Publications 14 suburban newspapers. (Staff Photo).

For Best Women's Pages

Top National Award To Women's Editor

Paddock Publications was chosen last week as one of 12 newspapers winning top honors for best women's pages in the fourth national J. C. Penney-University of Missouri Journalism Awards competition.

The awards winners were selected by five judges who met at the school of journalism with results announced Christmas Day by Journalism Dean Earl F. English.

SCOTT

First place award for best women's pages among suburban and community newspapers went to the Arlington Heights Herald, Paddock Publications entry in the competition. Judges examined a month's issues of the newspaper's women's section, "Suburban Living—Especially for Women."

MRS. MARIANNE Scott, women's editor of Paddock Publications, will receive a $1,000 cash award and be saluted along with other top women's editors at a five-day honors conference and women's page workshop early in 1964.

It is the second consecutive year that Paddock Publications has been a national winner in the Penney-Missouri competition. The newspaper won second place in its division last year with Mrs. Scott receiving a $500 award.

In addition to Mrs. Scott, first place winners are:

Mrs. Anne Rowe, women's editor, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Marj Heyduck, women's editor, Dayton, Ohio, Journal-Herald; and Miss Billie O'Day, women's editor, Miami, Fla., News.

A special $1,500 award for fashion writing was made to Miss Yvonne Petrie, fashion editor of the Detroit, Mich., News.

OTHER DAILY newspapers honored in the awards competition are Lima, Ohio, Citizen; Big Spring, Texas, Herald; Indianapolis, Ind., Times; Fort Lauderdale, Fla., News; Miami, Fla., Herald; and Washington, D. C., Post.

Second and third place awards for suburban and community newspapers went to the Burlingame, Calif., Advance-Star, and Casa Grande, Ariz., Dispatch.

Established at the University of Missouri in 1960 through a Penney company grant, the awards program honors James Cash Penney, a native of Hamilton, Mo., and founder of the 1700-unit department store chain. Program director is Prof. Paul L. Myhre of the journalism faculty.

Purpose of the annual program is to upgrade the quality of women's pages and fashion writing in the nation's newspapers, to spotlight the new identity of women and their ability to make and be news, and to reward talented journalists who write about this expanding identity.

JUDGES FOR 1963 were: G. Richard Dew, general manager of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association; Richard L. Young Jr., assistant public relations director of Philco Corp. and former managing editor of the Charlotte, N. C., News; Charles E. Claggett, president of Gardner Advertising Co.; James G. Bellows, editor of the New York Herald Tribune; and Dr. Margaret W. Mangel, director of the University of Missouri School of Home Economics and a permanent judge.

Mrs. Scott is a journalism graduate of the University of Illinois and has been on Paddock Publications news staff since 1952.

Other members of the women's staff include Mrs. Beth Weir, assistant women's editor and food editor; Mrs. Doris McClellan, staff editor; and Mrs. Lois Seiler, Mrs. Betty Ainslie, and Jeanne Welch, staff writers.

Creative Stitching A Practical Hobby

Sometimes the less you know about traditional embroidery, the better you do with creative stitchery. But whether you're a rank beginner or an expert, this type of needlework can be a satisfying hobby, says Betty Street, University of Illinois home economist.

She points out that creative stitchery, which has been called "a kind of free-wheeling with a needle," puts high priority on applying original ideas rather than executing someone else's. After all, who knows better than you what fits your needs?

WITH THIS needlework you can produce usable as well as decorative articles. However, you must first work out your own design and assemble your own materials. This procedure is to your advantage even though it may take added effort.

Creative stitchery is one of the few crafts that can be done at home with few tools, inexpensive supplies and little training. And it is especially satisfying because it furnishes that sense of accomplishment that comes from active effort in the arts.

THIS CRAFT is not, however, limited to those with proved artistic talent. Almost anyone can turn out creditable work if she starts with an "I'll try" attitude.

According to Miss Street, "Homemakers will be surprised at how well they will do. The total effect is what counts. It should express the idea you want. Remember, it's not always important that the finished product be precisely stitched. Furthermore, practice improves ability to create designs and manipulate the stiches."

Youthful Slant Is Beautician Topic January 8

"The Youthful Slant on Salon Styling" will be the topic of the Wednesday, Jan. 8, meeting of Northwest Suburban Hairdressers Association.

Raymond Raines of Arlington Heights will be emcee for the program, which will include Jim Peterson of Palatine, Joanne Duebell of Lake Zurich, Bruce Boston of Barrington and Dolores Siewierski of McHenry.

All licensed cosmetologists in the area are invited to the meeting which will be held at 8 p.m. in Campbell's Hearthstone Restaurant, Palatine.

Furniture Tip

Antique furniture needs to be rubbed with oil frequently to preserve the rich mellow quality of the wood. Olive oil is good for this: rub a little oil with a soft cloth into the wood, rubbing hard until the surface is dry to the touch. Afterward, if desired, a cream or wax polish can be used over the surface of the wood in the usual way.

Breast Feeding Advantages Listed by Medical Society

With the advent of the first baby, a time-honored — and often confusing — concern for the mother is "breast feeding versus bottle feeding."

If your first baby is on the way, these comments from the Illinois State Medical Society may help you decide what's best for you.

Breast feeding is the natural way to feed a baby. It simplies the entire feeding procedure because:

Mother's milk is always available at proper temperature.

No wait for the milkman. And it's less expensive.

No formulas to make. No bottle to sterilize. No feedings to warm up.

Because mother's milk is easily digested, babies have few attacks of colic, indigestion, or diarrhea. Also mother's milk provides protective antibodies.

In short, there's everything in human "formula" that baby needs for the first months of life.

EVEN THOUGH nursing is a natural function, many new mothers are dismayed to find that not all new babies know how to nurse. But even if nothing much is accomplished at mealtime (after all, mother and baby are just beginners), the mother—by the very act of nursing—stimulates contraction of the uterus, promoting a more rapid return to normal. At the same time, baby satisfies some emotional needs.

The nursing mother occasionally may complain of uncomfortable tenderness while nursing. But it is of short duration and much less of a trial than the swelling and tightening of the breasts experienced by mothers who bottle feed their babies at the outset.

ALTHOUGH THE nursing mother's activities are restricted during the early months of feeding, baby — whether he is fed "on demand" or on a rigid schedule — will usually accept an occassional substitute feeding without ill effect.

Unless the act of nursing is objectionable, impossible because of a health problem, or poses a difficulty in connection with a necessary job, the normal, healthy woman usually finds the physical intimacy of breast feeding is a very satisfying experience.

And to the baby in the curve of his mother's arm, it is a "getting-to-know you" period that keeps him calm and content.

Woman Astrologer Is Club Speaker

Miss Katherine De Jersey will be guest speaker Jan. 8 when Mrs. Z. R. Rogozinski, president, convenes Arlington Heights Woman's Club for its first meeting of the new year in Recreation Park Field House at 1:15 p.m.

Mrs. Orville Anderson, program chairman, reports that Miss de Jersey is one of Chicago's foremost astrologers. "Her talk 'Follow Your Lucky Stars' is a dynamic exposition of the personality traits and the immediate future for each of the twelve signs in the Zodiac," commented Mrs. Anderson.

MISS de JERSEY attended the Academy of Dramatic Art in New York and appeared on the stage before entering the field of astrology. She is vice president of Friends of Astrology, Chicago Chapter of The American Federation of Astrology and teaches, writes and lectures.

She completed a 7-year engagement in the Camellia House of the Drake Hotel in Chicago; had her own FM Radio show and has appeared as guest artist on many radio and TV programs.

Mrs. Edward Johnson and Mrs. Robert McAllister will be hostesses during the tea hour which will follow the program.

French Idea

A Frenchman named Jean Papillon (which in English means John Butterfly) invented wallpaper as we know it today. According to the United Wallpaper Company, Monsieur Papillon produced the first continuous designs from single sheets of paper; designs which, when joined together and pasted to the wall, were found to match on all sides.

Wall Psychology

Many interior decorators believe that a patterned wall in a house is a psychological necessity. According to the United Wallpaper Company, repetition and variation in all that we see and do, makes life tolerable, and carries over into the home where patterned wallpapers impart this balance.

Secretaries Meet Jan. 8

Park - Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, International, will hold its regular business meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the First Savings of Des Plaines.

Although this is a closed meeting for members only, all secretaries living or working in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, and the surrounding area, are asked to contact Adeline D. Clemmons, business phone 381-2400 Ext. 302, or residence phone 255-0928.

Wide Country

Oregon has enough timberland—26 million acres—to stretch a ribbon of forests 16.5 miles wide from Tillamook, Oregon, to Trenton, New Jersey.

Status Symbol

In the 17th Century, decorative hangings of leather were in high favor as wall decor. The United Wallpaper Company reports that these hangings were heavily embossed, painted, gilded, even flocked, and occasionally were fixed to the wall. Now the same elegance can be achieved at modest cost through modern wallpapers available in hundreds of patterns, colors and textures.

Puerto Rico '64 Tour Destination

Puerto Rico and the islands of St. Thomas and St. John are the destination of Wayne Griffin's personally escorted tour for 1964. It will be the fourth annual tour to be personally conducted by Griffin, owner of Wayne Griffin Travel, Arlington Heights. Previous trips have been to Hawaii and Mexico.

The tour, scheduled to leave March 7, will be of two weeks duration and features a full program of sightseeing, plus free time for enjoyment of the unsurpassed weather which this area enjoys.

Travel will be by Eastern Air Lines non-stop jet to San Juan and return, with island-hopping aboard Caribair flights.

World famous hotels are featured, including the Virgin Isle Hilton for three nights at Charlotte Amalie in St. Thomas; the Ponce Intercontinental Hotel on the south shore of Puerto Rico; and the renowned Caribe Hilton Hotel in San Juan.

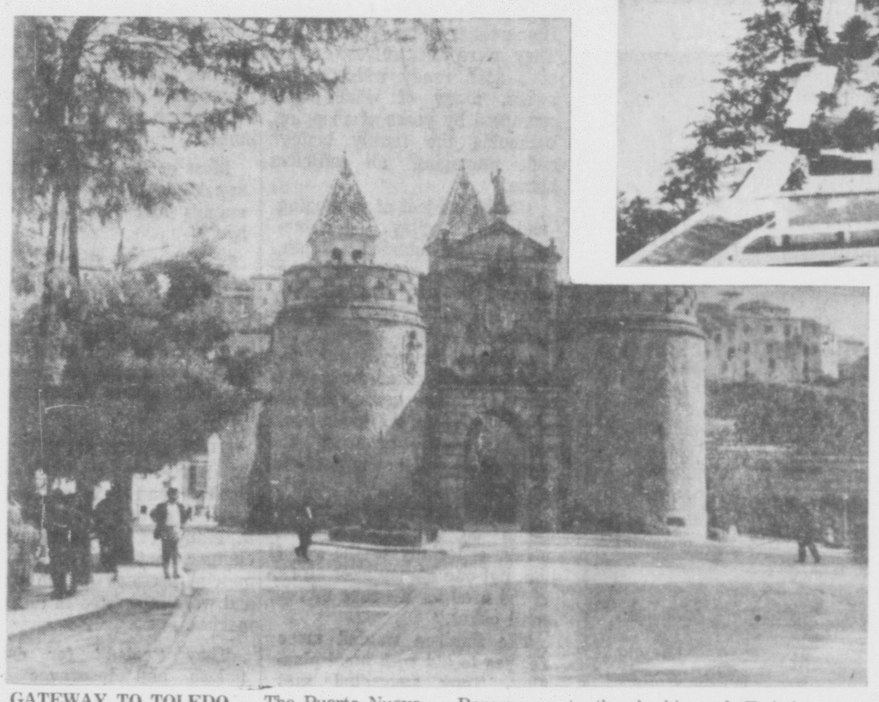
SIGHTSEEING on the Griffin tour includes a complete island tour in St. Thomas, a one day "safari" tour to St. John's featuring a picnic beach lunch and a tour of Rockefeller's Caneel Bay Plantation, a city tour of Ponce, an evening tour to Phosphorescent Bay, a motor trip across the mountains to San Juan, a trip to both the old and new sections of San Juan, and an all-day drive to El Yunque rain forest and Luquilo Beach, ranked among the most beautiful in the world.

"Experience has taught us that travelers want both sightseeing and time for shopping and beachcombing," says Griffin, "so we have worked out an itinerary that allows ample time for both. Shopping is especially good in St. Thomas inasmuch as it is a duty free port and Americans are allowed a $200 exemption. Outstanding buys include perfumes, jewelry, watches, silver and liquor."

A full-color brochure describing the Griffin tour in details is available free of charge by calling or writing Wayne Griffin Travel, 104 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. (T

A DRAMATIC VIEW from the windows of the Caribe Hilton Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico, awaits those who participate in the special Wayne Griffin trip to the Caribbean scheduled to leave March 7. (T

Sunny Spain Offers Color, Winter Fun



GATEWAY TO TOLEDO — The Puerta Nueva de Bisagra, the medieval gate by which King Alfonso VI entered Toledo, is a royal route to Castilian Spain. High above the Tagus River, Toledo remains as it once was painted by El Greco. The city is a mosaic of clutural treasures from the ages of the Visigoths and Romans up to the Arabic and Christian eras. Spain is another on the list of many European countries served by Air France Caravelle jetliners. Paris, hub of Europe, is linked to the Iberian peninsula by Air France jet services to Madrid, Barcelona, and Palma de Mallorca. (T

"Live your own life," runs a Spanish proverb, "for you must die your own death."

The viewpoint explains much about Spain that has long mystified and charmed visitors. Of it is born the proud individuality of character that gives the land its rich diversity—the most compelling attraction for tourists who fly there in growing numbers to escape the gray conformity of overcivilization.

In Spain, time itself moves in divergent streams, each at its own pace. Today is never far from antiquity.

FOR EXAMPLE, you may land at the modern airport 9½ miles outside Madrid aboard an Air France Caravelle or 707 jetliner, check into one of the capital's splendid new hotels and relax in a luxurious nightclub where sophisticated orchestras play the latest American and Continental dance tunes.

Yet you're just around the corner from a Spain that was venerable when the Western Hemisphere was a new world. Madrid's magnificent Baroque churches of San Jose and Monserrat belong to the 17th century. The Royal Palace, ranked as one of Europe's most beautiful, was built less than 100 years later.

Many of the capital's landmarks are even more ancient. The sprawling gardens of El Retiro Park date back to the 15th century; and the silhouette of San Nicolas de los Servitas, the city's oldest church, rose above the Castilian plains in the 14th century.

Madrid's venerable past mingles smoothly with a vibrant present. The city is a European cultural capital, proud of its Prado Museum, world-renowned showcase of paintings by El Greco and Velasquez, Raphael and Botticelli, Van Dyck and Rubens—and 3000 other masterpieces.

THERE ARE two national theaters that stage not only the national classicists but the works of modern foreign dramatists. Four others follow the Spanish repertory, and another features vaudeville.

Madrid is a paradise for shoppers, antique collectors and souvenir hunters. Prices are surprisingly low, as they are generally throughout the country, whether you patronize the smart shops along Gran Via, Principe and Carrera de San Jeronimo or stroll through the Rastro, the city's teeming flea market. It's said that any item ever created by man or nature turns up for sale at one time or another at the Rastro.

The winter playground, notably along the Spanish Riviera stretching from Algeciras to Malaga, lies southward. Here, you're in Andalusia, land of unrivalled year-round climate, flamenco singers and the architecture of the Moors who ruled Spain for seven centuries.

Wise in the ways of Spanish travel, the airway recommends a Mediterranean itinerary begining at Algeciras. Take a hotel room with a balcony looking across to neighboring Gibraltar, Britain's mighty symbol of impregnability. If you do nothing else before moving eastward to Malaga, this view will provide a lifelong memory.

MALAGA LIES in the heart of the world-famed sherry country, and no visit is complete without a tour of a bodega, where wine is stored. Sampling is, of course, permitted.

Inland from the Mediterranean in a valley of the towering Sierra Nevada mountains stands Granada, last stronghold of Spain's Moorish rulers. It is supreme among European cities for its Moslem monuments combining architectural strength with unearthly delicacy of design. The peerless Alhambra, a palace fortress begun in 1248, has been a mecca for lovers of beauty ever since it was completed in the following century.

Travel experts suggest an itinerary eastward through Valencia, where it is said it never rains and where the air is languid with the perfume of orange and lemon groves. Continue on through Barcelona, founded as a Phoenician port, where the modern lives side by side with a century cathedral and an artisans' center of lace makers, glass blowers, silversmiths and potters.

Barcelona is also the gateway to the neighboring Balearic Islands, an all-seasons vacationland immortalized by Chopin and Hemingway. Its olive groves, seaside cliffs and sandy beaches are as inviting as Mediterranean sunshine, turquoise sea ain luxurious resort hotels that pamper travelers from every land.

PALMA, capital of the principal island of Majorca, is criss-crossed by picturesque alleyways and crowned by a Gothic cathedral. As you sip a cool drink at an outdoor cafe, you'd scarcely believe that home is only a few hours away by jet.

Happy times in Spain, coupled with thrifty 21-day excursion fares and inexpensive accommodations make the Iberian peninsula an outstanding travel bargain.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

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Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656

Mt. Prospect
Veronica Connelly, 392-4980

Palatine
Eleanor Treat, 358-4264

Medinah, Roselle, Bloomingdale
Ruth Ryter, 529-9886

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Departing March 7, 1964.

3 NITES at the beautiful Virgin Isle Hilton on St. Thomas
Local sightseeing
Shopping at Freeport prices
All day Safari to St. John's with a picnic on the beach

2 NITES in Ponce at the Intercontinental Hotel
City sightseeing
Nite trip, with dinner, to Phosphorescent Bay
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8 NITES at the world famous Caribe Hilton Hotel in San Juan
Local sightseeing
Trip to El Yunque Rain Forest

SEND OR CALL FOR FREE COLORFUL BROCHURE WITH ALL DETAILS.

BY EASTERN AIR LINES NON-STOP JET

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MEMBER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS ASTA

Travel and Adventure

National Campaign

To Encourage U. S. Travel

by JEANNE WELCH
Travel Editor

Automobile bumpers bearing the slogan, "We're Seeing the U.S.A." may become a common sight in 1964 if NATO has its way. Reference here is not to the more famed NATO but to the National Association of Travel Organizations which is launching a campaign to promote travel within the U. S.

WELCH

Since that organization includes in its membership city, state and regional travel promotion offices, transportation lines, tourist attractions, hotels and motels, newspapers and magazines, the campaign promises to be a widespread one.

Target of the campaign is not, basically, the customary traveler but what James C. Gross, NATO's new director, calls the "no-go's." Contradicting our national reputation for being frenetic gad-abouts, NATO has come up with the well nigh incredible fact that 46 per cent of Americans never travel more than 200 miles from home. It is that sedentary segment of our population which NATO will try to prod into learning more about these United States.

Officials of the New York World's Fair are, of course, happy about the campaign which fits nicely into their plans. They are hard at work beating the drums for what they call, with no false modesty, "The greatest exposition in the history of the world." Opening date for the fair is April 22.

The idea of exploring our own country finds great favor with me. Our country is large, diverse, rich in travel opportunities and in travel facilities. If we are to be truly "united" states we should know more about those states and the people who work, live and play in them. We should know the off-the-beaten track spots as well as the famed tourist meccas.

For midwesterners, at least, the sea islands of South Carolina seem to be little known. While we are dreaming of lolling on the beach of an uninhabited Caribbean isle, and regretting lack of time or funds for same, there are 64 islands off the coast of South Carolina waiting to be explored.

Beaufort, South Carolina, is called the capital of the sea islands and can serve as a pleasant headquarters from which to explore. A boat, of course, is necessary for island-hopping and Beaufort and environs are well supplied with marinas and with boats for hire, with or without captain-guides.

Some of the 64 islands are uninhabited, some are being taken over for resorts. Some boast interesting ruins of forts and Indian habitations.

If January and February find you longing for sun, white sand, and, most of all, for solitude, investigate the winter vacation possibilities offered by South Carolina's sea islands. (T

Sports Vacation Tours Are Offered to Flying Golfers

Eastern Air Lines, which for decades has been the world's largest marketer and promoter of low-cost, all-expense package vacations for the general public under the "Happy Holidays" label, this winter is enlarging its portfolio to include special "Flying Golfer Holidays" for golfers.

Among the Florida resorts which have signed up to participate in these are the Pinecrest Lakes Club, in Avon Park; Nautilus Motel and Garden Apartments, in Cape Coral; Rolling Hills Golf, Lodge and Country Club, in Fort Lauderdale; Hollywood Beach Hotel Golfers' Lodge, in Hollywood; Doral Hotel and Country Club, in Miami; Balmoral and Eden Roc Hotels, in Miami Beach; DeSoto Lakes Golf and Country Club, in Sarasota; Harder Hall Hotel, in Sebring; and Causeway Inn, in Tampa.

COSTS FOR the seven-day, six-night vacations range upwards from $77 (European Plan) and $108 (American Plan) per person (based on two sharing a room), and depending on the date. In general, lowest prices apply prior to mid-December and after the end of March.

Off-shore participants include Jamaica's Couptleigh Manor, in Kingston, Trelawny Club, on Runaway Bay, Sans Souci, in Ocho Rios, and Colony Hotel, on Montego Bay; the Bahama's Nassau Harbour Club; Bermuda's Castle Harbour Hotel; and the Dorado Beach and Dorado Hilton Hotels, near San Juan, Puerto Rico.

In the Caribbean area, rates range upwards from $65 per person (based on two in a room) for four days and three nights, including breakfasts and dinners, plus transfers from the airport to and from the hotel.

GOLFERS flying Eastern Air Lines may check their golf bags through to destination for a standard low jet-age "caddy fee" of $4 between any pair of cities on Eastern's routes in the continental U.S. or Canada. A similar $4 rate applies also to Bermuda, and $6 between U.S. points and San Juan, Puerto Rico. These special rates permit inclusion in the bag of up to 14 clubs, 12 balls, and one pair of shoes, and do not detract from the golfer's customary free allowance weight for ordinary baggage.

In fact, Eastern Air Lines points out, golfers are getting a real bargain at these prices, because an average golf bag weighing 30 to 35 pounds can be whisked a thousand or more miles over sea and land for less than the fee charged by caddies at many country clubs for an afternoon's 18-holes of golf. (T

Wisconsin Group Plans 172-Page Vacation Guide

HAYWARD, WIS., (UPI)—Wisconsin Indian Head Country, Inc., a group designed to spur tourism in 16 northern and northwestern Wisconsin counties, has launched the greatest promotional drive in its history.

George E. Carl, Hayward, executive committee chairman, said the group will publish a 172-page vacation guide this coming year, as well as a pocket sized vacation directory listing a town-by-town index for tourists' convenience.

The corporation will attend sports and boat shows next spring at Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Cleveland, La Crosse and Indianapolis in hopes of luring summer vacationers to northern and northwestern Wisconsin. (T

Wind Screens

In windy parts of the country, outdoor decks are made more livable by addition of wind screens of wood. Attractive egg-crate framing, using 2x4s in two foot squares, provides display space for small flower baskets and decorative vases.

WORLD-WIDE SERVICE

Cruises • Planned Vacations
Tours • Resort Hotels • U-Drive
Cars • Air-Ship-Rail Tickets

EUROPEAN SUNJET, 21 days $1005
MEXICO, 7-15 days $314
HAWAII, 8-16 days $484
DESERT SUN-CALIF., 12-15 days $528
WEST INDIES, 6-13 days $155
SOUTH AMERICA, 21-28 days .. $888
BIBLELAND, 24 days $1522

See your TRAVEL-AGENT or call

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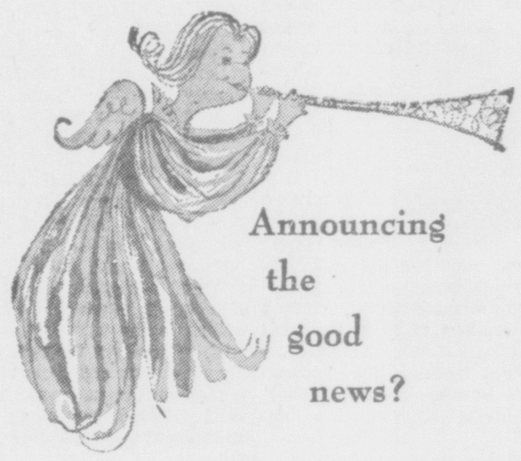
108 N. State AN 3-7575
Mon. 'til 7 p.m., Daily to 5:30, Sat. 'til 1 p.m.

Add Interest

To add interest to wood railings above ground, some designers tilt out the railing posts to give a nautical effect.



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Smart brides always choose our famous

Flower Wedding Line Invitations

Featuring 5 new scripts:

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Mr. and Mrs. William R. Benning
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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Laughton
RIVIERA

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Broderick
FLORIDIAN

More and more brides are finding they can have the luxury look they love and still keep on the sunny side of their bridal budget with exquisite Paddock stationery. It features an amazingly rich, raised lettering with all the good taste and distinction of the finest craftsmanship — yet costs so little. Do see our exciting selection of contemporary and traditional type faces . . . one, perfect for you!

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COME TO DOMINICK'S AND Start Your Year with these FOOD BARGAINS

Dominick's FINER FOODS

Featured at DOMINICK'S — EVERY DAY LOW PRICES!

Here's one resolution that you'll find easy to make and keep . . . especially if you're interested in saving CASH on fresh, fine quality foods such as featured at all of Dominick's Finer Food Stores. Come in any day of the week . . . you'll always find hundreds and hundreds of opportunities to save. Convince yourself by a personal visit.

All meat, produce and delicatessen items on sale Thursday, January 2, 1964 through Wednesday, January 8, 1964. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all items.

BIRDS EYE WHOLE SWEET **STRAWBERRIES** 16 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Surprise the family with a rare treat . . . and it's a bargain at this low price.

Fancy **IDAHO POTATOES**

10 lbs. **49¢**

These are fancy quality, flavorful Idahos featured at Dominick's money-saving low price.

Fancy Dry **ONIONS** . . . . . 3 lbs. 19¢

Dominick's Fresh-Made **COLE SLAW** . . . . . Tray 12¢

Campbell's **TOMATO SOUP** No. 1 Tin **11¢**

Takes only 4 minutes to prepare a bowl of hot soup.

Skippy Creamy **PEANUT BUTTER** 28 oz. Jar **79¢**

Tastes exactly like fresh peanuts . . . and a typical Dominick's bargain.

Poly-Unsaturated **WESSON OIL** **1.79** Gallon

For more of the good food flavors cook with Wesson oil.

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen **SPINACH** Chopped or Leaf 10 OZ. PKG. **15¢**

This is the time of year to serve spinach . . . often.

Kraft's Natural Sliced **SWISS CHEESE** 8 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Perfect slices and so easy to separate.

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen **FRENCH FRIES** 9 oz. Pkg. **15¢**

. . . and who doesn't like French Fried potatoes . . . buy this Dominick's bargain now.

Buy and Save on **CLOROX BLEACH** Gallon **59¢**

For cleaner, whiter sanitary washes.

Del Monte FOOD PRODUCTS

VALUE ROUND-UP

Here are only a few of the many exciting Del Monte values awaiting you at all of Dominick's Finer Food Stores. Come in and save now.

Del Monte Whole Kernel or **GOLDEN CREAMED CORN** . . . . tin **16¢**

Del Monte **TENDER SUGAR PEAS** . . . . . no. 303 tin **19¢**

Del Monte Halved **YELLOW CLING PEACHES** . . . . no. 2½ tin **28¢**

Del Monte Diced **FRUIT COCKTAIL** . . . . . no. 2½ tin **35¢**

Del Monte Golden **PINEAPPLE JUICE** . . . . . 46 oz. tin **33¢**

Dominick's Rice **PUDDING** **29¢** lb.

Gov't Grade A — Gov't Inspected **FRESH WHOLE FRYERS** **25¢** lb.

Special

You are assured of quality and wholesomeness in all of Dominick's plump and tender fresh frying chickens. At this Dominick's money-saving price, you'll want to get several.

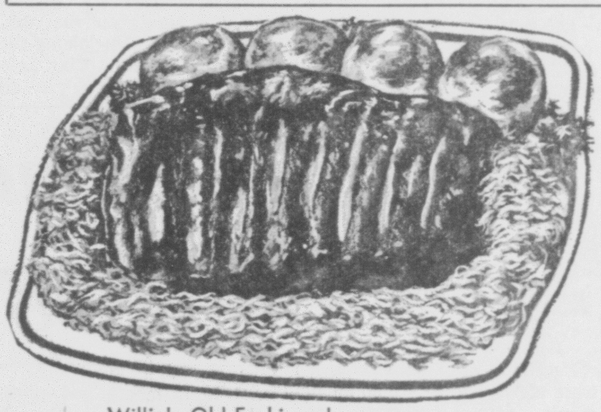
Fresh Gov't Grade "A" — Gov't Insp'td **CUT-UP FRYERS** . . . . . **29¢** lb.

Dominick's Sliced **COLD CUTS** Choose from over nine popular varieties. **69¢** lb.

Fresh, Young Baby **SLICED BEEF LIVER** Extra good with a rasher of Mello Crisp Bacon. **49¢** lb.

Fresh Grade A — Gov't Insp'td **ROASTERS** Plump and tender chickens average about 3 lbs. **35¢** lb.

Fresh Gov't Grade A—Gov't Insp'td **FRYING CHICKEN BREASTS** Another opportunity for you to get the family's favorite frying chicken parts. **49¢** lb.



Fresh, Lean and Meaty **SPARERIBS** Now is the time to serve your family a rib-sticking meal. Extra-satisfying with sauerkraut. Slabs average about 2½ lbs. **39¢** lb.

Willie's Old-Fashioned **SAUERKRAUT** . . . . . 2-lb. Bag **25¢**

Fresh Grade A — Gov't Insp'td Frying Chicken

- **LEGS & THIGHS** . . . . lb. **39¢**
- **MEATY WINGS** . . . . . lb. **21¢**
- **GIZZARDS** . . . . . lb. **29¢**
- **LIVERS** . . . . . lb. **69¢**
- **BACKS & NECKS** . . . . lb. **5¢**

For richer soups and sauces.

Dominick's Feature Tasty **PARTY-PANTRY FOODS** Come in and see our displays of ready to serve and eat Party Foods — Lazy Susan Trays, Hors D'ouevres, Sandwich Loaves, etc.

Domestic Aged **SWISS CHEESE** Sold by the piece only at this low price. **59¢** lb.

Lean and Flavorful **MELLO CRISP SLICED BACON** 1-lb. Wallet Pkg. Try this tasty bacon now . . . while featured at Dominick's money-saving low price. **39¢**

Pillsbury **PANCAKE FLOUR** 2-lb. Box For lighter, tastier pancakes. **35¢**

Log Cabin **SYRUP** 24 oz. Btl. **51¢**

THURS., FRI., SAT. SPECIALS

Crispy, Popular **POST CRITTERS** . . 8 oz. Box **31¢**

Quick Nourishing **QUAKER OATS** . . Large Size **39¢**

Nabisco Saltine **CRACKERS** 1-lb. Box **29¢**

Premium quality; crisp, flavorful.

Heinemann's COMPLETE BAKERY CENTER

DATE & NUT COFFEE CAKE

Real imported and domestic sun-ripened dates fill the butter-rich coffee cake dough, with freshly roasted cashews sprinkled generously over the top.

Regular 75¢ **67¢** SPECIAL

Double Chocolate Fudge Layer Cake Regular 95¢ SPECIAL **89¢**

Clip This Coupon and

SAVE 10¢ IN CASH

on Purchase of

MISS MARIANNE'S MAYONNAISE

Quart Jar with this coupon **45¢**

Without Coupon, Quart Jar 55c

Coupon expires Wednesday, January 8, 1964

Dominick's FINER FOODS

6 Great Dominick's Stores to Lower Your Cost of Living

227 SKOKIE ROAD	223 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY	7501 W. NORTH AVENUE	6900 W. NORTH AVENUE	1300 W. DEMPSTER STREET	6415 N. CENTRAL AVENUE
Highland Park Illinois	*Palatine Illinois*	*River Forest Illinois*	*Chicago Illinois*	*Park Ridge Illinois*	*Chicago Illinois*

Open Monday through Friday until 9:00 P.M. Saturday until 7:00 P.M. Park Ridge Store open Sunday from 10:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. 6900 W. North Store open from 9:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M.

Nov. 30 Newlyweds Live In New Elk Grove Home

Now living in a new home in Elk Grove Village since their Nov. 30 marriage are Janice and James Litwick. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pryka of Des Plaines, and the groom is the son of the Frank Litwicks of Lake Zurich.

Their rites were performed by Rev. Robert Ferrigan in St. Stephen Church, Des Plaines, at 12 o'clock mass. As part of the ceremony, Gene Brady sang "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother."

THE ALTAR of the church was banked with vases of white glads, pompons and mums for the double ring nuptials. The bride came down the aisle wearing a white bombazine silk sheath dress enriched with alencon lace trim on the neckline and sleeves. A detachable train was also edged with appliques of the lace.

A bouffant veil of silk illusion complemented her dress and was held in place with a triple crown of crystal. The bride's bouquet was fashioned of amazon lilies and stephanotis tied with olive green ribbon.

MAID OF honor was Mary Ann Calligan of River Grove, and bridesmaid was Rainell Busse of Chicago. Both girls wore floor-length blue velvet with olive green accessories. Their bouquets were composed of white roses and pompons frosted in a blue shade and tied with olive green bows.

Erin Hollerbach, 4, of Elk Grove Village was flower girl, dressed as a miniature of the adult attendants. She came down the aisle with Edward Banicki, 9, of Chicago as ring bearer.

The groom had Phil Heinking of Schaumburg as his best man, and his brother, Bill Litwick, was groomsman. Ushering the guests to their pews were Tom Toussaint of Des Plaines and Ray Majcher of Chicago.

(Jenart

FOLLOWING the noon ceremony the bridal party was served luncheon in Old Orchard Country Club. A reception and dinner for 200 guests took place later in a Chicago banquet hall.

For the day's festivities the bride's mother was gowned in a blue wool sheath suit with matching accesories. The groom's mother wore antique white brocade, in a sheath style, with cranberry accessories. Both had corsages of white phalaenopsis orchids with stephanotis.

The bride is employed in Mount Prospect for the Pillsbury Co. and the groom in Chicago for Kemper Insurance Co. as an IBM technician. He is a graduate of Ela-Vernon High School and his bride from Maine Township High School. (S

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the
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Monday, Jan. 6th

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Bedding & Correlated Bedroom Groupings

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Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 a.m-5:30 p.m.
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Main Showroom
5705 W. Dempster, Morton Grove
(Open Sundays, 11 to 5)

Guild to 'Tour' World Missions

Mrs. Mabel Warnke, member of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, will be guest speaker at 8 p.m. Jan. 2 when Our Redeemer Women's Guild holds its first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. Warnke has toured the mission fields of the church and completed an around the world trip which included Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, India, the Holy Land, Africa and Germany. She will relate her observations and show pictures of her trip.

The devotion and topic, "Work While It Is Day," will be presented by Mrs. Gerald Andrews. All guild members are requested to bring their mite boxes to the meeting. which will be hostessed by Mrs. Wayne Zimmerman, Mrs. John Lemme and Mrs. Helmut Domke, and held in the church social hall. (S

Richard Schmidt Takes Bride in Libertyville

In a double ring ceremony that took place Nov. 23 in St. Joseph Church, Libertyville, Richard John Schmidt, son of the Richard Schmidts, 113 S. Evergreen, took as his bride, Louise Mary Dietz, daughter of the Leo B. Dietzes of Libertyville. Rev. A. Paul Reicher officiated at the nuptial mass during which brothers of the bridal couple, LeRoy Dietz and Kimberly Schmidt, served as altar boys.

For her marriage the bride chose a silk over taffeta gown accented with appliques of French Alencon lace from neckline to hemline. The slim skirt ended in a full back carriage train, and a crown of pearls and crystals held her waist-length veil of French silk illusion. White glamellias and miniature carnations combined with ivy and a blend of garnet roses made up her cascade bouquet.

MAID OF honor to the bride was Miss Jeanette Mudd of Liberyville and bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid were the bride's sisters, Betty and Marianne Dietz. All wore identical sheath gowns of gypsy beauty satin with long overskirts. Their headpieces were satin roses and their bouquets were of pink carnations centered with Rubrum lilies, accented with ivy.

Also in the wedding party were the groom's young brother and sister, Gordon and Anne Pauline Schmidt, who served as ring bearer and flower girl.

John Kracklauer of Mundelein was best man and usher was another brother of the groom, Lawrence Schmidt.

Following the service a reception was held in the Libertyville American Legion Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Child High School in Waukegan and the groom a graduate of Arlington High School and Loyola University. (S

Dessert Cards For Wayside

A dessert card party, "Name Your Game," will be held for members and guests of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club when they hold their regular monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 9 in the parish hall.

A brief business meeting will precede the card party, according to Mrs. Paul Hoppe Jr., club president, who invites all parishioners. (S

Mrs. John Hoppe Is Tea Hostess

Mrs. John R. Hoppe of Mount Prospect will be one of the alumnae hostesses Saturday, Jan. 4, when Bennington College alumnae of the Chicago area sponsor a tea for high school students interested in the college.

Color slides of the 400-acre Vermont campus and classroom activities will be shown during the tea, which is being held in the Dunham Woods Riding Club in Wayne. (S

Divorce, Child Support Program for Area AAUW

A program on the fields of divorce and child support is planned for the coming meeting of the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Speakers will be the Hon. Harry G. Hershenson, Judge of the Superior Court of Cook County, and Attorney Aaron Cohn, senior partner in the firm of Erlich and Cohn. The meeting will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 9, at the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association, 25 E. Campbell. It will open with a social period at 8 o'clock.

AREA WOMEN who would like to attend this meeting or receive further information about the AAUW are invited to telephone the branch membership chairman, Mrs. Ted Meyer, CL 9-1049. Membership is open to graduates of AAUW-approved colleges and universities.

Board members of the Arlington Heights AAUW will meet Jan. 2 at the home of Mrs. Marshall Fay, 817 N. Chestnut.

Junior Fashion Interviews Set

Wieboldt's Randhurst store will be interviewing applicants for the Junior Fashion Board from 6 to 9 p.m. Jan. 7 and 8. Those applying are asked to wear sheath dresses or slim skirts, and mid or high heeled shoes.

Meadows Juniors Hold Family Holiday Party

A holiday mood prevailed Sunday evening as members of the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club held their annual Christmas party for members and their families. The party was held in the meeting room of the Bank of Rolling Meadows under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Black, chairman of the Program and Fine Arts Committee.

The children viewed a series of Walt Disney films with a cake and ice cream treat and to round out the evening, Santa made a surprise visit and distributed gifts to all the children. Each family attending the party was asked to bring a gift of groceries for a needy family of the community.

This party is sponsored as a social affair; its main purpose being closer social contact between husbands, children, and other members of the Rolling Meadows Juniors. The party is only one of the Junior's social affairs sponsored by various committees throughout the year. Women interested in joining the group may call Mrs. Clay Lebben, CL 5-1925. (S

'TIS BETTER TO GIVE than to receive was the motto of the children of members of the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club during their recent Christmas party. Pictured above are children donating gifts of groceries which will be given on behalf of the Juniors to a needy family of the community. (S

OUR 90TH YEAR OF SERVICE TO NORTH SHORE FAMILIES

To all our friends and neighbors;
Season's Greetings

TRUST DEPARTMENT
STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION • FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM • CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

Husbands Demonstrate Speech-Making Ability

Husbands of Toastmistresses were startled to be called on to speak extemporaneously at Midtown's Christmas Party held at the Richard Patton home in Arlington Heights. Their responses to Mrs. H. A. Edwall as topic mistress provided entertainment and showed talent in public speaking from novices in the art of those men who'd had toastmaster training, according to Mrs. Edwali.

A covered dish dinner provided by the members was served to members and prospective members. Induction of these guests will take place at the Jan. 7 meeting in the Lounge Room at Recreation Park from 8 to 10 p.m.

THERE IS still room for a few new members who would like to learn public speaking this year and those interested may call the membership chairman, Jean Brannan, 437-1544, for information.

Theme for the Jan. 7 meeting will be "Best Foot Forward In The New Year." Mrs. Charles Opela of Arlington Heights will give the education lesson and Mrs. Eileen Kovalik of Palatine will be lexicologist. Dorothy Kieck, president of the Over Fifth Club will give her first speech and Mrs. Norma Kuppinen will give the invocation. (S

MRS. MARGUERITE Stitt Church, for 12 years Republican Congresswoman from the 13th congressional district of Illinois until her voluntary retirement in January, 1963, will be guest speaker at the Legislation Night Dinner meeting of Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club. The meeting is being held at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 9 in Old Orchard Country Club. (S

Moody Bible Film Set by AH Society

"Mightier Than the Sword," a film by Moody Bible Institute, will be shown at 8 p.m. at the Jan. 7 meeting of the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church Women's Missionary Society. The challenge of exploding population and literacy is the theme of this 25-minute color and sound motion picture.

The program of the WMS meeting, planned by the missionary education committee (Mrs. Christian Sommerfield, chairman), will also include a report on the progress of the Hong Kong Hospital, built as a missionary endeavor of the Evangelical Free Church and an explanation of the WMS's national project for providing gospel centers in Japan.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. G Travers, Mrs. Dave Carl rs. Kenneth Helfers an Harry Evans. Women rea are invited to parti in what promises to be rmative and social evening (S

A Lively One

A tool house can be an asset to your yard if you plan a good color treatment. You will find that Douglas fir and other western softwoods are friendly to paint and the tool house can become a lively addition to a yard. Blues, or variations of warm desert colors will give it character.

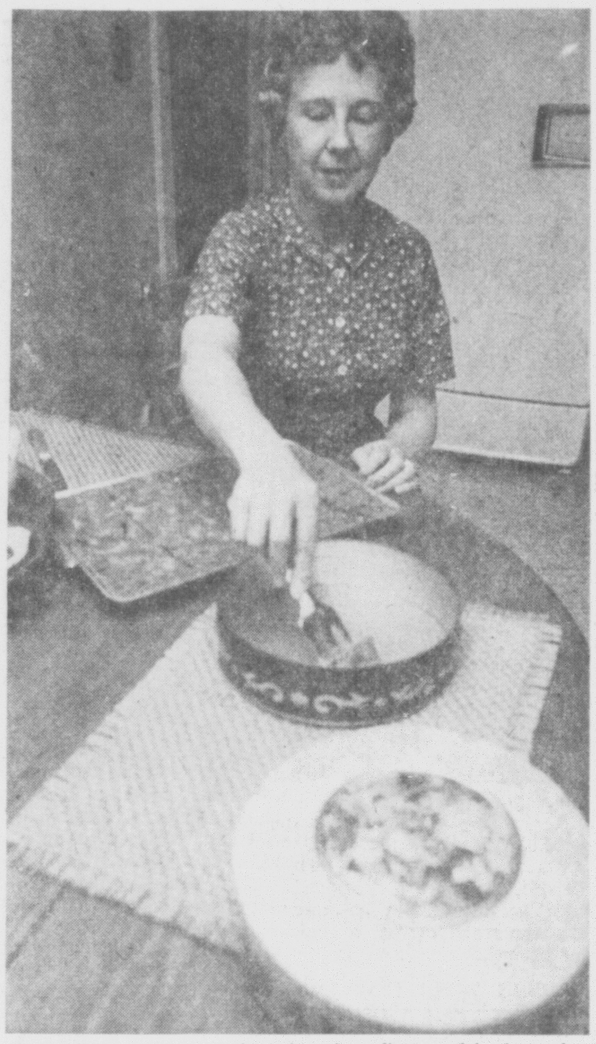
Good Texture

If your yard is rather plain looking and you need to pep it up a bit, you might consider building a fence with a shadow pattern. By using regular western red cedar boards, you can create almost any shadow effect by offsetting the boards to give depth.

Neighborly

To build an effective but neighborly fence, you can install pickets on both sides of the fence rail, offsetting the picket on the opposite side. This makes an airy fence but it has a substantial look without being solid. Either western red cedar or Douglas fir make good fencing material.

Candy Cookies Products of Trial, Error Test



M & M CANDIES ARE the unique ingredient used in the cookies prepared by Mrs. Richard G. MacDermott of Palatine. This enterprising cook devised two recipes featuring this colorful candy, which make a big hit both with children and adults.

Cook Concocts Two Brand New Recipes

by LOIS SEILER

As new and exciting as the new year itself are two original cookie recipes belonging to Mrs. Richard G. MacDermott of 263 Pleasant Hill Boulevard, Palatine.

In addition to this homemaker's interest in sewing and antiques (she is president of The Questers), this imaginative and inventive cook loves to putter in the kitchen, and often dreams up new recipes which she puts to the trial and error test.

"I've thought about doing something with M&M's candy for over a year," Mrs. MacDermott said, "and finally got around to actually doing it."

What she did was to devise two delightful cookie recipes using this candy as a colorful and flavorful ingredient in both. And now she is sharing them with our readers.

One, which she calls M & M's Cookies, has a rich cookie base which is spread in a jelly roll pan. M & M's are sprinkled over this, and then a meringue-like topping of beaten egg whites, brown sugar and chopped nuts is spread on top. Baked for 20 minutes, it is cut in squares when cool. Dotted with bits of color from the M & M's, these soft cookies are as attractive in appearance as they are delicious to taste.

Her Other recipe, called M & M's Oatmeal Cookies, makes a thin and crispy cookie which has a nutty flavor.

Rolled oats, M & M's and chopped nuts give these cookies their interesting texture and tempting flavor, and it's quite a surprise to find these colorful candies in an oatmeal cookie!

Children will love both of these recipes, and to paraphrase a well-known slogan advertising this candy, these appealing M & M's cookies will "melt in your mouth, not in your hand!"

It's a brand new idea for a brand new year, which we hope will be happy, indeed, for all suburban homemakers.

M & M's COOKIES

½ cup margarine
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon water
¼ teaspoon baking soda
2 cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 package M & M's Candy
2 egg whites
⅔ cup brown sugar
¾ to 1 cup chopped nuts

Cream margarine, brown sugar and white sugar. Add egg yolks, water, soda, flour, salt and vanilla; beat well. Spread in a jelly roll pan. Sprinkle M & M's over the batter.

Beat the egg whites until stiff. Fold in the brown sugar and nuts. Spread this topping over the M & M's and bake 20 minutes in 375 degree oven. Cut into squares when cool.

M & M's OATMEAL COOKIES

½ cup shortening
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
1 egg
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups quick-cooking rolled oats
1 package M & M's Candies
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugars; beat in the egg. Add dry ingredients, water and vanilla and beat well. Blend in the oatmeal, M & M's and chopped nuts.

Place batter by teaspoonsful on a greased cookie sheet. Bake for 12 minutes at 375 degrees. (SH

NO MORE LETTERS . . . Her 36-year career as postmistress ended, Mrs. Lollie B. Wright has just closed Logtown, Mississippi's, faded frame postoffice for the last time. Logtown is one of five such communities in the area that will cease to exist.

Pineapple Goes Glamorous For Festive Parties

"PRETTY AS A PICTURE" is this pink pineapple party cake, festively decorated with cream frosting, red currant jelly and slices of fruit. It is quickly assembled using a packaged white cake mix as a base, and made extra delicious with pineapple filling.

Pineapple has been known as the symbol of hospitality since the early days of the New England colonies.

Anyone, anywhere may now enjoy this famous fruit which was once known as the "king of fruits." Canned pineapple is readily available in five convenient forms — crushed, slices, tidbits, chunks and juice.

Tempt guests soon with this fabulous pink pineapple cake, festively decorated with cream cheese frosting, red currant jelly and slices of canned fruit. This conversation piece may be brought to the dinner table with pride, for all to admire.

PINK PINEAPPLE CAKE

1 package white cake mix
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 (13½-ounce) can crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 egg
½ cup dairy sour cream
6 tablespoons red currant jelly
5 canned pineapple slices for garnish
Pink frosting

Mix and bake cake according to package directions for 8 or 9-inch layers. Cool. Meanwhile combine sugar, cornstarch, undrained pineapple, lemon juice and peel. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until clear and thickened.

Remove from heat; stir in beaten egg. Return to heat and cook 1 minute longer. Cover. When cold, blend in sour cream.

To Assemble Cake: Slice each layer into two thin layers with a sharp, serrated knife. Put 4 layers together with pineapple filling. Over low heat melt jelly. Brush a thin film over top of cake. Decorate with pineapple slices.

Carefully spoon on rest of jelly in smooth even layer. Frost sides of cake with pink cream cheese frosting. Chill until set. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Frosting: Soften 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese with 2 teaspoons milk. Add 2½ cups sifted powdered sugar one half cup at a time, blending after each addition. Add grated orange or lemon peel and a few drops of red food coloring to tint a delicate pink. (SH

Island Pork Chops

The allure of the South Seas islands can be captured in a Polynesian type meal featuring Island Pork Chops and served in surroundings that have been given a South Seas island decorative touch.

Pork chops can be made even more succulent by simmering them gently in a sweet, slightly tart sauce that imparts a flavor reminiscent of the South Seas islands. Then increase the island flavor, if you will, by teaming the meat with pineapple and sweet potatoes.

DECORATE THE dining table with a few water lily-like flowers, and serve the trayful of good eating. Your guests will feel they're on the balmy shores of the South Pacific.

South Seas Sauce is the important ingredient of Island Pork Chops. Sugar, vinegar, pineapple juice and seasonings have been specially blended to give an exotic flavor to any food. It is as near as your favorite grocery and comes in easy-to-use 18-ounce bottles.

ISLAND PORK CHOPS

4 Pork chops
All-purpose oil
1 14½ oz. can pineapple slices, drained
1 1-lb. 2 oz. can vacuum packed sweet potatoes
1 cup South Seas Sauce

Brown pork chops in oil; place in baking dish. Top with pineapple slices and surround with potatoes. Cover with sauce; bake at 350 degrees, 45 minutes.

Yields 4 servings. (SH

Eye Shades

Most architects control the weather and heat admitted into a home by eye shades, or screens over window walls. Light weight western red cedar makes an ideal, long lasting lumber to build these shade screens.

Window Walls

In full window walls, you need stiffness to avoid breaking of glass in high winds and storms. A good idea is to use 2x4 or large clear Douglas fir for frames for these large areas of glass to get maximum strength, as well as clean smooth lines.

count on Wieboldt's near your home

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SUPER FOOD MARKET

Items on Sale Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5
(Meat on Sale Jan. 2, 3, 4)

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50 EXTRA
Redeem this valuable coupon for
50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
WITH A PURCHASE OF $5 OR MORE
excluding the sale of beer, wine, liquor and cigarettes. Limit 1 coupon per family. This offer expires Jan. 5, 1964.
WIEBOLDT'S SUPER FOOD MARKET "O"
50 EXTRA
Wieboldt's

U.S. CHOICE
LEG O' LAMB . . whole
Make dinner time a special time with lamb roast, stew, or chops.
55c lb.

TASTY BROILED loin lamb chops . lb. 98c
A HEARTY DINNER lamb stew . . . . lb. 19c
LEAN, SQUARE CUT shoulder roast . . lb. 39c
BLADE CUT shoulder roast . . lb. 39c

LAND O' LAKES GRADE A, JUMBO
FRESH EGGS . 65c doz.

BIRDS EYE FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. can 2 for 59c

Coconut Lemon
CREAM CAKE . . 98c ea.

OLD FASHIONED potato rolls . . doz. 39c
PECAN CRUNCH coffee cake . . . ea. 59c
BOSTON cream pie . . . ea. 69c

MANOR HOUSE COFFEE
reg. $1.23 2 lb. can $1.09

HEAVY DUTY BREEZE chunk tuna reg. size cans 3/69c

CAMPBELL'S PORK 'N' BEANS
reg. 15c 1 lb. cans 2/25c

VEGETABLE SHORTENING Crisco . . . . . 3 lb. can 73c

REG. 49c ROMAN BLEACH gal. 39c

SALERNO saltines . . . . reg. 29c 1 lb. box 25c

SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE
reg. 45c qt. bottle 39c

GERBER'S STRAINED baby food . . . 6/69c

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP
reg. 4/29c 4/19c

HEAVY DUTY BREEZE detergent . . reg. 81c giant size 69c

PINK BEAUTY ALASKA PINK SALMON
1 lb. can 55c

FABRIC SOFTENER Downy . . . . . reg. 89c 33 oz. 79c

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Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Ellen Timmermann Is Bride of Craig L. Cook

A buffet supper for 325 guests followed a double ring candlelight service Nov. 16 which united Miss Ellen Laura Timmermann, daughter of former Wheeling residents, the Gerhard Timmermanns of Genoa, Ill., and Craig Lyn Cook, son of the Gordon W. Cooks of Montfort, Wis., in marriage. The wedding took place in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, and the reception was held in Bensenville Fire Hall.

Pastor Allen H. Fedder officiated at the 4 p.m. rites during which Mr. Timmerman gave his daughter in marriage. White mums, chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the altar.

The bride chose a bouquet taffeta gown fashioned with chantilly-type lace bodice and long sleeves. The scalloped neckline was trimmed with iridescent sequins and the bouffant skirt featured a lace-paneled front and back peplums which flowed into a chapel train. Her 2-tier illusion veil was held in place by an orange blossom crown and she carried a bouquet of white fuji mums and stephanotis.

MAID OF HONOR was Miss Vicki Webster of Des Plaines who wore an opera blue taffeta gown with scooped neckline, short sleeves, fitted bodice and floor-length sheath skirt with overskirt, as did the bridesmaids. The maids also wore white three-quarter length gloves and had as their headpieces, illusion held in place by three small roses centered in a circlet of leaves.

Their flowers were bouquets of blue and green-tinted carnations.

Mrs. Timmerman chose a peacock blue chiffon dress with panels of chiffon, matching hat and shoes and beige gloves. Mrs. Cook chose a gold embroidered dress, brown hat and shoes and beige gloves. Both mothers complemented their dresses with white orchid corsages.

BEST MAN to the groom was his brother, Kerry Cook of Montfort, and ushers were the bride's brother-in-law, Howard Grischow of Des Plaines, and Tom Machotka and Larry Gundlach of Montfort.

The bride was graduated from Maine West High School in 1962 and her groom attended the University of Wisconsin. Both young people are now employed by Ekco Containers, Inc., in Wheeling, the bride as a stenographer and the groom as a shipping and receiving clerk.

The newlyweds are now residing at 735 Prairie Ave., Des Plaines. (S

Engagements

Susan Marie Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Marshall of 432 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Stanley A. Koy, son of the Stanley R. Koys of Chicago.

Miss Marshall, a 1960 graduate of Arlington High School, is in her senior year in the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, and is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta.

Mr. Koy, an alumnus of Weber High School in Chicago, is a pre-senior in the cooperative program of Northwestern's Technological Institute and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Diane Orzechowski

The engagement of their daughter, Diane Ellen Orzechowski to Roger Leonard Fredrickson, son of the R. L. Fredricksons, 545 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, is announced by Palatine residents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Havens, 206 N. Brockway.

Both young people were graduated from Arlington High School. The bride-to-be, also graduated from Moser Secretarial School and is now employed by Pure Oil in Palatine. Mr. Fredrickson studied business courses from the University of Wisconsin and is now in the Army, stationed at Pedricktown, N. J., where he is club steward in the officers club.

Diane Hattendorf

Palatine residents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hattendorf of 154 N. Fremont, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diane Lorraine, to Richard Alan Rogala, son of Mrs. Alex E. Rogala of Waukegan.

Miss Hattendorf is a 1960 graduate of Palatine Township High School and Mr. Rogala a 1955 graduate of North Chicago High. An August wedding is being planned by the couple, both seniors at Illinois State University.

Nuptial Mass Unites Two Heights Families

An Arlington Heights couple was married at 12 o'clock Mass on Nov. 30 in Our Lady of the Wayside Church in that village. The former Janet Martini, daughter of the senior Peter Martinis, 218 S. Vail Ave., and Johann Graf, son of the Anton Grafs, 113 S. Dunton, were united by Rev. H. O'Hara in double ring rites.

Vases of white mums formed the background as the pair met at the altar. The bride wore a white peau de soie gown appliqued with alencon lace, the dress ending in a chapel train. A double tiered crown set with matching lace, pearls and crystals held her 3-tiered silk illusion fingertip veil in place. A bouquet of white roses and orchids completed the bridal picture.

THE BRIDE'S attendants were gowned alike in radiant peau satin street-length dresses with bell shaped skirts. Each dress was trimmed with a cabbage rose, and the girls wore headpieces of cabbage roses with circular veils. Their bouquets were composed of white carnations, and the maid of honor's also contained blue daisies.

Claudia Cieciwa of Arlington Heights was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Kay Bodor and Maria Graf, the groom's sister, both of Arlington Heights.

A junior bridesmaid was Sheila Meehan, the bride's cousin, also of Arlington Heights. She wore a dress and headpiece identical to the other attendants and carried a similar bouquet.

THERE WERE two 6-year-old flower girls who took part in the ceremony. Deborah Graf of Mount Prospect, the groom's niece, and Cathleen Martini of Buffalo Grove, a niece of the bride, wore white nylon dresses with cummerbunds to match the adult attendants' gowns. Each girl carried a white basket of carnations, trimmed in blue.

Peter Martini of Buffalo Grove was best man for his prospective brother-in-law. The groom's two brothers, William Graf of Mount Prospect and Walter Graf of Palatine were ushers.

Organist for the nuptials was Mrs. R. Drolet, who accompanied Robert Epperly as he sang appropriately.

The bride's mother wore a blue lace over taffeta jacket dress for the day's festivities and the groom's mother a blue silk sheath with matching jacket. Each had a white orchid pinned to her shoulder.

A BUFFET supper for 300 guests was served in Arlington Heights VFW Hall at 6:30 the evening of the wedding. The newlyweds then departed for a 4-day honeymoon at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton.

The couple is now living at 724 N. State Road, Arlington Heights, while both are employed in the suburban area. The bride, a graduate of Arlington High School, works at the local Illinois Bell Telephone Co. office and the groom in Woodland Heights for Olson Plumbing and Heating. (Jenart

Gunnel Karlsson

The engagement of a Prospect Heights couple, Miss Gunnel Karlsson and Charles Clifford, is announced by Miss Karlsson's parents, the Waldemar Karlssons of 2 Garden Court. Her fiance is the son of the Robert Cliffords of Niles.

Miss Karlsson is a secretary at the First National Bank of Skokie, and Mr. Clifford is an accountant for an automobile firm.

No wedding date has been set.

Suzanne Thompson

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to David Martin, son of the Harvey J. Martins of Albion, Mich., are the Paul R. Thompsons, 314 S. Gibbons, Arlington Heights.

Miss Thompson was graduated from Prospect High School and attended Albion College in Albion, Mich. Her fiance was graduated from the Acme School of Tool and Die Design in South Bend and is now with the Union Pump Co. in Battle Creek.

The couple is planning an Aug. 29, 1964 wedding.

Lynne Tesar

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Tesar, 728 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lynne, to Curtiss H. Giller, son of the Bollin C. Gillers of Palmyra, Ill.

The couple is planning to be married after Miss Tesar's graduation from Northern Illinois in January 1965.

Her fiance is a graduate of Northwestern University and is now in the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Illinois.

Gloria Jean Kruse

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Kruse, 206 S. WaPella, Mount Prospect, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gloria Jean, to Peter Michael Scalise of Chicago.

The wedding date has been set for Jan. 18.

Miss Kruse is a graduate of Arlington High School and Illinois Masonic Hospital School of Nursing. She is currently working at Passavant Memorial Hospital in the artificial kidney research unit.

Her fiance has a master degree from the University of Chicago and is employed as research assistant at the Institute for Communication Research for the TV "Feedback Program."

Initiation For Bethel

Initiation and official inspection will highlight the next stated meeting of Bethel 103, Jobs Daughters, Arlington Heights. The meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 8, in the Masonic Hall.

Activities of the members during the Christmas season included the singing of Christmas carols at the Eastern Star and Masonic Lodge family Christmas party Dec. 20. (S

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STORKFEATHERS

Debra Ann Trzeciak is the name given to the second daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trzeciak Jr. of 220 N. Greenwood, Palatine. She arrived in Northwest Community Hospital on Dec. 16 and weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. Her sister is 7½-year-old Sherry, and there are also two brothers, Gary, 9½, and Randall, 3. The children's grandparents are the John Mastroiannis of North Riverside, Ill., and the senior Frank Trzeciaks of Westchester.

Thomas John Felt makes a trio of boys in the Robert A. Felt home at 1457 Reynolds Drive, Palatine. Born Dec. 16 in Northwest Community Hospital, he weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces. Billy, 3½, and Larry, 2, are the new baby's brothers, and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Felt and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Farr, all of Chicago.

Margarete Ann Ronnett weighed 6 pounds 11½ ounces at birth on Dec. 17 in Northwest Community Hospital. She is the third daughter for Dr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Ronnett of 502 Garwood, Mount Prospect. Their others are Gabriele, 8, and Brigitte, 2.

Lisa Kay Jolly was born Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Jolly, 1543 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights. The 8 pound 9 ounce baby is a new sister for Lynda, 6, Laura, 4, and Jim, 2. She is another granddaughter for the John Talbots of Washington, Pa. and the Ernest Jollys of Cuba, N. Y.

Kathleen Knecht, a Dec. 22 arrival in Lutheran General Hospital, weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces, announce her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Knecht of 186 Forest Place, Buffalo Grove. Welcoming the new baby home on Christmas Day were Timothy, 10, Steven, 8, and Larry, 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knecht of Chicago and Andrew Dallmann, Buffalo Grove.

Karolyn June Wall, at birth Dec. 8 in Northwest Community Hospital, weighed in at 8 pounds 3½ ounces. She is the seventh child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Wall of 349 Cheryl Lane, Palatine. Others are Daniel, 9, Michael, 6, Kathy, 11, Karen, 7, Kim, 10, and Krissy, age 4. The Albert Walls of Chicago and Golden MacDonald of North Haven, Maine, are the children's grandparents.

John Patrick Wenzel weighed 6 pounds following his arrival Dec. 19 in Northwest Community Hospital. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wenzel of 305 Harvard, Arlington Heights, have six other children — Gary, 12, Gregory, 11, Michael, 8, Tom 6, David, 3, and Carol, age one. Grandparents are Mrs. B. Dorband and Mrs. K. Wenzel, both of Chicago.

Brian Andrew McAleer, fifth child for the Arlington Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. McAleer, of 527 S. Patton Ave., weighed 7 pounds 12½ ounces at birth Dec. 13 in Northwest Community Hospital. Brian, Kevin, 5, Frank, 4, Patrick, one, and Kathryn, 7, are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Ross of Silver Spring Md.

Andrew Raymond Toomire is the second son for an Elk Grove Village couple, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Toomire of 841 Bonita Ave. Born in Northwest Community Hospital on Dec. 19, Andrew weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces. The new baby and Kenneth, 2, are the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. John Gleich of Norridge and the Leslie Toomires, Chicago.

Kenneth Robert Erbe, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces, was born Dec. 19 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Erbe of 547 Birchwood, Elk Grove Village. Chicago residents, Mrs. E. Rodman and Mrs. P. Donaldson, are the grandmothers of Kenneth, Donald, 3, Debra, 8, and Susan, age 5.

Judith Mae is the name Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Spahr of 939 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights, chose for the birth of their fourth child. On arrival in Northwest Community Hospital Dec. 16, Judith weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces, and is the new sister of William, 7, Virginia, 9, and Betty Jean, 5. The E. C. Bocks of Park Ridge and the John Andersons of Pinellas Park, Fla. are the grandparents.

Stacy Louise Diehl, first infant girl for Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Diehl of 1405 Kensington Road, Arlington Heights, weighed 7 pounds ½ ounce at birth Dec. 18 in Northwest Community Hospital. Stacy and her two brothers—Clark, 4, and Scott, 2, are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Diehl of Chicago and Mrs. W. H. Sharp, Flint, Mich.

George Joseph Angelaccio, a Dec. 18 arrival in Northwest Community Hospital, made a family of four children at 6761 Peach Tree St., Hanover Park, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Angelaccio. Baby George weighed 5 pounds 2 ounces and is the new brother of Larry, 3, Colette, 4, and Celeste, 1½. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluch and the Loreto Angelaccios, all of Chicago.

Penny Lynn Bright's birth Dec. 21 in Northwest Community Hospital brought glad tidings to her grandparents, Mrs. Martha Jayne of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bezpalec, Chicago. Penny is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bright of McHenry, and weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces on arrival in Northwest Community Hospital on Dec. 21.

Scott Martin Gerschefske now makes a family of three in the Wheeling home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gerschefske, 1360 W. Anthony St. At birth Dec. 23 in Northwest Community Hospital, Scott weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and the J. Gerschefskes, all of whom reside in Wheeling.

Edward Max Dormitzer, first boy in a family of four girls, was a recent arrival in Northwest Community Hospital. Parents of the 9 pound 4 ounce baby and Elizabeth, 5, Catherine, 4, Virginia, 3, and Anne, 2, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dormitzer of 1450 S. Norman, Palatine. The children's grandparents are Mrs. Carmen Dormitzer of Kenilworth and the Eduardo de Cerias, Montevideo, Uruguay.

Sheri Kathleen Kohler is the fourth baby for Hoffman Estates residents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Kohler Jr. of 178 Woodlawn. At birth Dec. 19 in Sherman Hospital Sheri weighed in at 5 pounds 14 ounces. She and Frankie, 8, Kimberly, 6, and Tina Marie, 2, are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuempel of Lexington, Ky., and the senior Frank Kohlers of Chicago.

Andrew Crane Caris' birthplace was Highland Park Hospital, where, on Dec. 18, his weight was recorded as 8 pounds 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Caris of 90 N. Wolf Road, Wheeling, have another son, Curt, 1½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fay of Rockport, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Caris, Highland Park.

Therese Marie Buellesbach, on arrival Dec. 17 in Highland Park Hospital, weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. The new baby and Gregory John, 2½, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Buellesbach of 428 Jerome Place, Wheeling. The James E. Gleasons of Deerfield and Raymond Buellesbach, Highland Park, are their grandparents.

John Connelly Horton was a Christmas Day arrival in Holy Family Hospital, where his weight was recorded as 7 pounds 2¾ ounces. The baby, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Dean Horton of 227 N. Flake, Palatine, brought special holiday greetings to Mrs. Rose Obermeyer of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horton, his grandparents.

Colleen Marie Dugan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dugan of 978 E. Capri, Palatine, announced her birthdate as Dec. 10 in Northwest Community Hospital. Colleen weighed in at 6 pounds 12½ ounces and is the couple's first baby. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dugan of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Pruyn, Arlington Heights. Among her great-grandparents is Bernard M. Pruyn, a Prospect Heights resident.

Lane Brian Schaller, new brother of Laura, 2½, was a Dec. 18 arrival in Northwest Community Hospital, where he weighed 5 pounds 7 ounces. The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn Schaller, reside at 2607 School St., Rolling Meadows. Henry C. Schaller of Arlington Heights is the grandfather.

William Lee Kesler weighed 3 pounds 10½ ounces at birth Dec. 24 in Sherman Hospital. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Kesler of 3 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect, have two other children—Charles, 2, and Wendy, 3. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Siedenburg of Carroll, Ill. and the Charles Keslers, Arlington Heights.

Lori Ann Held, first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Held of 1425 Cedar Drive, Mount Prospect, was born in Sherman Hospital on Dec. 22. The new baby weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces and was welcomed by her two brothers, Timothy, 9, and Mark, 5. Mrs. Eleanore Woerner of Mount Prospect and Mrs. George Held, Arlington Heights, are their grandmothers.

Rhonda Marie Wilson's birthplace was Lutheran General Hospital on Dec. 4, announce her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Wilson of 904 Tower Lane, Mount Prospect. On arrival the couple's first baby weighed 6 pounds 3½ ounces. She is the new granddaughter of Mrs. Mabel Wilson of St. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. H. Austermann, Hollywood, Fla.

Anna Marie is the new infant born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Liebig of 207 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect. She weighed 6 pounds 15½ ounces at birth Dec. 10 in Lutheran General Hospital. (S

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Tells How to Save Money

Allow for Emergencies If You Want a Budget to Work

by BETTY AINSLIE

Got all your breakable New Year's resolutions made for 1964? Usually I roughly select the same two. To be nicer dispositioned through this nice, new, fresh year coming up — and after the deluge of holiday bills — to remember the budget and save some money.

Naturally the first happy plan goes up in a vapor at the first obstacle. Like getting my feet out of bed and facing this Jan. 2. I'm just not at my best at 6:30 a.m., and burned toast or broken yolks in Pop's flipped-over eggs can put a blight on my disposition and a bad start to the day.

As for the budget. Each mail delivery will bring a horrible reminder that those gifts which nestled under our holiday tree now need to be paid for, so the budget is off to a discouraging start.

PROBABLY just about every family decides yearly, after the Christmas spending, to do something about the budget. Either change it, try a new system, or throw the entire thing out.

Maybe you save first and spend what is left. You might be one of that small minority and if so don't have any budget problems. But if you're in my category of planning to save next month, you're in trouble. Also if you have a few charge-a-plates from all the stores arranged alphabetically in your billfold, you're in trouble.

For instance, you see this suit. Now you don't need a suit actually, but this is such a splendid buy. Almost a third off the original price. You can't afford not to buy it. Anyway you're bound to get a lot of wear out of it. So you charge it.

SUDDENLY one of the boys needs new shoes or takes the knees out of Sunday pants. Daughter gets invited to a special dance and has to have a new dress. Well, on top of the suit, the strain is too much on the clothing part of the budget, and you start making figures in red ink. It's the unexpected items that wreck a normal budget, and if your family has a lot of them, you'd better allow for emergencies in that new budget planning. The most practical way of managing finances is the ways and means system which will work for your own family. Maybe you won't save as much as your neighbor, but you'll have fewer headaches, too.

If you do better starting out with savings and dividing the rest, keep this system. If you work with envelopes labeled clothes — heat — insurance, or straight from a check book, the main idea behind a budget is to let you know where your money is going. Oh, it's gone, but according to budget experts, you're in better financial condition if you know where it went.

THE MARK of a good budget is to help you to save money. But a budget is not a one-man police force so it is up to us to save the money.

We gals have at some time or other held in our grubby little fists most of the money spent in this country. Advertising is aimed at female appeal. We offer the happy nod to nearly all appliances and furniture purchased, and merely trot Dad along to carry the check book.

So I suppose the over-extended budget is laid on our doorstep—and what can we do about it? Well, we could resolve not to use a budget and offer as our reason this explanation by Webster.

"A budget is a financial statement of estimated income and expenses of a country for a period of time; also a plan for financing a government, based on such a statement."

SO TAKE courage, gals. Looks like even the government, mostly run by men, is having more trouble than we are staying within a budget.

The best thing I can see about trying to allocate our monthly capital is that we do put a fence around gross expenditures. But it still all goes back to that bargain suit. It's the unexpected spending that gives a budget that sieve-like quality. In order to plug up the leaks and start our best foot forward for the New Year's we have to be sure both members of the team want to budget and allow a sum for emergencies.

Try something different this year. Have a "fun" budget entry where you can save for something special you both might want. A trip, a weekend at some deluxe motel, a certain luxury for the home might be a few ideas. Because if you have a spot in the family exchequer for fun, that budget might not look so grim. Also a small item with a fun goal might help curb impulsive spending and keep us happy while walking that regulater straight and narrow.

BUT IF we make this resolution to save, save instead of spend, spend, and stick to it — think what this would do to the economy of our nation? So, gals, we might as well just make our resolution one we won't find hard to keep. Just resolve not to make any New Year's resolutions this year.

LEWIS J. VOLK Jr. (right), of 2001 Birch Lane, Park Ridge, receives the Eastern Air Lines' "Flying Fisherman" trophy for his record catch of a Barracuda from J. T. Hoffman Jr., Director of Community Relations for Eastern Air Lines in Chicago. His catch weighed 41 pounds 15 ounces, was 5 feet 3½ inches long and was made off Key Largo, Florida, aboard the boat Hummel Mummel II, Captain Casimir Weglewski. (T

Red, White Color Scheme For Blair-Ebel Nuptials

A red and white color scheme was used Dec. 14 for the marriage of an Arlington Heights couple, Barbara Anne Blair, and Robert Paul Ebel. The service took place at 3 p.m. in St. James Catholic Church amid a setting of red gladioli, white pompons and white mums, and the bride's attendant, was also in red with white fur hat.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Blair, 216 E. Hawthorne, wore a floor-length gown of white taffeta with appliques of lace with pearls and she carried a cascade of white gardenias and roses with three red roses in the center. Mr. Blair gave his daughter in marriage.

ONLY attendant to the bride was the groom's sister, Miss Mary Jo Ebel, whose gown was of velvet and also fashioned with floor-length skirt. Red roses and white carnations made up her cascade.

The groom, son of the John F. Ebels, 910 N. Pine, chose as best man, Carl G. Ostenson of Palatine. Ushers for the double ring service were the brothers of the bride and groom, John P. Ebel and Robert Blair.

Following the service, which was conducted by Rev. George Roth, a reception for 33 was held in the Country Squaire at Grayslake. Mrs. Blair chose a gold brocade dress with a corsage of brown cymbidium, while Mrs. Ebel chose a pink silk dress with green cymbidium corsage.

THE NEW Mrs. Ebel was graduated from Regina Dominican High School, Wilmette, and is employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. The groom was graduated from Arlington High School and is with Molon Motor and Coil Corp. in Rolling Meadows. The newlyweds are making their home at 1 N. Dryden in Arlington Heights. (Com. Camera (S

Sorority Activities

Sororities Honor Actives At Holiday Christmas Teas

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae of the Barrington area hosted a Christmas coffee Dec. 27 for Kappa actives home from college, and their mothers. The coffee was held in the Barrington home of Mrs. John Dowling.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Founders Day was recently observed by Northwest Suburban and Glenbrook Alumnae chapters of Alpha Omicron Pi. The combined groups met for luncheon in Old Orchard Country Club, where Virginia Miller, collegiate director, was speaker.

Fourteen universities were represented according to Mrs. Donald Sullivan of Palatine, chairman.

Most recent activity planned by the group was the Dec. 27 Christmas tea held in the Park Ridge home of Mrs. Hugh Fitch.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The annual Christmas tea for collegiate and alumnae members of Sigma Sigma Sigma in the northwest suburbs was held Dec. 28 in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 420 S. Ridge.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega held a morning coffee Dec. 30 in the Des Plaines home of Mrs. Lowell Oleson.

Guests of honor were local collegiate pledges and actives, as well as their mothers. Mrs. John Roberts served as co-hostess at the Monday morning affair.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Carla Ferris and Susan Schmidt of Arlington Heights were among charter members present recently when the new Phi Gamma Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its installation. Miss Schmidt was installed as vice president during the ceremony which was held in the Americana Inn. (S

Packers of Frozen Food Strive for Improvement

Consumers benefit from the frozen food industry's aim to offer high-quality products.

Mrs. Glenna Lamkin, University of Illinois home economist, explains that these products result from the industry's continuous efforts during the past 25 years to uphold and improve its methods. Competition makes it necessary for packers to put out good products. Consumers must rely on packers to select the best varieties for freezing and to handle the raw foods correctly.

THE FROZEN food industry uses the U.S. Department of Agriculture's grading services in two ways: to determine the quality of raw products as they come into the freezing plants and also to determine quality of the finished product. For example, nearly all frozen poultry is graded. Much of the frozen fish also is graded, as are vegetables, fruits and juices.

All meat and poultry to be frozen come under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's meat and poultry inspection services, which insure wholesomeness and freedom from disease.

THE INDUSTRY has devised new equipment for transporting frozen foods. For example, it has improved refrigeration systems in trucks and railroad cars Also, it uses protected openings in transferring frozen foods from one place to another in transportation.

Improved retail display cabinets which, although open, maintain a zero degree F. temperature, contribute to quality maintenance.

Correct packaging of frozen foods also helps to maintain quality. Moisture-vapor - proof containers that are sturdy, convenient, attractive and easily stored are necessary features of packaging. Two recently introduced packaging materials are plastic bags, many of which are boil-proof, and the foil or lightweight aluminum containers for precooked foods. S

Newcomers Installation Held in Holiday Setting

Newly - elected officers of Arlington Heights Newcomers Club were installed Dec. 11 by Mrs. Robert Chadderdon amid gay Christmas decorations in Old Orchard Country Club.

New president of the group is Mrs. Norman Saunders and vice president is Mrs. James Glenn. Mrs. Lowell Lachelt is recording secretary and Mrs. Stephen McDonald, corresponding secretary. Treasurer is Mrs. John Cornell.

Cards followed the luncheon and installation with Mrs. Carlton Albright, Mrs. Dean Sanderson and Mrs. James Roe scoring as high bridge winners. Prizes for canasta were won by Mrs. Stephen McDonald and Mrs. Harry Wessel, while pinochle prizes went to Mrs. Ed Dudek and Mrs. Ray Fritz.

The group held no evening meeting during December.

NEXT REGULAR luncheon for the group will be held Jan. 8 in Old Orchard Country Club with Dr. Smith of the Northwest Mental Health Clinic as guest speaker. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Thomas Nunan, 358-6338.

Salt Creek Country Club will be the setting for the Feb 15 Las Vegas Night planned by the club.

Further information about the club and its functions may be obtained by calling Mrs. Dave Geil at 259-3055. (S

Dull Ceilings Have New Look

Tired of the dull and uninteresting ceilings which make too many rooms look like the inside of a box?

Then, you will be interested in what one outstanding West Coast architect is doing in revolt against commonness in interior home design.

JOHN STORRS, leading Portland architect, is showing real imagination in interior design. In several of his latest homes he has instituted an almost revolutionary technique for ceiling design in family, dining and living rooms.

Storrs has used variations of wood patterns, using ordinary 2 inch and 1 inch lumber to form all sorts of interesting ceiling effects.

FOR INSTANCE, in one home, the ceiling is a series of 2x4s installed at four inch intervals, with four inch blocks appearing between the 2x4's in irregular spacing. This ceiling continues throughout the living areas of this home.

In still another home, against a plaster ceiling, Storrs has installed a framework made of four-by-fours set as beams with 1x4s used as purlins.

The effect is striking and an eye catcher as well as a conversation piece. It also gives this room character that an ordinary plaster ceiling could never impart.

The number of variations of interesting ceilings made from wood, Storrs points out, is as endless as the imagination of the designer. "You just have to want to be different, but with a purpose in mind. I use both Douglas fir and West Coast hemlock dimension lumber in my ceiling patterns," Storrs said, "because they have good stability and will not warp and twist when installed dry."

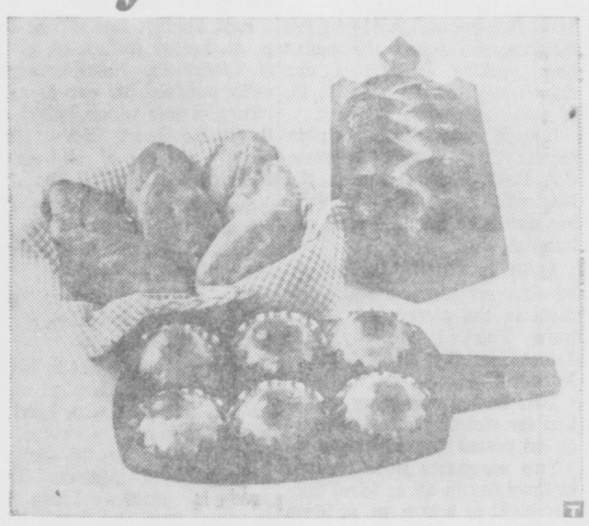
YOU CAN BE FASHION right, warm and comfortable while skiing, sledding or hiking with this ski outfit from the Zayre winter fashion collection. The nylon quilted hooded ski jacket is lightweight but cozy warm, and is reversible from the solid colors of pink, blue and maize to a flower-stem lining. Royal Adagio stretch ski pants with adjustable waist provide fashion fit and ease in action, and are available in black, pink, blue and maise for petite, average and tall. (S

Young America Bakes Varieties of Brioche

According to French tradition, the popular continental breakfast consists of juice or fruit, coffee and rolls. The menu sounds simple, but, oh what rolls! The delicate French Brioche is indeed queen of the continental breakfast. It is a yeast-raised bread, rich and tender, flaky to the touch, and tempting to the palate.

We are most familiar with brioche shaped with sloping sides and a tiny ball or "top hat" on top. But, the dough lends itself to any number of interesting shapes.

Novice bakers will find each variety simple to do, for the basic dough is batter, refrigerator type. All you do is beat it—then chill it overnight. There's no kneading necessary!



THESE THREE VARIETIES of Brioche are deceptive! They look difficult to make, but are actually quite simple. The basic yeast dough requires no kneading; french roll shapes take but minutes to form. (S

BRIOCHE VARIETIES

Brioche Dough:
¼ cup milk
¼ cup warm water (105 degrees-115 degrees F.)
1 package or cake yeast, active dry or compressed
1/3 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup (2/3 stick) margarine, softened
1 egg
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 cups unsifted flour
1 egg white

Scald milk; cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl; sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in sugar, salt, soft margarine, egg, egg yolk, lemon peel, and unsifted flour. Beat until thoroughly blended. Cover.

Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Cover tightly with aluminum foil. Refrigerate overnight. Reserve egg white for brushing dough before baking.

Turn dough out onto well floured board. Proceed as for any variation given below.

LUNCHEON BRAID
(1 large braid)

Divide dough into 3 equal pieces. Roll each piece out into a roll 20-inches long. Place the 3 rolls on a large greased baking sheet and form into a braid. Seal ends together and tuck under braid. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Gently brush braid with lightly beaten egg white. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F) about 15 to 20 minutes or until done.

CREOLE STYLE BRIOCHE
(12 rolls)

Form dough into a roll 12-inches long; cut into 12 equal pieces. Shape each piece into a roll 6-inches long with tapered ends. Place on greased baking sheets. With a sharp knife make a cut 3-inches long and ¼-inch deep lengthwise down the center of each strip. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Gently brush rolls with lightly beaten egg white. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 12 to 15 minutes, or until done.

SMALL TRADITIONAL BRIOCHE
(18 individual brioche)

Divide dough into 2 pieces, one about 2/3 weight of dough and the other about 1/3 weight of dough. Cut larger piece into 18 equal pieces; form into smooth balls. Place in well greased muffin pans or tart pans.

Cut smaller piece into 18 equal pieces; form into smooth balls. With floured finger make a deep indentation in center of each large ball. Press a small ball into each indentation. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Gently brush brioche with lightly beaten egg white. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 12 to 15 minutes, or until done.

LARGE TRDAITIONAL BRIOCHE
(1 large brioche)

Place dough in a large, well greased brioche mold. The mold should have a large circular bottom (about 5½-inches in diameter) and flaring fluted sides with a depth of 3-inches. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 40 minutes or until done.

Unmold and cool. If desired frost with confectioners' sugar icing and decorate with nuts. Cut in wedges and serve as tea bread. (S

Games, Puzzles from Wood Are Easily Made at Home

Young teemagers entertaining the "gang" at home this winter may welcome some unusual games. "Dads can supply many of these games right from their home workshop," says F. L. Haegele, University of Illinois extension 4-H Club specialist.

In a new publication he describes how to plan, make and play about 30 games and puzzles made from wood. The games can be used as ice breakers, as entertainment at progressive game parties or as conversation pieces at informal gatherings. The puzzles and games will challenge the imagination, intelligence and ability of anyone who tries to solve them.

ACCORDING TO Haegele, "The game boards and puzzles may be made with the equipment and tools usually found at home. And Dad won't need an expert knowledge of woodworking to make them." Also, they do not require many different or expensive materials. Of course, good-quality materials will produce more attractive products. But cheaper materials will serve the basic purposes just as well.

The games and puzzles vary in complexity. Some of them are simple enough for a 10-year-old. Yet some of them will fascinate adults. Most of them, however, are especially suited to the 12- to 16-year-old boy or girl. Some of them are for only one person to play at a time; others are for two or four persons.

THE GAMES include Box Hockey, Ruma, Nine Men's Morris and French Solitaire. The puzzles include Triangle, Shuttle, Nine-Block and Devil's Needle.

To obtain the new publication, "Homemade Fun—Games and Puzzles Made From Wood," RRE 76, prepared by the Cooperative Extension Service, ask your county farm and home adviser for a copy or write to the Agricultural Economics Department, 305 Mumford Hall, University of Illinois, Urbana. (S

Holiday Mishaps Yield High Toll of Injuries

The emergency room at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, became the unplanned destination of several suburban residents injured in a rash of accidents during the holiday season.

Too much Christmas cheer brought citations for driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages to two accident victims.

Rolf Seebacher, 28, of 337 N. Babcock, Palatine, traveling west on Palatine Road on Christmas Eve veered into the eastbound lane striking a car driven by Jack Marcey, 31, of 1410 W. Concord, Arlington Heights. The accident occurred just west of State Road about 4:30 p. m.

INJURED IN the accident was Elmer Marcey, 55, who suffered face and scalp lacerations. Marcey was admitted to the hospital but has now been discharged.

Seebacher was charged with improper lane use as well as the D. W. I. citation After signing a release at the hospital emergency room he was taken to the Rolling Meadows Police lockup where he spent the night.

Also given a D. W. I. citation was Simson Smith, 44, of 2324 N. Southport, Chicago. Smith, westbound on Algonquin Road near Rt. 53 on Christmas Eve crossed the center line and hit a car driving east on Algonquin.

GEORGE LAIN, 31, of 7226 W. Crane, Niles, was taken to the hospital with internal injuries, remaining there until Monday.

Still in the hospital are Lain's wife Constance, 30, and his son James, 9.

Two accidents on Rand Road brought patients to the emergency room. The first, on early Christmas morning, was at Rand and Thomas. A car driven by Esther Lasley, 24, of 1114 Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, slid across the center line, striking head-on a car driven by Ronald Kucharik, 18, of 1153 S. Grove, Oak Park.

Injured was Mrs. Patricia McNally, 36, of 1157 S. Grove, Oak Park, a passenger in the Kucharik car. Mrs. McNally has now been released from the hospital.

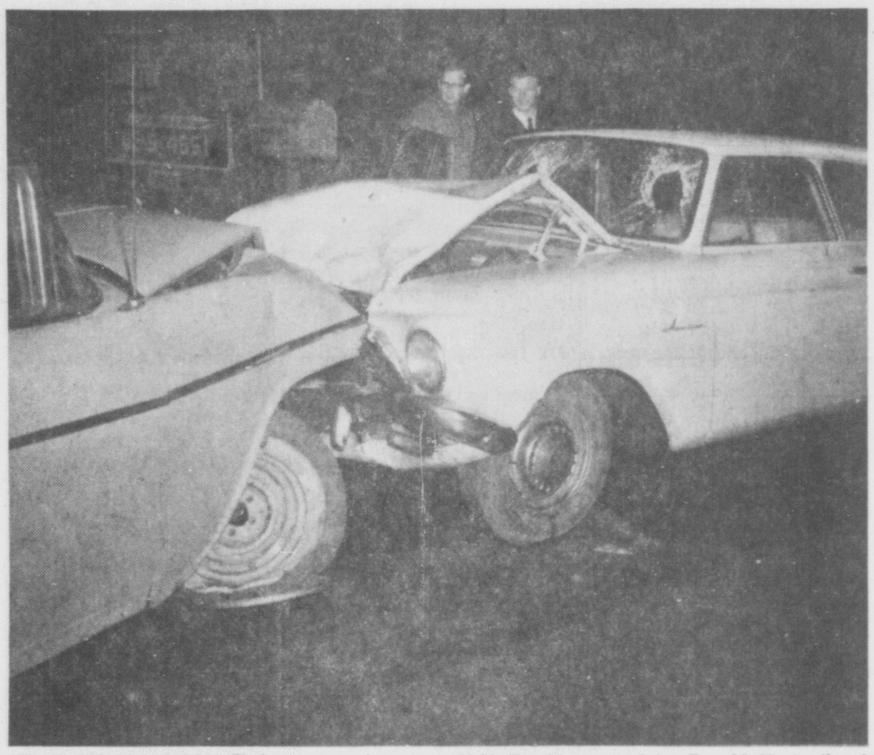
ALSO INJURED, but released after examination and treatment in the emergency room were Patricia McNally, 13; James McNally, 9; and Larry Kucharik, 15.

Miss Lasley was given a citation for violating directions given on posted highway signs.

Two occupants were trapped in their car in an accident Sunday night at 5:22 p. m. at Rand and Euclid. They were Thomas and Opal Massey, both 40, of the Forest Park Trailer Court, Park Ridge. Both were taken to Northwest Community emergency room. Massey was dismissed after examination, but Mrs. Massey remains in the hospital with facial lacerations and a broken nose.

The accident occurred when their car was overturned as it was struck from the rear by a car driven by William Pailey, 53, of 702 Belmont Lane, Arlington Heights.

Pailey was charged with driving too fast for conditions by State Police who handled the accident.



HEAD ON COLLISION Christmas morning at Rand and Thomas resulted in hospital treatment for both drivers and passengers. 1955 Chevy, on left, driven by Esther Lasley of Arlington Heights slid across center line and struck 1961 Rambler owned by Ronald Kucharik of Oak Park. Miss Lasley was cited by police for violating directions given on posted highway signs.

Q. Is it correct to wear earrings at any time, or should they be reserved only for certain occasions?

A. Small earrings can be worn at any time. But the long, dangling types are the best worn only with evening or party frocks.

Unknown Driver Speeds From Scene of Accident

An unknown driver who sped away from the accident brought destruction to two automobiles and injuries to two families during the holiday season.

Last Friday, Dec. 27, at 5:30 p. m. LeRoy Gallas, 40, of 204 N. Jefferson, Roselle, apparently swerved his car to avoid hitting a car which pulled out from Roosevelt Rd. (Meier Road) in front of him as he traveled west on Golf Road.

Swinging to the side, Gallas hit a car driven by Ronald Lundman, 28, of 1725 Forrest Glen, Hanover Park.

The unknown driver sped away and did not stop to aid the accident victims.

Lundman was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he was admitted with head injuries. His wife, Lorraine, 24, was admitted to the hospital with multiple injuries. Their youngest child — Linda, 18 months — was also hospitalized. All three remain in the hospital this week.

Two other children in the family—Larry, four, and Jeffrey, five, were examined and dismissed from the hospital emergency room.

Gallas and his two children were also taken to the hospital emergency room. Gallas was released after examination. The children—Terry, 11, and Sandra, eight — had stitches taken for lacerations, but were not hospitalized.

At Indiana

Judith Schmoyer, 445 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, a 1963 graduate with a B.S. degree, has received the highest accolade given for scholarship by Indiana University's Graduate School of Business. She was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honor society.

The group will be formally initiated next spring.

County Turns Down Apartment Request

Objections by Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove and Des Plaines to the erection of additional apartment units in the Rte. 83-Dempster Road area were upheld by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals and the county commissioners.

An application to change 19 acres on Linneman Road, 1320 feet north of Dempster Road, from single-family to multiple-family zoning was denied by the zoning board.

The application had been filed by John A. Moehling and William Lasina, 4761 W. Touhy Ave. Chicago.

THE MAJOR reason for denying the application was that the owners had never attempted to sell or develop the property for single-family use under the present zoning, stated Paul Marcy. Marcy is the acting secretary of the county zoning board.

Among other objections were the availability of other property already zoned for multiple-family development, lack of fire protection, lack of utilities and storm drainage and the seeking of utility service from a water company not certified by the Illinois Commerce Commission to serve the area.

In the objection filed by Arlington Heights, Village Atty. Jack Siegel said that the applicants took an option on the property with the knowledge and plan to destroy the zoning pattern established by the adoption of the Cook County zoning ordinance of 1960.

(AEM

Security Has Profit

At the close of business Sept. 30, 1963, Investors Security Life Insurance Co. showed a net profit of $84,791 including provision for policyholder dividends a full year in advance as copared to a net loss of $133,568 in its Dec. 31, 1962, report. James H. Hall, president of the Arlington Heights firm, explained that more than $40,000 of the profits was earned during the last three months of the period

Investors reported a net gain in assets over the nine-month period of $496,473. Reserves over the same period went up by $409,731. (BB

Give Card Money To Little City

Employes of Win-Chek Products Corp. in Elk Grove Village decided this Christmas to contribute money that otherwise would be spent on greeting cards to one another to a worthy cause.

The total collection of $76 was given to Little City, home for retarded children, according to Lois Cwick and Mario Columbo, members of the Christmas fund committee.

(BB

EIGHT PERSONS were injured Friday, Dec. 27, in a two-car head on collision on Golf Road, near Roosevelt Road west of Mount Prospect. Police and onlookers are shown helping remove the injured.

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Area's Economy Is Best Since Mid-Fifties

All-Time Records Are Broken in '63

The economy of metropolitan Chicago in 1963 recorded its best year since the mid-fifties.

That assessment of 1963 was contained in the year-end report of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, which noted many records broken.

The gross metropolitan product, comparable to the gross national product for the nation, rose to an all-time high. Although final figures will not be available until later, the estimated GMP for 1963 was $29,949,200,000, an increase of 5.3 per cent over 1962.

The GMP for metropolitan Chicago remained at about the same percentage of the gross national product as it was last year, indicating a halt or at least a leveling off of the decline noted for several previous years, the report said.

OUTSTANDING among the components of the GMP was the 9.1 per cent increase in corporate income before taxes. Corporate income, the association explained, refers only to income from operations carried on within the boundaries of metropolitan Chicago and not to nationwide income of firms operating nationally with Chicago headquarters.

Income from wages and salaries increased by 4.2 per cent in 1963, and total labor income was 4.9 per cent above last year. The report said the increase in total labor income was due more to increased hours and increased employment in all industries rather than to increases in individual wage rates.

In manufacturing two comparisons were made in the report. Value added by manufacture, which measures the unduplicated end product of the manufacturing process in dollars, hit an all-time high of $11.6 billion, an increase of 3.6 per cent. Value of gross manufacturer's sales, which counts the total output or all manufacturing plants, set a record of $24.87 billion.

Of the 18 major industry groups with a significant amount of manufacturing in metropolitan Chicago, the food industry ranked first with $4.7 billion in value of sales recorded.

PRIMARY metals industries ranked second with a total of $4.17 billion in value of gross manufacturer's sales. Third was electrical machinery, $2.79 billion, and fourth was fabricated metals products, $2.36 billion.

The report predicted that Chicago steel mills may have the second highest steel production ever recorded on the basis of mill performance for the first 10 months of 1963. The total will be close to 21 million tons of steel, up 8.8 per cent from 1962. The only year exceeding 1963 was 1955 when 21,684,000 tons were produced.

In the first 11 months of 1963, the all-time high in any previous year of the index of industrial production was surpassed 10 times, according to the association report. This makes the annual index, estimated at 145.2, an all-time record.

In current dollars, the largest investment ever made in the metropolitan area in new industrial plant construction and expansion was recorded in 1963. The association report estimated that such development will total approximately $685 million, which is 60 per cent greater than 1962. The previous record year was 1956 when such investment totaled $562,749,000. The 1963 figure is more than 22 per cent greater than that year.

THE GREATEST factor was steel mill investments which exceeded $500 million, the largest being the Bethlehem Steel Corp. project in Portage, Ind.

The association has recorded construction of new commercial buildings for a much shorter time than industrial development. In 1963 a total of 642 commercial projects were recorded at a value of $142 million. This compared with 697 projects at a value of $181 million in 1962.

One of the soft spots in Chicago's economy was the housing industry. The report showed a 9 per cent decline in building permits issued.

The estimated population of the eight-county metropolitan area rose in 1963 to 7,190,500 persons, an increase of 1.5 per cent. The number of births declined, the in-migration movement slowed somewhat, and the number of deaths increased.

THE NUMBER of marriage licenses issued in metropolitan Chicago was up 1.6 per cent in 1963.

An all-time high in the number of main residential telephones in use was reached in 1963 with 1,808,600 phones operating. Business main line telephones numbered 346,000, an increase of 1.3 per cent from 1962.

Out of a total population of 7.2 million persons, the area had an average of 3,117,500 persons in the labor force in the first 10 months of 1963. This compared with the 1962 figure of 3,102,000. The 10-month average of 2,982,000 persons employed set a new all-time record.

Non-manufacturing employment set an all-time high for the 10-month average, 1,736,800 persons, but manufacturing employment, while slightly improved over 1962, did not reach the all-time high set in 1957.

UNEMPLOYMENT in 1963 averaged 135,300 in the first 10 months compared to 139,300 in 1962. However, the report said, in October of 1963 unemployment was down to 107,400. This is the lowest in both absolute number of unemployed and in percentage of total labor force unemployed since before the 1958 recession.

Wholesale sales in 1963 were estimated at $24.6 billion as compared to $23 in 1962, an increase of 7 per cent. Retail sales are estimated to be $10.8 billion as compared with $10.2, an increase of 6 per cent over last year. One of the major components in retailing was the sale of new cars, which exceeded last year's record-high 334,930 by about 4.5 per cent.

Bank debits were expected to reach an all-time annual high of $307.5 billion. Bank clearings, time deposits and demand deposits were all up. Time deposits (savings) showed an unusual jump of 29.4 per cent over 1962.

Savings receipts at savings and loan associations were up 9.9 per cent and withdrawals increased by 10.5 per cent. Commercial and industrial loans increased 12 per cent.

MIDWEST Stock Exchange transactions had a total dollar volume of $1,638,190,000, involving 42.7 million shares, both up from 1962.

There were 417 business failures in the metropolitan area in 1963, a decline of 6.1 per cent from 1962.

Air passengers on scheduled airlines in the first 10 months of this year were running 16.f per cent ahead of 1962.

Railroad carloads of revenue freight originated in Chicago amounted to 1,060,000 cars as compared with 1,181,937 last year.

Freight originated in the metropolitan area by intercity truck was up 10 per cent.

NATURAL GAS delivered by pipelines increased 9.9 per cent.

The Port of Chicago's overseas import and export traffic set a new high. Barge line freight originated in Chicago was up 6.1 per cent.

Callahan Is Named Area Sales Chief

Eugene R. Callahan of Palatine was appointed as area sales manager for Reuben H. Donnelley Telephone Directory Co.

Callahan joined the Donnelley organization in 1956 as a metropolitan yellow pages salesman and was promoted to district sales manager in 1959. In 1962 he was assistant to the general sales manager for recruiting and in March, 1963, was appointed assistant to the operating vice president, the position which he has held until his current appointment.

EUGENE R. CALLAHAN

Callahan, his wife and three children live at 227 Babcock Drive. (BB

Attorney to Take Part In Seminar

A. Gordon Humphrey, member of the law firm of Humphrey, Tiedemann and Hilgendorf, which has offices in Palatine and Chicago, will participate in a seminar being offered by the Chicago Bar Association.

Humphrey will serve as chairman for a panel discussion of "Probate Practice and Procedure" to be conducted Thursday, Jan. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. He also will speak on changes stemming from the adoption of the judicial article, as regards probate practice and procedure.

The seminar is part of a series of lectures sponsored by the bar association's Committee on Post-Admission Education in cooperation with the substantive law committees of the association. (BB

Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news

Business Building Improving

Want Ads in 36,000 Homes

Muntz TV Dividend

Muntz TV Inc. has declared its first dividend in 13 years.

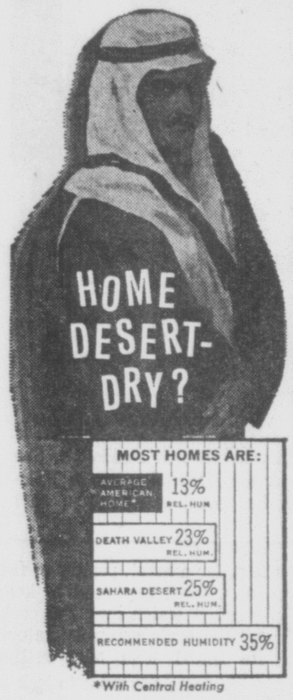
Floyd G. Dana, chairman of the board, announced to the annual stockholders' meeting that the company will pay a two per cent stock dividend payable on Jan. 21, 1964, to stockholders of record as of Jan. 6, 1964.

Dana explained that until now Muntz' management had to put off the question of a dividend until the company's $5 million debt was paid. With the debt paid in full in 1963, said Dana, the board decided to pay dividends.

In its fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1963, Muntz TV Inc. sales topped all records since 1954, reaching $11,762,672. (BB

Money for Schools

Direct federal spending in 1962 for education amounted to $598 million including $157 million for veterans' education benefits. (A14



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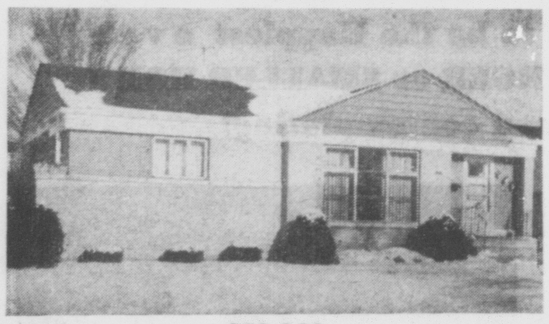

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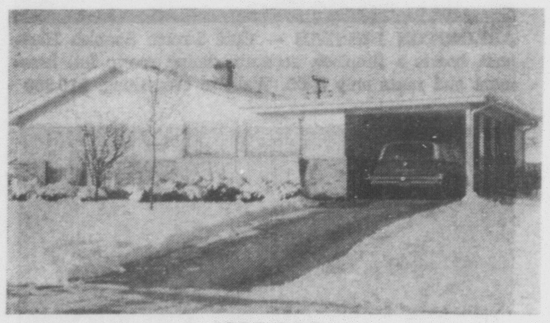

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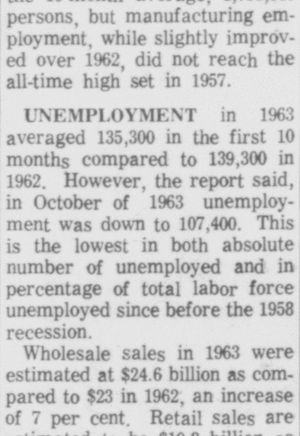

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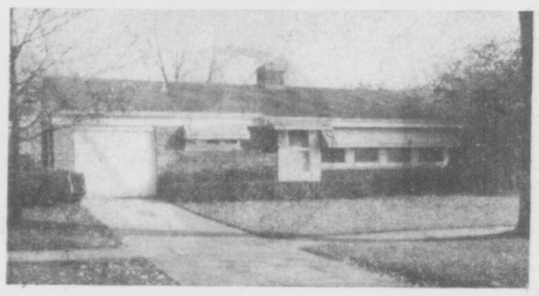

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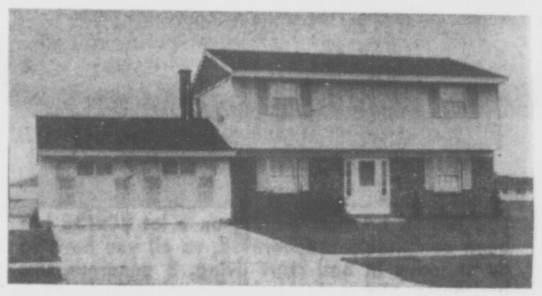

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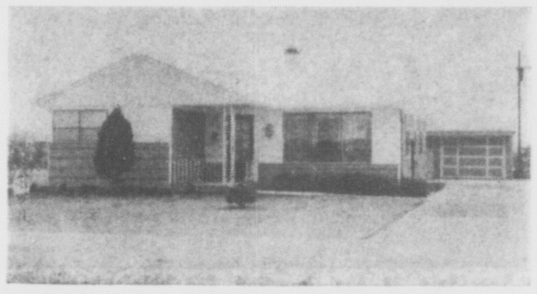

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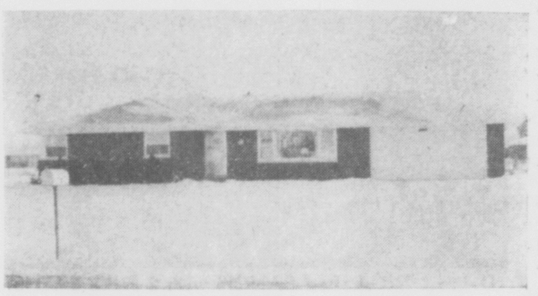

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HALF ACRE GROUNDS
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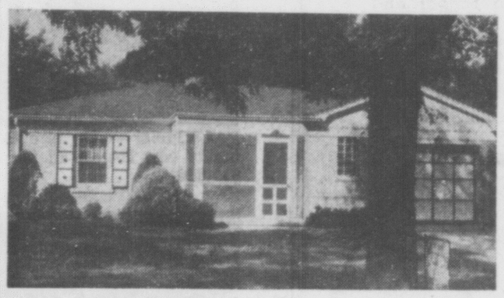

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Suburbanites in the news

Design for Living

Business Building Improving

Suburbia Today Visits World's Great Ski Spots

"You Can Ski Around the World," Lowell Thomas says in the January, 1964 issue of Suburbia Today coming to you with the Jan. 9 editions of Paddock Publications newspapers. The famous news commentator, who took up skiing at 40, whips you along the fast powdery trails in New Hampshire, Chile, the Swiss Alps, and the high Himalayas as he reports on his world-wide adventures with the sport he intends to follow forever (along with so many of the rest of us).

And do you recall those lovely people, servants they were called, who once took over the kitchen, made the beds, took the kiddies off your hands and generally kept the house in appleple order? Max Wilk remembers them, longingly, and in "Service Exit" he sets forth a crash program to glamorize domestic service and get a maid back on the job.

TIRED OF galoshas, sneezes, sniffles? Then leave everything, and "Pack Up and Go" wherever the sun shines brightest—Palm Springs, Acapulco, St. Thomas. One small suitcase is all you'll need and with 40-lbs.-or-under full of the lively, care-free resort clothes shown on Suburbia Today's fashion pages this month, you'll have the right thing to wear whatever the occasion, wherever you go.

And in the gloom of winter if you can't take off to sunnier skies you can switch your thoughts on to spring and new plantings. In "Pink Salvia and Geranium From Seed" Garden Editor, John Brimer, introduces the brand new 1964 seed catalogues, out now with news of prize-winning spectacular new annuals.

Suburbia Today's Food Editor, Melanie DeProft, has prepared her recipes this month to "Male Order." There is Bubble and Squeak, a corned beef-vegetable dish in the English tradition served with English Mustard Sauce, Potatoes A La Rosti to serve with a thick broiled steak, or Veal Scaloppine made with Burgundy or, as a variation, with capers. Set off any of these entrees with a tangy Melbourne Salad Dressing over crisp greens and end up your meal with Applejack Apple Pie made with Cheese Pastry.

IN "GROWING PAINS," the cartoon feature, Suburbia—Any Day takes a look at juvenile diplomacy—the young man who casually tosses off a bad report card and the young hopeful who uses child psychology to soothe his ruffled father.

Finally, the editor of "Getting Around" beats a path from Middlesex County, Massachusetts to Marion County, California and finds a town with a penny-shortage, a 601 lb. wrestler named Haystack Calhoun, and a new system of halting reckless drivers in Northern California.

ANOTHER PADDOCK employee was happy this week as she received a new car from National Food Stores. Mrs. Conrad Schaefer, 260 N. Plum Grove, Palatine, shows her car to Lou Tanner, production foreman at Paddock's. She had registered at the National store in Palatine, then was lucky enough to win. (BB

Modern Gas Stove Automates Cooking

An idea borrowed from modern industrial production is credited by the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Assn. with having "vastly simplified" meal preparation in thousands of American homes.

This idea, GAMA explains is automatic "programming" whereby an entire series of manufacturing processes is operated through a switchboard of automatic controls.

Applied to new-model gas ranges, "programming" serves the same purpose. A single set of oven controls, for example, permits automatic starting and stopping of cook, bake and roast periods, plus the holding of foods at low temperatures until the time comes to serve them.

"This means that up-to-date gas ranges can be pre-set to provide three different oven temperatures for a meat, poultry or fish roast without any need to keep a constant watch over the cooking," the trade group points out.

An initial high heat setting quickly sears the meat to lock in its flavor and juices. When this is done, the oven burner automatically cuts back to the regular temperature. A probe inserted into the meat signals when the roast is at the right degree of doneness, and then the burner switches to a temperature low enough to keep the meat ready to serve, hours if necessary, without drying or over-cooking.

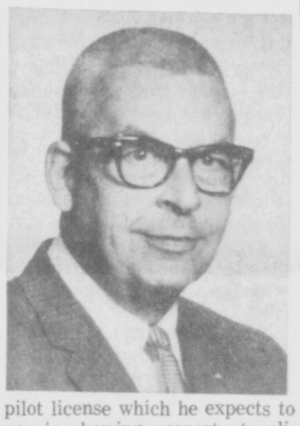
(BB

Uneducated

More than 8 million adult Americans have less than five years of education, according to census figures.

Powell Issued Pilot's License

Mark Powell, associated with R. J. Anderson, Inc., of Palatine, has been issued a private



pilot license which he expects to use in showing property to clients.

R. J. Anderson, Inc., handles vacant and investment property exclusively and at present is developing Long Grove Country Club Estates in Long Grove.

The firm is a member of Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. (BB

Oil Company Promotes Warrington

David C. Warrington of Arlington Heights will become manager of the highway transport section in the traffic department of American Oil Co., effective Jan. 1, 1964.

Warrington joined the American Oil Co. in New York in 1951 as a clerk in the traffic department. He advanced through positions of increasing responsibility in New York and Chicago and became assistant to the manager of distribution in the Chicago division office, Jan. 1.

He is a graduate of the College of Emporia with a B.A. degree. He attended Pennsylvania State University and is a graduate of the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration with a master of business administration degree. He is a registered Interstate Commerce Commission practitioner.

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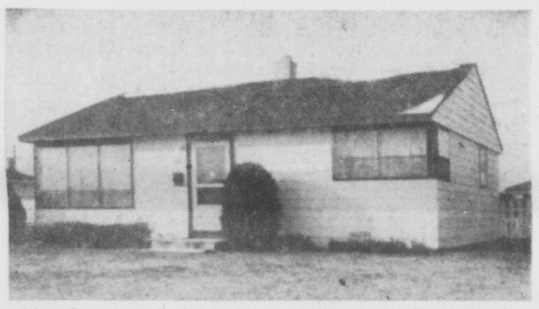
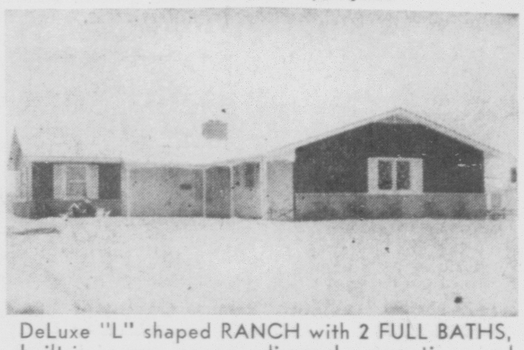


Nearly new washer, dryer and air conditioner included in this cozy Ranch. Two twin-size BEDROOMS and a family size kitchen. CAREFREE Aluminum siding has drastically reduced heating costs. Black-top drive and fenced yard are included at the low price of only ..... $14,750.

3 BEDROOMS — $16,900

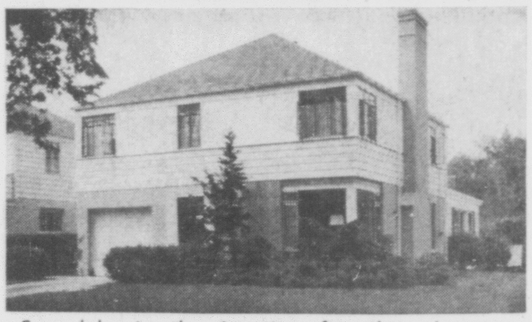
This BRICK RANCH setting on a lot 85x135 has been completely redecorated, so all you have to do is move in and start living. 3 generous size bedrooms and a large kitchen that includes a dishwasher for MOM. Now vacant for immediate possession for only ..... $16,900.

7 ROOMS — $26,500



DeLuxe "L" shaped RANCH with 2 FULL BATHS, built-in oven, range, disposal, carpeting and raised hearth fireplace. Alum. storms and screens and aluminum siding mean less work and more play. Black-top drive and attached garage. Owner transferred. Asking price $26,500

4 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM



Scarsdale is the location for this charming colonial with an 18x18 first floor ash paneled family room. Property adjoins Park area. Extras include carpeting, drapes and fireplace. Out-of-town owner wants to sell now — Priced at $31,900

7 ROOM BI-LEVEL

DeLuxe kitchen includes good eating space, built-in oven and range, dishwasher and disposal. Paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace has a built-in wet bar. Extras include draperies in LR, carpeting throughout, water softener and storms and screens. Lots of quality features must be seen to appreciate. Asking price $33,500

PIONEER PARK

This 7 ROOM BI-LEVEL is located within walking distance for the children to get to school and Park on their own. Kitchen has built-in range and oven and good eating space. 20 FOOT family room has a cozy fireplace. Red face brick and gleaming white aluminum siding make this house stand out. Priced at $28,900

CHARLES H. WILSON Inc.

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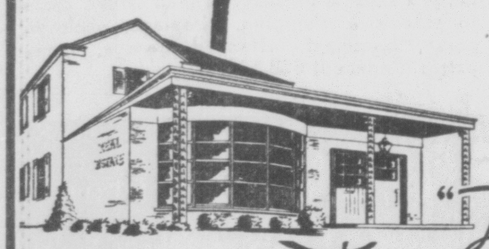

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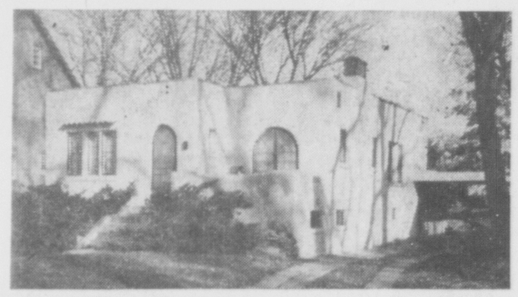
Happy New Year

Resolve this to be the Happiest ever with that LARGER or SMALLER HOME YOU have been contemplating!

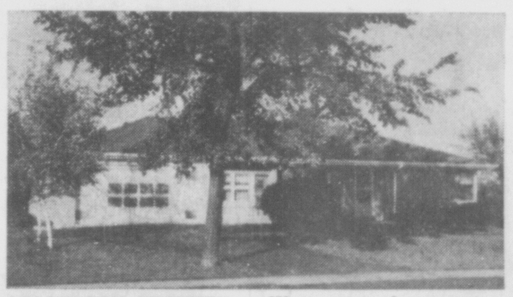
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — You will fall in love with this one with its attractive 26' living room, easy-to-work-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms on beautifully landscaped one-half acre at $23,900.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Cute 5-room Spanish Hacienda boasts a fireplace, separate dining room, full basement and taxes only $200. Walk to everything. $16,900

PALATINE — On nice tree-lined street for the smaller family who desires all the comforts of a larger home — $17,900.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Palatine Countryside. The charm and warmth of this older home plus 2½ acres with stable for pony is incomparable at $37,500.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Want space plus a custom job? This 7-room, 2-bath brick with 2-car garage and full basement can be yours for only $27,500 right in town on one-half acre.

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Need Something - See The Want Ads

Annual Garden Show Gives Preview of Spring

Ready Plants Now For March Event

The sixth annual Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, to be held at McCormick Place March 7 to 15, will provide a colorful, fragrant, relaxing preview of spring.

Exotic plants and blossoms from all portions of the world now are being "nursed" in greenhouses so that they will be at their peak of beauty for the show's feature gardens.

Frank Dubinsky, managing director of the flower show, reports that more than 150 major gardens, educational displays and exhibits of a wide variety of garden plants and equipment will be constructed for the event.

The show's largest garden will be built by the Chicago Park District around a waterfall featuring mountain scenery, a rustic bridge, pond, a vacation retreat and wild flowers blooming in native profusion. Visitors will walk over the rustic bridge and along a path the flowers on both sides.

A PRACTICAL side yard garden, designed to utilize waste space. is being planned by the Chicago Horticultural Society. It will demonstrate plantings and walk-through areas for a side yard which is often neglected. The color will be provided by specimen potted plants which will adorn the yard in warm weather and add pleasure indoors in cool seasons.

Colorful flowers, trees, rhododendron in full bloom and a bubbling fountain will set the stage for the formal and informal garden areas being developed by Charles Klehm and Sons Nurseries of Arlington Heights.

A practical garden, showing artistic blending of trees, shrubs and colorful annuals will be built around an oval-shaped lawn by Ornamental Growers Association of Northern Illinois. It also will contain a wooden deck, patio area and benches in cool settings.

The year's leading competitive events by the Garden Club of Illinois will be conducted in especially designed settings. Built around the theme, "The Glories of Illinois," these women will have lavish exhibits of flower arrangements and table settings, each depicting a phase of the state's history.

THE SEVEN affiliate members of the Garden Club of America are each designing a garden for the joint feature of the flower show. "Trees and Gardens" will have seven distinct types of gardens, each built around one type of tree and depicting the proper plantings and settings when these varieties occupy a prominent spot in a garden.

A reproduction of one of the world's famous gardens on the slopes of Mount Carmel in Israel will be featured by the Baha'i Spiritual Assembly.

With a photomural of Mount Carmel, the Baha'i international headquarters and archives building in the background, the garden will form an eight-pointed star around a central fountain. Following the theme, "A Garden of Man and Faiths," the eight points depict the eight major religions, while clusters of colored flowers will show the four major races.

An informal reading garden planned for relaxation and family enjoyment will be presented by the Morton Arboretum. It is patterned after the arboretum's reading garden which adjoins its library. In addition to a pleasing atmosphere for rest, it will show many plants which have been significant in history literature and botony.

NUMEROUS other educational gardens and exhibits are being readied by garden clubs, bird, fish and stamp collecting societies and governmental agencies dedicated to the furtherance of conservation, cultivation and the providing of increasing numbers of parks and recreational areas.

The Chicago World Flower and Garden Show is the nation's largest indoor exposition of flowers and gardening. It annually attracts more than 350,000 visitors. (BB

Executives Finish Management Seminar

To mark their satisfactory completion of a management seminar at Roosevelt University, 33 executives of smaller firms in the Chicago area have been awarded certificates of achievement.

The group included three residents of this area.

For two months, the businessmen met weekly to hear discussions of problems unique to the small commercial enterprise.

LOCALLY experienced experts explained the latest techniques in cost control, tax planning, purchasing policy, sales methods and labor relations as they relate to the small firm.

One session allowed the businessmen to evaluate themselves by means of a computer.

Awarded certificates by Rolf A. Weil, dean of the Roosevelt College of Business Administration, were Burton H. Fairchild, 901 Hillside, Bensenville, president of Fairchild Service, a Bensenville advertising and printing firm; Ronald L. Piccolo, 1908 Ivy Lane, Mount Prospect, operation manager of Columbia Records at 2240 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, and John A. Sattel, 627 Stephen Drive, Palatine, manager of manufacturing for General Precision, Inc., makers of hydraulic and electrohydraulic controls, Morton Grove. (BB

Edit New Magazine For Truck Drivers

The Pure Oil Co. announced it will introduce a new publication, Road King, designed specially for the over-the-road truck driver. The first issue of the new quarterly will be mailed to 22,000 truck drivers and distributed free at Pure Oil's chain of 275 truck stops.

L. W. Bellamy, editor of the company's Dealer Progress, a monthly publication for its 16,000 service station dealers, will also edit Road King. The new publication will be a 20-page, 5½"x8" size, printed in two-color offset. It will carry no paid advertising.

According to J. V. Sanner, general manager of Pure Oil's truck industry sales department, the new magazine will fill a void that now exists in the communication system between the drivers and the truck stop operator.

Pure Oil's truck stop chain is the biggest in the industry, Sanner said. Each night Pure's truck stops serve approximately 15,000 dinners in their restaurants and accommodate nearly 5,000 drivers in air-conditioned roomettes. (BB

Named Chairman

Donald D. Peronto, 141 N. May St., Addison, personnel administrator at Automatic Electric Co. in Northlake, has been elected group chairman of the Automatic Electric group of the Leyden Township Jaycees for 1964.

A graduate of Northwestern University, where he received a B.S. degree in liberal arts, Peronto has been with the telephone and electronics manufacturing company six years. (BB

Promoted To Plastics Sales Post

Joseph A. O'Neill has been elevated to senior technical sales representative by Enjay Chemical Co., a division of Humble Oil & Refining Co.

A 13-year veteran in the chemical industry, O'Neill is assigned to the company's great central

JOSEPH A. O'NEILL

and western plastics sales district, with headquarters at 130 E. Randolph Drive in Chicago.

He will be directly responsible for assisting custom molders in the appliance, automotive and other industries in the use of Enjay polyethylene and Escon polypropylene.

O'Neill, who received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Fordham University in 1950, joined Enjay in 1959 as part of the firm's first polypropylene sales-service organization. He belongs to the Society of Plastics Engineers and the Society of the Plastics Industry.

He, his wife and their three children reside at 1729 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights. (BB

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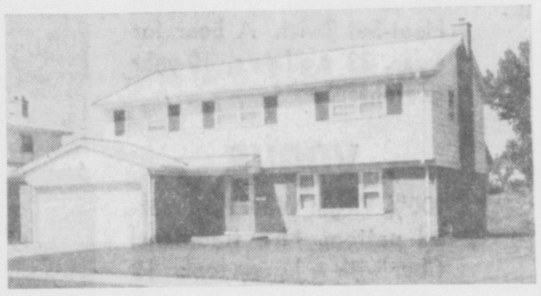

4 BEDROOMS! 2½ BATHS!
Here is the complete home with everything the discriminating buyer demands. Large kitchen, big bedrooms. Family room, full basement and 2-car garage. And only $30,900!
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THE 1964 FORECAST

For the 17th consecutive year, the Economics Staff of a nationally known research organization has prepared a report on the outlook for business, finance and the stock market in the year ahead. This Forecast is designed to assist you in making important decisions. A glance at the section headings below indicate the broad range of topics covered.

PART I — THE ECONOMIC OUTLOOK
Some of the subjects included are: Government Spending, Industrial Production, Gross National Product, National, Personal and Disposable Income, Employment, Cost of Living, Farm Income, Retail Trade, Plant and Equipment Outlays, Construction, Inventories, Manufacturers' New Orders and Sales. Government Debt, Money in Circulation, Gold, Bank Loans and Investments, Consumer Credit, Savings by Individuals, Foreign Trade, New Securities Offerings.

PART II — THE OUTLOOK FOR THE INDUSTRIALS
Estimated 1964 earnings and dividends per share for 65 well-known Industrial stocks.

PART III — THE OUTLOOK FOR THE UTILITIES
Near and long term prospects are discussed plus estimated 1964 earnings and dividends for 25 leading Utility stocks.

PART IV — THE OUTLOOK FOR THE RAILROADS
Operations, Traffic and Rates, Taxes, Revenues and Net Income. PLUS: Estimated 1964 earnings and dividends for 20 well-known Railroad stocks.

PART V — THE OUTLOOK FOR SECURITY PRICES

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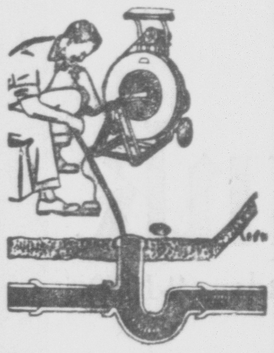

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Notes from Arlington Acres

Marie Marshall — **CLearbrook 5-2936**

The friends and neighbors of the Robert Novys, 408 S. Phelps, extend their sympathy to the family on the sudden death on Dec. 20 of Bob's mother, Mrs. Bess Novy of Cicero.

A group of Arlington Acres neighbors who have banded together to form a birthday club, wound up their year by getting together on Dec. 19 for a Christmas cookie exchange at the home of Mrs. James Thorstad, 412 S. Phelps. Each of the 15 members brought 16 packages of her own cookie specialty, one to exchange with each fellow guest, one for the "sampling table" to accompany their coffee.

Happy birthday wishes go to Kitty Thorstad, 412 S. Phelps, 6 Dec. 27. Kitty with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thorstad, and six brothers and sisters celebrated the occasion with dinner at the home of Kitty's aunt, Miss Mary Kelly of Skokie. The following day Kitty blew out the candles at a party attended by her neighborhood friends. Guests included Laurie Fussell, Pam MacMillam, Jo Eleen Karlovitz, Sheryl Nelson, Nancy Klinger, Susan Brunsfeld and the birthday girl's sister, Barby.

THE DINNER of the Month Club members held their Christmas celebration at Old Orchard Country Club on Dec. 21. Cocktails were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al May, 509 S. Prindle, before the dinner, which featured a gaily decorated table and a Christmas grab bag. Attending the dinner were the Mays, Charles Pipkins, Roy Stoehrs, the Frank Marshalls, and the Howard Schulzes of Des Plaines.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. James Evanger, 436 S. Forrest, on their 15th wedding anniversary Dec. 18.

Christmas was particularly merry this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Longrie, 429 S. Forrest. The favorite Christmas present was a visit from their son, Chuck, home for two weeks from Laughlin AFB in Del Rio, Tex.

Lisa Morgan's fifth birthday party on Dec. 23 featured a Christmas theme. Her guests were Lori Spagnoli, Jane, Susan and Nancy Ashbrook, Linda and Susan Gryzik and several friends from Niles. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, 412 S. Forrest.

The Morgans enjoyed a post-Christmas weekend visit from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morgan of Corning, N. Y. The senior Morgans arrived Dec. 26 for a four-day visit.

Happy birthday wishes go to Dale Dassonville, 428 S. Phelps, who was 14 Dec. 27.

THE CHRISTMAS Eve dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fritz, 420 S. Phelps, was a double celebration, marking the holiday and Madeline's 13th birthday. Guests were the parents, Mrs. Sophie Fritz and Mrs. Mary Manning of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Fritz's brother and his family, the James Mannings, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wurst of Chicago.

Happy birthday wishes go to of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Post, 2105 E. Park, whose big day was Dec. 24.

A Christmas Eve buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Evanger, 436 S. Forrest, marked the holiday for the Evangers and their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Palko of Lombard, Mary Ellen's parents, an aunt, Miss Helen Heekin of Lombard, and the junior Jack Palkos with their children who were here from Joliet. Other guests were the James Glynn family, 2123 E. Grove.

Janet Ganzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ganzer, 408 S. Prindle, had a big second birthday on Dec. 18, featuring two celebrations and lots of cake and ice cream. Guests at an afternoon party were Janet's cousins, Chuckie, Tommy and Mary Beth McGurn of Prospect Heights and their mother, and Mrs. Ganzer's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biedenweg of Skokie. An evening party was attended by Janet's grandfather, B. R. Tyler, and aunts, Mary and Pat Tyler of Evanston.

MICHAEL SPAGNOLI celebrated being 9 on Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spagnoli, sisters Jamie and Lori and brother Joey, 1815 E. Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Straub, 521 S. Phelps, celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary Dec. 22. On hand for the occasion were Emil's parents, the senior Emil Straubs of Detroit who spent Christmas with their son's family and met their new grandson, Paul Gregory, for the first time.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. James Glynn, 2123 E. Grove, who celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary Dec. 21.

David Kucera, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bayuk, 408 S. Forrest, celebrated his eighth birthday Dec. 28 at a party on Dec. 21. His dad took him and several guests, including Mike Spagnoli, Alan Carlstedt, Doug Reuhl and Jimmy Haanel, to the movies at the Prospect Theter, after which his mother served cake and ice cream to the group.

Friday the Bayuks entertained his brother and sister-in-law, the Gerald Bayuks of Madison, Wis., who are here with their children, Karen and Donna. (A

35,000 Canada Geese Bring Along a Friend

CARTERVILLE, ILL., (UPI) — The latest bird count at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge provided a surprise for officials.

The 35,000 Canada geese were not unexpected, but officials wonder why one lonely American brant, the only one ever sighted at the refuge, dropped by.

Assistant refuge manager Dave Rose said the American brant "is about half way between a duck and a goose." The coastal salt water bird usually is found in northeastern United States. (A14

Do not say, "The work is completely finished." Omit "completely." To finish means to complete.

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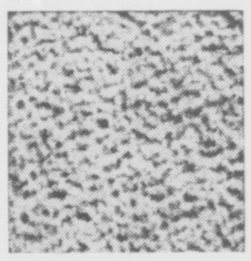

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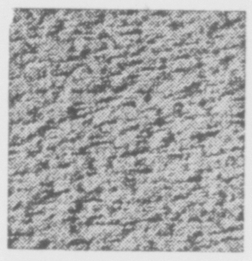

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100% Du Pont "501" Nylon plush pile 1-inch deep velvet luxury. 13 colors, 10-year guarantee.

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100% Du Pont "501" Nylon in the popular Cobblestone pattern. Lots of rugged wear. 22 colors, 10-year guarantee.

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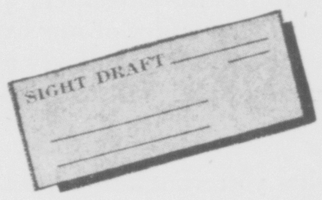

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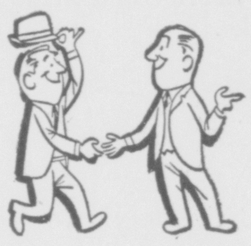

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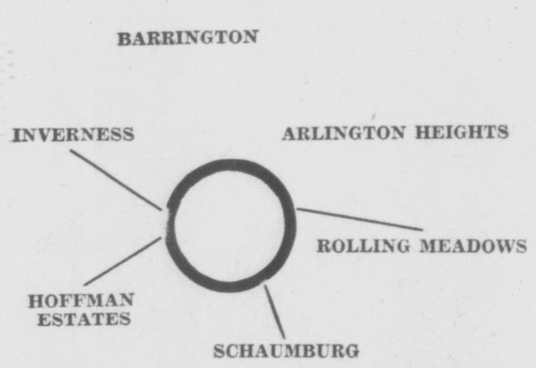

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Page of Opinion

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THURS., JAN. 2, 1964

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money": H. C. Paddock, 1898-1935

'Water, Water Everywhere, But'

The Way We See It

Area Suburbs Face Water-Cost Squeeze

At this new-year period which was to have seen a contract bringing Lake Michigan water to the northwest suburbs, the DAMP Water Commission is facing either a change of plans or a change of initials, or both.

The commission was formed in 1956 by Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine to find a long-term answer to the coming suburban water shortage.

Des Plaines has now made emergency temporary connections to purchase Lake Michigan water through Rosemont, but the needs are so acute that the DAMP Commission has been under heavy pressure for immediate action.

Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, to a lesser extent than Des Plaines, are also feeling the pinch of a constantly dropping water table and growing population. Palatine, on the other hand, sees the need for Lake Michigan water as some years in the future.

The difference in needs among these four communities and others which might tap into the DAMP supply is a threat to the success of the entire venture.

The commission rejected the initial plan for a direct pipeline from Lake Michigan as impractical in the light of a pending Supreme Court case testing the right of municipalities in another drainage area to divert water from the lake.

Now the plan is to purchase lake water from the Chicago system. A contract with Chicago is ready to implement this more expensive alternate, but municipalities must first make an estimate of needs in 1965 and commit themselves to purchase at least 60 per cent of that estimated need from DAMP.

Here Palatine has understandably balked. The estimated rate for water from DAMP is about 48 cents — almost double the present Palatine rate, and village officials wonder at buying what would be surplus water at a high price since present wells would still be nearly adequate in 1965.

Village President John G. Woods of Arlington Heights has also expressed doubts that details for the water supply deal have been worked out in the best manner.

Des Plaines is in a "get moving or get out" position. That city could pick up water service from Chicago on an individual basis at a lower per-gallon cost than from DAMP, but the commission has guaranteed the Chicago price to keep Des Plaines from bolting.

Though there would be no apparent cost difference, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel has indicated he will probably go to Chicago alone or in partnership with Mount Prospect because it will be quicker than the commission route.

Where does this leave the commission and other member municipalities?

The 60 per cent requirement for purchase from DAMP could be altered downward to fit the lighter demands of Palatine or Arlington Heights, but the result would be a higher per-gallon cost to that community.

The constant cost is payment for the system of mains and reservoirs which DAMP would have to install. Each community's share, based on estimated total water needs, would be added to the water bill on top of the actual cost of the water — 22 cents per thousand gallons.

So even if the 60 per cent figure is altered, the same system cost would have to be spread over all water bills in each village, resulting in the same over-all rate increase for citizens.

If action is postponed now and Des Plaines and Mount Prospect drop out, a line from Chicago would become prohibitive in cost for the remaining municipalities.

Both Palatine and Des Plaines have indirectly suggested keeping the commission dormant until the legality of taking water direct from Lake Michigan is determined, but nobody can predict when or how the Supreme Court case will be decided.

A new commission excluding those municipalities seeking an immediate solution and including others such as Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows is another possibility.

But any eventual solution to the suburban water problem will not be an easy one. Wells are destined to be inadequate in nearly every community, and a long pipe to the lake, whether through Chicago or not, can only mean an increase in rates until it is paid for.

Municipalities must deliberate individually on the proper time to make the transformation from wells to a lake water system, but they must also keep in mind the advantage of combining for such a venture.

The time to weigh alternates is before a critical shortage makes such a decision impossible or impractical. Des Plaines appears very close to this position now.

Voters Not Concerned

The likelihood of an at-large election of state representatives, and perhaps half the state senators, has caused some editorialists, lawyers and political party leaders to cry out in anguish and indignation at the threatened perversion of the democratic process.

But it is hard to detect much uneasiness or indignation among the public. Why?

Probably because the public feels (1) that it hasn't had too much voice in the selection of legislators anyway, and (2) no matter who is chosen, the legislative record can't be much worse than it has been in recent years.

Most Republican members of the General Assembly are handpicked by courthouse cliques in the downstate counties. Most Democratic candidates are handpicked by ward leaders in the city, with the additional requirement that the choices must be blessed in the Morrison Hotel.

Suburban districts are freer than most from both these influences. Perhaps that is why a suburban legislator is usually chosen as the "Outstanding Freshman Legislator." However, suburban representatives have been too few to reform the general character of the legislature.

It seems doubtful that any good can come from an at-large election, unless it should become such a debacle that fundamental reforms would result.

On the other hand, it is not correct to imply that the public has possessed something precious that is now in danger of being lost.

At the moment, more people are amused than are indignant.

Guest Columnist

Grand Old Party-No Place for Republican

by ROGER ROHN

(Mr. Rohn is news editor of the Citizen Newspapers in suburban LaGrange, where this column was originally published. It is reprinted by permission.)

Things have reached such a pass in the GOP that it is time for the real Republicans in it either to revolt or jump ship. In the 18 years since the second war to end all wars, the party of Abe Lincoln has perceptibly passed into the hands of second-rate people who are turning it into a pale imitation of Know-Nothingism, Populism, Copperheadism and everything else cheap and nasty in our heritage.

For awhile there, back in the late '40's and early '50's, we had a chance to boot out the Democrats and adopt honorable national policies that would glorify the dreams of our founding fathers. And then out of Wisconsin came an ex-Democrat named Joseph McCarthy.

IT IS incomprehensible to me that persons who call themselves Republicans on the one hand could embrace the late Senator Joseph McCarthy on the other. McCarthy was, to put it baldly, a scoundrel; further, he was a transparent scoundrel. He had no arguments that could not be punctured by a three-year-old and yet the panjandrums of the GOP not only listened and applauded, they defended him into the bargain and gave his utterances dignity by sharing platforms with him.

I was raised with the belief, and conviction, that a Republican was never all things to all people. First, he was a man of his word. Second, he was honest. Third, his integrity was never for barter. Fourth, he was invariably a so-called conservative in matters fiscal and staunchly democratic in all else. In other words, he should conduct himself as to qualify for the label "liberal" or "progressive" in the fields of civil rights (and I speak not only of the contemporary definition of that term), conservation, foreign affairs, tax reform, education, and all the other issues confronting a modern society. In short, a Republican was a fair-minded man.

This whole argument sounds tinged with sophomoric delusions, and yet I know . . . I KNOW . . . that in my youth Republicans were these things and more (excepting the county sheriff who, be he Democrat, Republican or what-have-you, was invariably an out-and-out thief).

Our gods were Abraham Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt, with a leavening of Calvin Coolidge for humor and Herbert Hoover for humility. What happened to the GOP after World War II? How did it become the haven of the loonies, the censors, the home-grown fascisti?

You can go back in history and claim that the Republican Party has always harbored such types, and point to Henry Cabot Lodge the elder as proof that the front - rank of Republicanism has always encouraged obstructionists.

I say no; if you peruse the career and convictions of Lodge it merely bears out my thesis: that the GOP at one time sheltered the best minds in the republic. Lodge was no flaming liberal, he was no improver, no uplifter; he was a man of conscience and conviction who fought righteously for what he believed in. His word was his fortune, and he never went bankrupt.

NOWADAYS, THE big noise in the GOP is being made by people who are forever yowling that the republic must return to "basic principles" and you get an excellent description of a monolithic dictatorship in which the prime test of citizenship is wealth and willingness to suppress civil rights in favor of a fat bank balance.

Today, the prime issue in the conservative column is states' rights; nine-tenths of the people who bemoan federal encroachment on state prerogatives are folk who don't know states' rights from a barber pole. Placed in positions of state authority, they have pursued policies so anarchistic that the federal arm was openly invited to fill the vacuum.

There was a time in my undergraduate days when I held that no man should question another's motives. Since then I have landed in the newspaper game and have learned that a newspaperman who is not skeptical, who is not ALWAYS questioning others' motives, might just as well get a job pumping gas.

SO NOW, pursuing this thesis, I must question motives. Why is it that the right wing (and let's face it: the right wing swings a LOT of weight in the GOP) is so quick to shout "Communist!" when someone comes up with an idea that flaunts orthodoxy? I have a wide circle of acquaintances within the GOP who are rightwingers; I must confess that I consider most of them one step from the funny farm.

They are woefully ignorant of American tradition and history; most of them think that the Revolutionary War was fought for control of the New York Stock Exchange.

They are frankly intolerant of minority groups, although they are afraid to say so publicly. (They satisfy their frustrations by circulating handsomely mimeographed — and anonymous—hate sheets throughout the community.)

I WILL perhaps expose my own bias when I claim that a goodly percentage of them are nouveau riche, second-generation bourgeoisie. They confuse dogma with fact.

I am convinced that Jefferson's remark that the best government is the least government is sound; not only that, it is a principle to which any Republican can subscribe with honor.

But what has happened is that the hoi polloi of the GOP has seized upon this statement to justify the anarchy they foment at the local and

(Cont'd on Fence Post Page)

Abtuse Genius

Those Lucid Instructions

by BOB CUMMINS
Staff Writer

One of the best recent examples of conspicuous failure to communicate an idea was cited by the Canadian Press last October in a dispatch from Toronto.

The dispatch quoted a letter from the township clerk's department to the Scarborough School Board, which read as follows:

"Legislation and Reception Committee of council at meeting yesterday on reviewing the matter of formulation of plans for the township's participation in Canada's centennial year celebration asked that a letter be forwarded to each of the service organizations and others that were so kind in replying to previous request made for appointments of representatives to serve upon a committee proposed to be formed to carry out proposals made to report that the committee is still investigating the financing of projects which might be proposed and to inquire whether or not the representatives previously proposed would still stand."

CUMMINS

DURING THE two or three months since this sentence came to my notice, I ranked it at the top for unintelligibility. I assumed it would be hard to beat. Then on Christmas Eve I was jolted back to my senses. I realized then that there is one kind of writer who can surpass all others in his failure to make a point.

That is the writer who composes instructions for assembling Christmas toys, such as doll buggies.

Perhaps you are familiar with the type of sentences these geniuses turn out.

"The tubular frame (A) should be attached to the jib beam (B) so that the flanged ribs (C) are perpendicular to the sprocket (D)."

Or, "The tandem braces (A) are fastened to the center post (B) so that the friction plates (C) are opposite the cam housing (D)."

IT IS NOT easy to acquire skill at this sort of writing. I understand that years of training are required to develop the top talents, who command salaries well into five figures and are fought over by the toy companies.

The companies usually break in these writers on assembly instructions for little red wagons. The very first lesson is concerned with attaching the handle.

Naturally, the beginning writers at first turn out stuff like: "The handle is fastened to the front of the wagon with a bolt and nut." Ridiculously lucid, but what can you expect from a novice?

IT IS QUITE a shock to some of them to find such a sentence rejected out of hand. However, with severe (but fair) criticism and a little patience, the instructor may work a miracle!

The very same person who wrote, "The handle is fastened to the front of the wagon with a bolt and nut" may soon be capable of phrasing the same instruction in this way: "The extruded end (A) of the tapered tube (B) is bolted to the perforated rim (C) of the wagon chassis."

And thus a star is born!

Gems of Thought

A great deal of talent is lost in this world for the want of a little courage.

—Sydney Smith

The bravest thing you can do when you are not brave is to profess courage and act accordingly.

—Corra Harris

Confidence is a plant of slow growth.

—Samuel Johnson

Crystal Ball Gazing

The Game of Predictions

by BRUCE LADD
Associate Editor

I batted .900 in the game of Predictions last year.

Of the 10 predictions I made at the start of 1963, nine came to pass — more or less.

But I really struck out on one. It was: "December of 1963 will see George Halas and the Chicago Bears looking to 'a year of rebuilding' in 1964."

LADD

I WAS trying to say the Bears would fall flat on their aging faces this season. Happily, the Monsters of the Midway twice came on strong against Green Bay's Packers. They confronted the New York Giants Sunday for the professional football championship of the world.

(As a footnote, I might say the Bears could still stand a bit of rebuilding for 1964. They did well this year, but some of the best of 'em are near the end of their careers. I trust Papa Bear recognizes this.)

Well, what's to be expected in the next 12 months? Here's what I think will happen.

FIRST, President Lyndon B. Johnson will continue to build bi-partisan strength and Republicans will experience a free-for-all national convention in July.

Second, Illinois governor candidate Charles H. Percy will set the professional politicians back on their well-oiled ears by defeating Secretary of State Charles F. Carentier in the April Republican primary.

Third, DuPage County residents will be blessed with news of a slightly reduced tax bill attributed to the county board cutting expenditures by 23 per cent.

ON THE first prediction, it should be said that President Johnson's development of a moderate image will not necessarily guarantee him election in November. But Johnson is peculiarly equipped to appeal to conservatives and liberals, northerners and southerners, pro-spenders and anti-spenders. He will handily win the Democratic Party's nomination for President.

On the second prediction, I should point out that Percy's primary victory will be good for the "little people" of the state. His win will prove the average voter is not as stupid as the "pols" think. It will also prove the best man does win — sometimes. And Gov. Kerner will have a rough fight on his hands.

On the third prediction, I should say DuPage's big budget reduction (more than $3 million) makes some tax reduction almost inevitable. It may not be large and it may not come until 1965, but a tax cut is a rare thing nowadays and DuPage citizens can take heart their county representatives are thinking thrift.

OTHER PREDICTIONS:

The November at-large election will lower Illinois' stock in the eyes of the other 49 states.

The American Cancer Society will step up its campaign against smoking, and the tobacco manufacturers will accelerate their spending for advertising.

The recent overwehlming (5-1) defeat of a proposal to set up a junior college district in McHenry County will cause supporters of similar proposals in Cook County to push that much harder.

COURT REFORM under the "Blue Ballot" judicial amendment will continue to be slow, confusing, and expensive.

Milk companies will keep selling milk at varying prices, depending on the bargaining ability of Mrs. Housewife.

The Chicago Cubs baseball team will trade Pitcher Dick Ellsworth for a third-string catcher, a shortstop named Smalley and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Paddock Publications and other suburban newspapers will keep on exposing secrecy in local government and local government will keep on holding secret meetings.

AND THANK God there's one thing that happened last year that won't be repeated in 1964. The President of the United States won't be brutally assassinated.

The new year will be exciting politically, but pretty dull the rest of the way.

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For all advertising on classified pages is Tuesday at 3 p.m. All ads received until 10 a.m. Wednesday will appear in "Too Late to Classify" column.

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Reader classified rates: 20c a word first insertion, 17c a word repeated consecutive insertions. Minimum charge for any ad $2.00.
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We also offer a contract rate to display classified advertisers.

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A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

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If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept responsibility for the first incorrect insertion only. Such responsibility is limited to such a proportion of the entire cost of the advertisement as the space occupied by the error bears to the entire space of the advertisement.

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Your classified ad appears in all 14 Paddock Publications:
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Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Hoffman Herald
Roselle Register
Itasca Register

PUBLICATION OFFICE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

PHONES
CLearbrook 3-1520
FLanders 8-2025
DuPage 773-1520

Building Materials

SPECIAL PURCHASE ON PREfinished paneling. Hundreds of panels on sale. Also ceiling tile. Visit our modern show room. Rittmueller Lumber, Addison, Ill. KIngswood 3-6464. (1-16

BEAUTIFUL CERAMIC BUILDing blocks for showers, baths, utility room, size 8"x16", slightly imperfect, 30c and 20c each. Rittmueller Lumber, Addison, Ill. KIngswood 3-6464. (1-16

Wood — Fireplace

FIRELOGS — OAK 18" & 24". AVenue 3-8206. (1-30

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Cut to sizes 16" or 22"
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WANT ADS IN 35,000 HOMES

Furniture, Furnishings

100 SQ. YDS. CARPETING, $250. Phone 965-4300. (1-23

COMPLETE R-WAY MODERN fruitwood bedroom set, king swing-away beds with bookcase headboard, chest, dresser w/ mirror, 2 end tables, vanity desk. All with white plate glass tops, $350 or best offer. 439-1471.

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WE ALSO TAKE YOUR RUGS IN TRADE FOR NEW RUGS

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For less than rent you can buy a 3 bedrm. bi-level or ranch in Carpentersville, Streamwood or Hoffman Estates.
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or FLanders 8-2025

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CEMETERY LOT — EIGHT graves in Arlington cemetery, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-3330. (2-14tf

Real Estate — Houses

Real Estate — Houses

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Beautiful 3 bedroom home plus Doctor, Dentist or Veterinarian's office with ample parking space.

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121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DU 1-1855 NEwcastle 1-1883

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Real Estate — Houses

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By owner, 3 bdrm. redwood ranch, fully landscaped, carpeting, patio, adj. to park. Many other features. Immed. poss. $17,900.

CL 3-4344

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Located within 2 blocks of CENTEX INDUSTRIAL PK. 3 bedroom custom ranch, full basement, ceramic bath, rec. rm. is 15x25.8.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Bldr's sacrifice. Huge 3 br. home, 1½ blks. to grade schl. Just $1000 down moves you in.

Full Price $21,950

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Of size, style or price.

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BUYS ANY HOUSE!

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FOREST LAKE

3 bedroom brick ranch, large living rm., 2 ceramic tile baths, large kitchen-dining comb. with formica cabinets, built-in oven & stove. Hardwood floors, gas heat, full bsmt. 2 car attach. garage. North of 22 on Quentin Rd., turn right on Holland Dr. Name on mail box:

TONY ILICE

GENERAL 8-7263

HOMEY & COMFORTABLE

This older home provides much living space at low cost. Lge. kitn., din. rm., liv. rm., 4 bdrms., front & rear porches. Oil hot water heat, full bsmt., 2 car gar., on lge. corner lot, near downtown Roselle. A good buy at $14,500.

Roselle Realty Co.

104 East Irving Park Rd.

529-2235

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Immediate possession offered on stylish brick, low maintenance bi-level. Large recreation room for entertaining and play area. Birch cabinet kitchen with eating area for the whole family. Separate dining L for formal entertaining. Large master bedroom that will hold that oversized bed. Plenty of closets. Established area and priced at only $23,900.

BRUNS

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

BARRINGTON AREA
Lake Zurich

Income Potential

Larger 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Cape Cod in close-in Lake Zurich location. Full basm't, gas heat. Family size kitchen w/ stove & refrig. 50x175 site. Excellent income possibilities. Ask for details. $14,900. Mr. Lacy.

BAIRD & WARNER

121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DU 1-1855 NEwcastle 1-1883

PALATINE

Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, separate dining rm., under $300 taxes, vacant and ready to move into, on countryside ½ acre. Reduced to $14,900.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 up and 2 down. TWO BATHS, basement, 26' swimming pool, 19 foot fm. rm. TAXES $215 a year. On a countryside full acre; 2½-car garage. Truly a COUNTRY FARM COLONIAL. $25,900

IDEAL FOR DOGS, HORSES. FOUR-bedroom Colonial ranch. 1½ baths, full basement, on TWO ACRES. 2½-car garage, fireplace in living room. This home is loaded with extras. Immediate possession. $31,950.

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Real Estate — Houses

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3 bedroom ranch, storms, screens, 6 yrs. old, landscaped, asphalt driveway. Assume G.I. Mortgage. Imm. poss. Near everything.

CL 3-8150

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

102 S. Ridge, Pioneer Park, by builder. New custom built split-level, 9 rooms, 5 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2-car att. far. Top location. Low 40's.

CLEARBROOK 5-0068

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MAKE 1964

The year you decide to enjoy your own home. Immaculate 3 bdrm. ranch on 85' lot, carpeting, washer, dryer, paneled den and attached 2 car garage. Low down payment, full price only $16,500.

BRUNS

1714 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

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Executive's retreat. Owner moving — anxious to sell. Custom built 8 rm. ranch on beautifully landscaped ten acres. Surrounding land purchased for Country Club. 30' liv. rm. with Crab Orchard firepl., 3 lge. bdrms., 2½ baths, lge. heated bsmt. with firepl., 2-car gar. Private putting green. Outbuildings and additional living accommodations. Many other unusual features. Priced right.

KAMMES LAND SALES
213 W. Wesley Wheaton
MO 5-0520

Arl. Hts. First offering!

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MODEL BI-LEVEL ON
636 SOUTH STATE ROAD

Incl.: Landscpg., stms, scrns., rec. rm., 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, att. gar., cust. cabinets w/ built-in kitch. Fully dec., central air cond. Walk to schls. & churches.

Priced To Sell

$27,950

COMPLETE

Will accommodate down payments as low as $2,500 . . . . OPEN SAT. & SUN. P. M.'s, 12:30 to 5:30 or will show anytime on call.

Directions: NW Hwy. to Central Rd., turn W. to Arlington Hts. Rd. (State Rd.), then North 3 blks. to model.

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Weekends Phone Model, 259-3727

New Year's Values For Home Shoppers

$20,500

Popular "L" plan ranch only 1½ years old and very shiny! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, large kitchen, tiled entry foyer. Attached 1½ car garage, patio. Just listed.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Need space? Here 'tis at a modest price! 2 yr. old bi-level has a large entry foyer, dining room, family room, attached 1½ car garage. Nicely decorated. Near school. Transferred owner asking only $24,500!

LIKE TRADITIONAL?

This English styled 7-room brick home in the heart of Mt. Prospect should appeal to you. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, first floor family room, full basement, garage. Taxes just $404. Owner leaving area. Asking $26,900.

DIAL 392-2290

STARCK

Realtors

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
M. A. P. Multiple Listing

Real Estate — Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS—NICE 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, only 6 years old, $17,500. Miner Realty, 827-5185.

PALATINE — IDEAL LOCATION. 3 year old, 4 bedroom, center hall Colonial. 2½ baths, sewing room, family room. On Golf course, near Catholic, public schools, shopping center, 1st floor utility room. $31,500. Owner transferred. 358-6378.

WHEELING 3 BEDRM RANCH, newly painted, landscaped lot. $14,900. 537-5961.

ROLLING HILLS ESTATES: No money down, 3-4-5 bedrm. houses on ½ acre lots. Brick veneer, attached garage, gas baseboard hot water heat. Caloric co-ordinated kitchens, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, $16,900 to $20,900. Rt. 31 & 176, Crystal Lake. Models open weekends, noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Phone 639-3060 or 639-7922. Ken Nelson & Sons Construction Co.

8 ROOM HOUSE, 4 BEDRMS., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, 2 car attached garage, 1 acre land overlooking Fox river. Private boat harbor, Barrington school district. Sacrifice for $32,900. Small down payment. Phone 639-7922 evenings. 639-9235 days.

R. E. Investment And Income Property

6 ACRES

ZONED BUSINESS. Near Palatine. Will sacrifice. On corner of 2 main highways. Brick residence adjoining large new subdivision. Write Box K-92, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

OWNER TRANSFERRED 4 unit apartment bldg. for sale, Palatine. Excellent occupancy record. Construction & floor plan requires little maintenance. Good investment. For particulars — CL 9-2853.

Income is $350 per month, located along Rte. 12 (Rand Rd.) consisting of 2 TWO-FLAT plus a private warehouse and office combination, TAXES ARE ONLY $206. ZONED B-5, asking $31,500.

TWO-FLAT with a 70x298 lot with room for more apartments, UNDER $400 taxes, walk to the station, $21,900.

REDUCED $3,100, it will be sold, zoned B-1 in Palatine, older two-story home with full basement & under $400 taxes, walk to the station, $16,900.

Palatine on 66x132 corner lot, well-built & kept TWO-FLAT, full basement walk to everything, under $400 taxes, 2-car garage. ZONED B-1, asking $24,900.

KEMMERLY

728 E NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 35d-5560

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WILPAULT BRILL

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210 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY dairy farm on main highway. Colonial owner's home has 5 bedrooms & 4 baths. Good 6-room tenant house, 55 stanchion dairy barn, 2 silos, tool shed & granary. 20 acres of wooded pasture with creek.

163 ACRES

RACINE COUNTY. 4-bedroom modern residence. Large dairy barn with attached milk house, 2 silos, machine shed, corn crib & 2-car garage. All land tillable. $52,000.

100 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY feeder farm or horse farm on main highway near Crystal Lake. 4-bedroom remodeled home, 1½ baths, large living room, cabinet kitchen, hot air oil fired furnace. 80 ft. barn, cement silo, paved cattle yard, 3 corn cribs, 3-car garage. 48x24 new building could be converted into tenant house. Small spring-fed lake, all new fences. Reduced price for quick sale.

7½ ACRES

HORSE FARM. Libertyville area. 1½ miles to Toll Road entrance. Land high & rolling in excellent location. Complete wood paddocks & fencing. Modern ranch home, extra large garage with addition for home expansion. Modern horse barn with 9 large box stalls, tack room & paneled club room. New adjoining 40 ft. storage barn. More land available.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.

REALTORS
20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
Established 1921

DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

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3½ RM. APARTMENT, STOVE, refrigerator, 212 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. $120 mo. T. J. Westerberg. FLanders 9-1192. (12-12tf

ADDISON, ENJOY FANTASTIC resort living year-round. 1 bedroom apartments, reasonable rent. King Arthur apartments. TE 3-1464. (1-9

PALATINE, 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. All utilities. $28 weekly or $120 monthly. FL 8-0052 or FL 8-7047.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS & sleeping rms. Winter rates. FL 8-3443. Red Gables Motel.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTE Apartment, furnished, in Lake Zurich area. JAckson 6-8805.

GLEN ELLYN—EASY APARTment hunting with Riley. TE 3-1040. (1-9

BENSENVILLE: UNFURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms, adults only. Close to transportation. $65 per month. POrter 6-3095.

KITCHENETTES, WINTER rates. TV, maid and linen service. Also 3 room apartment, fully furnished. Rand Motel, 438-1122. (1-2tf

MT. PROSPECT: TIME SAVing selections through Riley. No fee. YO 6-8100. (1-9

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3½ room sunny apartment. 1st floor, utilities furnished except electricity. $125 month. 215 W. Miner, Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 5-7145 before 1:30.

3 ROOM COUNTRY APARTment. 358-3731. (*

BENSENVILLE: INVESTIgate entire Bensenville market by going to 428 W. Lake St., Rt. 20, Elmhurst. No fee. Riley Management Corp. (1-9

2½ ROOM FURNISHED Apartments & house trailers. HEmpstead 7-4800.

VILLA PARK: EACH AND EVery available apartment in Villa Park listed. Riley has information on all of them. 428 W. Lake St., Rt. 20, Elmhurst. (1-9

WOOD DALE — DELUXE TWO bedroom apartment, available Feb. 1, carpeted, all utilities, 1 block to train and stores, $145. POrter 6-5396. (1-16

NILES: DELUXE 3 BEDROOM $155. Large modern kitchen, garage available. YOrktown 6-8100. (1-9

3 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. All utilities. Couple only. CLearbrook 3-1808.

ADDISON: MODERN 1 BEDroom, $98. Includes stove and refrigerator, near shops. 833-1040. (1-9

DIAL 35000 APARTMENTS IN 67 suburbs, no fee. 547-6080 for recorded message. (1-9

Vacant Lots

ARLINGTON HTS. — CHOICE improved lot in Scarsdale area. 80'x190' CLearbrook 3-0340. (7-11tf

RESIDENTIAL ½ ACRE LOT. 166'x127'. $3,000, or will sell on contract. CLearbrook 5-6985. (10-3tf

LOT 100x200', 1 BLOCK SOUTH of Irving Park Road on 53. Itasca Ranchettes Section. Call after 5:30, CL 3-0645. (10-17tf

50'x131' Residential
Beautiful. All improvements in and paid. $5000. Located 354 S. Dryden, Arlington Hts.

phones

Weekdays 631-9510
Sat. or Sun. P.M.s 259-3727

Real Estate — Farms

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300 ACRE hog, feeder, dairy farm. $435 per A. Cash or contract. 4 yrs. Possession March 1, 1964. 260 acres under plow, 35 acres pasture. Blacktop road.

181 ACRES, excellent soil, dairy. Fair bldgs. $425 per acre.

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1 OR 2 BEDROOM & BACHElor (apts.) in Bartlett, from $100. Tiled bath, nicely furnished. 837-8892. (12-19tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—TWO bedroom modern apartment at 1208 E. NW Hwy., range and refrigerator, $140. CLearbrook 3-2453 evenings. (12-12tf

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BENSENVILLE, 3½ ROOM, built-in oven, range, refrigerator. Near shopping. PO 6-2591.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, APPLIances, carpeting, $125. Inquire Mr. Lepley, Apt. 2 G, 235 E. Chicago Ave., Palatine.

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Now renting deluxe 1 and 2 bdrm. apartments, wall to wall carpeting. Cabinet kitchen, Hotpoint stove and refrigerator, including heat, hot water, gas and garbage disposal. 1 block to station. As low as $124 mo.

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2-bdrm. apts. $125. Range, refrig., heat included.

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3½ rm. deluxe apartments. Built-in kitchen, heat & water included. On Beautiful landscaped court. $119.50. Call 766-6928

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By wk. or mo. Free TV, also free utilities. Telephones, switchboard. Winter rates. Clearview Motel, Milwaukee Ave., Rtes. 21 & 45, Wheeling. LE 7-2800.

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Parkside Lane Apartments. New 1 bedroom. Beautiful location, convenient to everything. Unfurnished or furnished. $130 and $150 per month. 766-5222.

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1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
From $135 to $169.60

Includes: Swimming pool, air conditioning, patio, built-in oven, range, refrigerator; heat, hot water, cooking gas, storage and parking.

MODELS OPEN 9 to 9

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Across the street from Arlington Market
Furnished & Unfurnished

1 Bedroom—$125
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- Air Conditioned
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Excellent value, fabulous location. 2 bedrm. ranch with large 2 car garage, new carpeting, tile bath, newly decorated, many extras. Priced to sell, $14,900.

Worth every penny. 3 bedroom ranch, gas heat, Alum. S/S, 22x20' garage. 1 block to school & shopping. Children can play like kings in this area. Asking $16,200. Must be sold.

This home is vacant & offers immediate possession. 3 bedrooms, 24' liv. rm. full dry basement. Best in financing. Terms available. Full price, $17,500. Can not be duplicated.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY

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McHENRY COUNTY

Attractive country home situated on 2 acres on black top road near Woodstock. Nearly new 3 bedroom home, built-in oven & range, full basement, paneled recreation room, enclosed breezeway, attached double garage. Landscaped & small orchard. School bus pickup. $22,500

5 acres beautifully wooded & landscaped located on Highway NW of Woodstock. Well built 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, 2 car garage. Also second small, modern house for guest house, caretaker, or could be rented. Immediate possession. School bus pickup. A real buy at $32,000

Attractive, remodeled, 3 bedroom home in small rural village near Woodstock. 1½ baths. Oil hot water, baseboard heat. Large lot. A fine retirement home. $15,000. Terms.

Nicely remodeled older farm house situated on 6 acres, nicely wooded, in excellent location near Woodstock. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. 3 car garage. School bus pickup. $32,000

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McHenry County Land Company

106 Benton St., Woodstock, Ill. Phone: 338-4211 Area Code 815

BUFFALO GROVE

3 BEDROOM BRICK & FRAME ranch home with full basement, tile bath, water softener. Wall to wall carpeting in living room, hall & master bedroom. Drapes included. Modern kitchen with built-in oven & range. 4½% mortgage available to qualified buyer.

WHEELING

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS. Brick & frame bi-level, 2½ car garage, concrete patio, sodded front lawn, F.A. gas heat, water softener. Large family room, 1½ baths, carpeting in living room, bedrooms & stairs. Some drapes included.

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NEW 4 BEDROOM, 3 bath, brick & frame bi-level, 2½ car attached garage, finished family room with fireplace, located on 1 acre. Built-in oven & range, dishwasher, gas hot water baseboard heat. Priced in the 40's.

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Established 1921

Home Seeker's Guide – Palatine

IDEAL FOR COUPLE, YOUNG OR OLD. 2 bedroom ranch, with screened porch in rear, overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. This cozy home is on a quiet street handy to shopping, churches and schools. $15,500

Transferred owner offers this ATTRACTIVE CONTEMPORARY RANCH HOME at a real bargain price. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, fireplace in living room, large recreation room with tiled floor, 2 car attached garage. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. $25,000

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH ON 2 ACRES in Palatine countryside area. This attractive custom built home has 3 bedrooms, large family room, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. In country area bordering Inverness. $35,000

NEW DELUXE TRI-LEVEL on beautiful partly wooded acre in Mardan Estates. 4 good sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, paneled family room, fireplace, dishwasher and electric range. This is a new home in area of comparable homes, across the street from new golf course. $39,900

We have a TREMENDOUS BUY for the small family who wants a lot of house for the money. There are 2 bedrooms plus a den and enclosed porch. The kitchen is REALLY BIG with good dining area. Also washer and dryer. Carpeting in living room, 2 car garage with concrete side drive, beautifully landscaped yard. This home has been lived in by adults and is in excellent condition throughout. Fine Rolling Meadows location, handy to shopping. $16,900

ROY L. LaLONDE

Realtor
3 N. Bothwell Palatine
FLanders 9-0900

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or FLanders 8-2025

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For Rent — Houses

MT. PROSPECT—4 BEDROOM house, close to stores, schools and train. Contact Wilbert W. Busse, CLearbrook 3-4420.

ROLLING MEADOWS 2 BEDroom furnished ranch, $125 per month, available immediately. Kemmerly, 358-5560.

PALATINE, 4 BEDROOM TUdor, basement, garage, available January 15. $200 a month unfurnished, $225 a month furnished. Kemmerly, 358-5560.

RANCH, PROSPECT HEIGHTS, 3 bedrooms, den, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, near schools, ½ acre, Feb. 1 occupancy, $180 mo. LEhigh 7-6265.

ARLINGTON HTS., FOR RENT or sale. 3 bedroom ranch, built in oven and range, full basement, gas heat. CL 5-2884.

MOUNT PROSPECT 4 ROOM ranch type, 2 bedrooms, large yard & garage. 472-7498, mornings.

1 BEDRM. HOUSE, VICINITY of O'Hare Field. HEmpstead 7-2181.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — TWO bedroom brick ranch, wooded acre, garage, $145. Call R. Peterson, CLearbrook 5-8000. (1-2tf

LAKE ZURICH — CLEAN 2 bedroom house. Large kitchen and living room, gas heat, carport. Available now. $120. GEneral 8-1626.

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FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM home, 4 months lease. Adult family only. Immediate possession. FL 8-4202.

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ARLINGTON HTS.
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2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer. Move in immediately, 1 year lease. 1 block to shopping. $135.

3 bedroom bi-level, bsmt., executives welcomed. Dining L, att. gar. Immediate possession. Owner will decorate to your taste. $175.

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1 and 2 baths
Garages or carports
$140-$175

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3-bedroom ranch, washer and dryer, $135 month.

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Executive town houses for rent with option to buy. 1½ baths, 2 bdrms., lge. family rm., Hotpoint daylight kitchen, encl. patio, 1 blk. to train & shopg. Central Air-cond. optional. 206 N. Brockway, Pal. Open house Sat. & Sun., 1-5 or call FRanklin 2-6933 for appt.

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3 BR ranch with carport, newly decorated. Nice yard. 1 blk. to school.....$150

7 Rm. 4 BR., 2 car gar., gas H. W. heat. 3 blks. school, shpg. & C& NW in Palatine $150
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550 W. Northwest Hwy.
PHONE 392-3900

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3 OR 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near RR station, Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines or Arlington Heights. Write Box M-32, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

For Rent — Rooms

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville. (12-5tf

ROOMS FOR RENT. MEN only. Outpost Motel, Rand Rd. at Palatine Rd. (9-21tf

ELMHURST: COMFORTABLE room with private bath and entrance. 166 E. Lake St. Call eves., TErrace 4-0350. (1-2

ROOMS FOR RENT. CALL FLanders 9-0532.

SLEEPING ROOM WITH GArage. CL 3-7525.

ROOM FOR RENT ON DRYden Place, across from Arlington Market. Kitchen & home privileges. CL 5-2290.

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OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE. $75 to $110 per month. Telephone answering service & air conditioning included. 1310 W. NW Hwy., Arlington. CLearbrook 3-7304. (7-25tf

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Rental space. 500 to 1600 sq. ft. of heated area.
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WHEELING
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Attractive & pleasant young lady to 30, with good typing skills to meet clients and act as right hand to doctor in suburban area. Shorthand preferred but not necessary. Salary to $350. No Fee. Murphy EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC., 143 Vine St., Park Ridge.
TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

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HOUSEWIFE WITH CAR IN vicinity of Ridge School, Arlington Hts. to drive group of children to school.—2 days a week—4 trips each day. 255-8032.

BAKERY SALESGIRL, FULL time. Pleasant, neat appearance. No experience. FL 9-0507.

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Openings for several women for assembly work in wax department. Interesting work, good wages, paid holidays, paid vacation.
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Manager of a section in the space lab department of Elgin National Watch Co. needs secretarial help. Must be able to assume responsibility for a large variety of duties, including shorthand, typing, dictaphone & light filing. Pleasant engineering environment in a new air conditioned bldg. Many company benefits.
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We will be in our office January 2nd to serve you.

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AMPEX CORPORATION, world leader in magnetic tape recording, is now staffing a new Division in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, and offers many interesting positions in office and factory as we start our operation.

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CLERK TYPIST - SERVICE — To work in newly developed National Service group. General office experience including typing and light steno.

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INSPECTORS — Female bench inspectors to inspect incoming mechanical parts. Knowledge of the use of dial calipers, micrometer and capability to read piece part prints desired.

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439-1530
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Help Wanted — Female

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT, PERmanent, near downtown Mt. Prospect. Proof reading, typing, some clerical. Pleasant surroundings. Phone 392-1811.

WOMEN AND HIGH SCHOOL girls for telephone work. Day or evening hours. Full or part time. Pleasant work. $1.25 per hour. Please call 392-5500, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LADY TO DO HOUSEKEEPING and child care for 4 children. 5 days a week or stay. Call 392-4025. (*

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, 1 child, 5 days, references. TWinbrook 4-3801.

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WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. Fix lunch for school child—1 or 2 days week. Good pay. Experienced with references. Must have own car. 255-8032.

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Varied duties in typing, billing, and filing. 5 day week, 8:30 to 5. Small, busy office. Prefer age 30-45. Mosstype, 150 Scott St., Elk Grove Village.

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Interesting position for young lady to work in order DEPARTMENT. Must like figure work and do some typing. Liberal employee benefits.
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Permanent full-time position for good typist, age 20 to 45, to compose informal replies to inquiries from our field representatives. Involves varied and interesting aspects of ladies' fashions business.

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Beeline Fashions
375 Meyer Rd., Bensenville
1 block west of York Rd., 3 blocks north of Irving Park Rd.

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FOSTER MOTHER, HOUSEkeeper. Live in. Motherless home. 6 children. Eldest, 6 yrs. 5 to 7 day week. $220 plus vacation. Modern ranch northwest suburban home. 437-0022.

BABY SITTER NEEDED, A.M. in my home. Vicinity Mount Prospect Road between Rand & Northwest. 827-1580.

WAITRESS, 2 TO 6:30 P.M., 5 days. M & R Snack Shop, 537-9823.

WANTED COOK FOR SMALL restaurant. Excellent working conditions. LE 7-1200.

WANTED WOMAN TO CLEAN offices. 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. 4 or 5 nights a week. Call for details. LE 7-1200.

WOMEN TO HELP TAKE care of ailing mother. 6 day week. Room and board furnished plus salary. Call CL 3-1323, Arlington Hts., Ill.

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Fountain work. Midnite shifts, 11 to 7. Excellent wages, plus tips. 5 day week.
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O'HARE FIELD
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Our New Year's gift to you is the job where and when you want it. Call:
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Good starting rate. Medical, hospital and life insurance, other fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions. Steady work. Experienced on factory sewing machines.
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If you have the ability to type & handle clerical routine you can qualify for this excellent position available now. Good starting salary plus many employee benefits.
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Congenial Purchasing Agent wants girl who likes phone work and contact with people to sit at reception desk, meet salesmen, answer phones, type orders and memos. New Elk Grove Office.
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A highly reputable National Organization has launched a Nationwide expansion program and is now screening hundreds of applicants for new positions now available. Ages between 25-45.
If you have a pleasing personality, and have held positions of responsibility, or have been active in church or civic affairs, then you may be able to qualify for a full time position with a definite plan of promotion, group insurance & a retirement plan based on Profit-Sharing. A few part time positions are also available. Best references required. For local interview write: Jack E. Wheeles, 1675 South State, Arlington Heights.

Help Wanted — Female

EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO care for 2 small children, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 to 6 p.m. Mt. Prospect. 75c hr. 437-5281.

FEMALE CREDIT INVESTIgator, age 22-35. Previous experience in finance not necessary, but helpful. 5 day week. Located in Randhurst Shopping Center. Send pertinent details including salary desired to Box M-29, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WOMAN TO HELP WITH housework and children several days a week. CLearbrook 3-5681.

BAKERY SALESGIRL WANTed, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 days including Saturday. HEmpstead 7-1234.

NEEDED — COTTAGE AIDE for 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. at Little City, Algonquin Rd., Palatine. Phone FL 8-5510.

WOMAN, LIGHT HOUSEwork, 5 days week. Adults. Furnish own transportation. Hours to suit. $1.25 hour. FLanders 8-0746.

SECRETARY
Bensenville
To Sales Manager of modern firm. Able to work on own. Variety. $375. No fee — call today.
WEST PERSONNEL
(Above Ablin's)
7200 W. Grand GL 6-7200

CLERK TYPIST (2)
FILE CLERK
New modern office. Excellent opportunity. Call or apply.
BERG MFG. & SALES CO.
333 E. TOUHY AVE.
DES PLAINES
299-4446

CLERK TYPIST
Airline billing and payroll. 5 day week. Salary to $350 per month. Vicinity O'Hare Airport. Call 296-3381.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time or part time. Write Box M-32, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

COUNTER SALES
Flexible hours, full or part time days. Salary and meals.
Le Petit Cafe
RANDHURST CENTER

SHARP GIRL TO ASSIST
with stationery business. Must be accurate typist. Salary open. Full time. CL 5-1100.

PERSONALITY COUNTS
Young exec. needs girl with moderate typing & good business head. Front desk will be your office. Must be well-poised. Salary, $350.
MANNING EMPLOYMENT
Pickwick Theatre Bldg.
Park Ridge 823-4181
Golf-Mill Prof'l Bldg.
Niles 299-4467

SALES GIRL
Enjoyable
Stimulating
Different
Must have good telephone voice. Company benefits. Call Personnel Office.
MUNTZ TV
SP 5-4300 LE 7-5700
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

SECRETARY
Organization manager desires competent and personable secretary (30 to 40) with excellent shorthand and typing skills. Ability to meet people and organize details for director meetings. Cheerful office with modern equipment. Ideally located in Arlington Heights. 40 hour week. Write Box M-19, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

NCR OPERATOR
Some experience on NCR Bookkeeping necessary. Hours 9 to 5. Salary commensurate with experience. Company benefits. Roselle area. Apply in writing.
BOX M21
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

START YOUR NEW YEAR RIGHT
As a Preferred "Angel In Disguise" you can work 3-5 days a week near your home. Our interesting temporary office assignments will fill your New Year with pleasant hours and high earnings.
Stenos Keypunch Opers.
Comp. Opers. Typists
PREFERRED
BUSINESS SERVICE
610 N. Lee Des Plaines
VA 7-5557

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY
to handle varied office duties. Good typing essential. Good pay. 5 day week. Pleasant surroundings.
537-6000
MR. CARLIN

DIETARY AIDE
To assist in preparation and distribution of food. 40 hrs. per week, good pay and benefits.
Apply Personnel
Northwest Community Hospital
800 Central Rd., Arlington Hts.

STENOGRAPHER
for general contractor's office in Des Plaines. 40 hr. week. Hours 8:30 to 5. Dictaphone experience required. Good salary. Call Mr. Halek for appointment. 827-1159.

Legal Department
Girl needed for legal department with good typing skills & aptitude for figures. Interesting & varied work. Good salary & company benefits.
DoALL COMPANY
254 N. LAUREL
DES PLAINES

NURSING SUPERVISOR
OPERATING ROOM
Immediate opening in new Hospital for an OR Supervisor. Responsibilities include direction, supervision & scheduling. Prefer 3 to 4 yrs. OR experience, some as Head Nurse. Excellent salary & benefits. State background & salary desired. Our employees know of this position. Write Box M-34 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

2nd COOK
Experienced woman is wanted for our company cafeteria. Hours 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 days a week, Monday through Friday. Excellent benefits. Phone or come in & see Mr. Gillette
BEN FRANKLIN DIV.
CITY PRODUCTS
Wolf Rd. at Oakton
Des Plaines
CY 9-2261

RECEPTIONIST
Excellent opportunity for capable woman, 18-30, with good personality, married or single. Regular advancement with national organization. 40 hour week, dealing with the public. Typing necessary. Call:
MR. SCHALLER—537-5600

Bookkeeper Typist
Young woman with knowledge of bookkeeping and typing skills. Good starting salary with many fine company benefits.
DoALL COMPANY
254 N. LAUREL
DES PLAINES

DICTAPHONE OPER.
FILE CLERKS
We need two top notch girls, age 18-38 for the above positions. Start with us now in our loop office (convenient to Chicago N.W. RR stat.) prior to moving to Arlington Hts. Above average salaries and excellent employee benefits.
TELEPHONE MR. WARD
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
105 W. Adams Chicago
CENTRAL 6-5517

TEMPORARY
STENOS - TYPISTS
All Office Workers
WE HAVE
GOOD JOBS
FOR YOU
STIVERS
OFFICE SERVICE
RANDHURST CENTER
Professional Level, Room 63
392-1920

MEADOWS JOB CENTER
FOR SUBURBAN WOMEN
- Management Consultant Secretary
- Sales Promotion Sec'y.
- Second Secretary to Chairman of the Board
- Secretary to Dept. Head
- Ass't Office Manager
- Junior Secretary
- Statistical Assistants
- Heavy 2-position Switchboard
- Clerk Typist in Shipping
- Keypunch
- Staff Assistant—Insurance Background

MEADOWS Personnel Service
327 E. Dundee, Wheeling, Ill.
LEhigh 7-5353

Want Ad CL 3-1520

Help Wanted — Female

STENO TRAINEES
High school grads to 30 with good typing skills and light shorthand to train for private secretarial positions. No fee. $350. MURPHY EMPLOYMENT, INC., 143 Vine, Park Ridge.
TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

GENERAL OFFICE
1 girl office, full time. Company benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Must have transportation. Call between 9 and 12 Saturday.
LEHIGH 7-4525

PASTE-UP CLERK
Interesting work in our art department. No experience necessary. No typing required. Call Mrs. Foster, 827-6111
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1300 OAKTON
DES PLAINES, ILL.

BILLING TYPIST
Parcel Post Clerk
Profit sharing, insurance and many attractive benefits.
ANETSBERGER BROS.
NORTHBROOK
CR 2-0770

FEMALE ASSEMBLERS
Permanent position, new modern building. Experience not necessary.
Light Assembly
Light Machine
Coil Winding
Testing
Pleasant working conditions. Paid holidays and vacations. Free hospital & insurance & regular rate increase. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person.
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

SECRETARY
Arlington Heights
Small office, variety of duties including small payroll. (Will train). $375. No fee—call today.
WEST PERSONNEL
(Above Ablin's)
7200 W. Grand GL 6-7200

RECEPTIONIST
Young girl to work on PBX switchboard, also includes various office duties.
Apply in person only.
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

DO YOU LACK EXPERIENCE?
Don't let this stop you. We have several companies who are currently looking for young ladies with some typing and/or shtd. skills to train for secretarial positions. Salaries to $360. NO FEE. Murphy Employment Service, Inc., 143 Vine St., Park Ridge.
TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

Biller
Clerk-Typist
Switchboard-Receptionist
Gen. Office Clerk
Established company has moved to new plant and needs alert, responsible high school graduates willing to learn office work.
Good salary, plus hospitalization, profit-sharing, and liberal vacations.
MRS. FELDMANN
Halo Lighting, Inc.
9301 West Bryn Mawr Ave.
Rosemont (P. O. Des Plaines)
678-4750

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for personable young lady with top office skills. Good starting salary and exceptional company benefits.
DoALL COMPANY
254 N. LAUREL
DES PLAINES

Trade Schools

20 WEEK
REFRIG. — AIR COND. COURSE
NO AGE LIMIT
AIR COND. TRADE SCHOOL
5151 N. Lincoln
Chicago 784-1771

USE THESE COLUMNS
Phone: CL 3-1520

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

CL 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male

Body & Fender Man

First class only.

ARLINGTON FENDER & BODY SHOP
910 W. Northwest Hwy., A. H.
CLearbrook 3-2272

Excellent position with profitable future is available with a growing sales organization in Northwest suburban area. Man selected will have self starting ability, integrity and desire. No travel is involved. Public relations or sales experience desirable but not essential. Letter or resume replies will be held in confidence. Paddock Publications, Box M-31, Arlington Hts., Ill.

NOT A COLLEGE MAN?

Even though you don't have a college education, if you are 21 or over and draft exempt, you qualify for one of several key management training positions that are currently listed with us. Salaries range up to $500 to start. Murphy EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 143 Vine, Park Ridge.

TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

SHIPPING CLERK

For book company. Interesting diversified work. Good oppty. for advancement for right man. 5 day week. Usual employee benefits, including pension plan.

VICTILL CORP.
2550 Golf Rd.
(1 mi. E. of Milwaukee)

OFFICE TRAINEE

Age 18 through 23. Fast growing nationwide firm is looking for a high school graduate with some typing experience to train in general office procedures. Must have driver's license. Many company benefits including own cafeteria and profit sharing. Apply in person to Mr. Hawes.

Beeline Fashions

375 Meyer Rd., Bensenville
1 block west of York Rd., 3 blocks north of Irving Park Rd.

BUS DRIVERS

- Good starting rate (three raises during last year)
- Excellent Employee benefits (Pension plan, etc.)
- Paid vacations
- Hospital and Surgical benefits
- Steady Employment
- Will train

Must be over 24

Apply in person

UNITED MOTOR COACH COMPANY
900 NORTHWEST HWY.
Des Plaines Illinois

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

For company operated service stations. Full company benefits. The men we want should be interested in becoming future Pure Oil Dealers when stations become available. At that time paid dealer training program & financing available to those who qualify. Apply in person.

THE PURE OIL COMPANY
GOLF RD. & RT. 83 DES PLAINES
HEMPSTEAD 7-0727

LOOKING FOR A BETTER 1964?

IF YOU LIKE THE COMBINATION OF HARD WORK AND AN EXCELLENT INCOME BUT HAVEN'T FOUND IT YET, YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN OUR CAREER WHERE YOU CAN

GIVE YOURSELF A RAISE

We will have an opening on our sales staff February 1st and to the man who qualifies we will pay an excellent salary plus commissions during an intensive two year training period.

If you have a pattern of success in your present occupation; are married and between 25 and 45 with a college education and currently earning more than $8500, call Mr. Maver at Equitable Life, Randhurst Center, 392-0650. (Previous life insurance experience undesirable.)

NEW PLANT OPENING

AMPEX CORPORATION, world leader in magnetic tape recording, is now staffing a new division in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, and offers many interesting positions in office and factory as we start our operation.

ASSEMBLY DISPATCHER — Young man to age 30 with background and experience in general accounting or inventory control, to coordinate flow of parts and materials to assembly operation.

Outstanding company benefits include profit sharing.

Immediate openings. For information please call or write Personnel Department.

AMPEX CORP.

Consumer and Educational Products Division
2201 Landmeier Rd., Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village
PHONE 437-5800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted — Male

MECHANICS

2 men with at least 5 yrs. experience. Preferably with chauffeur's license.

910 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.

SALESMAN

Full time. Apply in person.

J. SVOBODA SONS MEN'S STORE
12 S. Dunton Ave.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PUNCH PRESS PRESS BRAKE SPOT WELDERS

New building, good wages.
HOLMES METAL PRODUCTS, INC.
(formerly of Woodstock)
590 N. York Rd.
Bensenville 766-6600

TEACHERS WANTED PART TIME

$30-$60 weekly. If you can work 5-12 hours evenings and Saturday, write B. J. Sundin, 1675 S. State, Arlington Hts. for details and interview.

ORDER PICKER

Some Experience

BRAKE SHOE BONDER

Some Shop Mechanical Experience preferred

All company benefits. 40 hr. week. Some overtime. Steady work. See Mr. Radke.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP.
1700 ELMHURST RD.
ELK GROVE VIL.

Young man to repair small electrical appliances and work in shipping department. Top wages, steady work, all benefits. No experience necessary, will train.

CHARLESCRAFT CORP.
2201 ESTES AVE.
ELK GROVE, ILL.
439-1100

ARTIST

Are you 26 or under? Interested in art and have had 2 years training? Do you like to travel? Then we have just the job for you in our prospective art section. Call Mrs. Foster 827-6111.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1800 OAKTON
DES PLAINES, ILL.

Help Wanted — Male

FULL TIME MAN FOR GENeral aircraft servicing. LE 7-1200.

CHURCH CUSTODIAN FOR Immanuel Church, Bensenville. POrter 6-1041. (1-2

FULL TIME PORTER AND stock work. Evenings, 4 p.m. to closing. Salary and meals. Apply Le Petit Cafe, Randhurst Center. (12-12tf

YOUNG MAN FOR PICK-UP & delivery. Full time. Car furnished. Apply in person. Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

MAN FOR LOADING AND UNloading in shipping and receiving department. Must be high school graduate and have military service completed. Magee Chemical Co., 415 W. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines.

3 TV SERVICE TECHNICIANS Bench & outside experience. Northwest suburbs. Full time, pd. holidays, 40 hr. wk. Please furnish references and pay requirements. Paddock Publications, Box M30, Arlington Hts., Illinois.

SHIPPING CLERK

Company benefits. Residence preferred in Roselle area. Write c/o Paddock Publications, Box M17, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill.

MAN or BOY

Pay for that new car—deliver early morning newspapers to homes, Monday thru Saturday. Apply Elk Grove News Agency

2800 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove 439-0286

HOUSEMAN

General cleaning and housekeeping duties, some experience required. 40 hours per week, good pay & benefits.

Apply Personnel
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd. Arl. Hts.

ACCOUNTANT

Young man for permanent position with some experience or college accounting education to work in machine tool accounting office. Many fine company benefits.

DoALL COMPANY
254 N. LAUREL
DES PLAINES

FOREMAN

Experienced foreman for assembly of hand & power operated strapping tools. Must be familiar with pneumatic and hydraulic systems, as well as simple electrical circuits. Permanent position, full benefits. Contact Mr. Allen for appointment.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
827-5121

WANTED:

an experienced heavy equipment service man, preferably in Crawler tractors & bulldozers. Travel will be necessary. Advancement into sales & service after proven record of service. Factory training provided. Car, travel expenses, and salary. Call Mrs. Douglass, at:

EIMCO CORP.
FLANDERS 8-1100
Palatine, Ill.
for interview appt.

Notice of examination for police patrolman. Regular full time position now open. Applicants must be male citizens of the United States of America, over 25 yrs. and under 40 yrs. of age. Must be high school graduate or equivalent. Height 5'10" to 6'4" & in good physical condition. Must have fulfilled military obligation. Interested applicants may obtain complete details and personal interview by contacting:

CHIEF CITES
Village Hall, 100 N. Walnut St.
Village of Itasca
DuPage County, Ill.

ACCOUNTANTS

Expanding chemical coating company needs two recent college graduates majoring in accounting to work at HOME OFFICE. Salary range $5,700 to $6,300.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

To work in CORPORATE ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT, aid in preparing corporate financial statements, reviewing divisional summary reports, and future work on GENERAL LEDGER. Excellent start for man who wants and likes accounting.

SYSTEMS ANALYST

To work with machine accounting. Excellent opportunity to learn modern techniques in accounting and to grow with an expanding company. Experience helpful, but not necessary.

Exceptional employee benefit program including profit sharing. Please submit complete resume to

DeSoto Chemical Coatings, Inc.
1700 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted — Male

FIREMEN AND POLICEMEN, Village of Mount Prospect, Ill. See notice on Legal Page in this issue. (1-16

PALATINE MAN WITH CAR. A.M. route, 6 days. Also Sunday route. News Agency, 50 E. Chicago.

ROUTE MAN FOR VENDING machines. Dependable, honest. 21 to 35. Experienced preferred. CL 3-2070.

YOUNG AGGRESSIVE ELECtronic technician desiring to advance into instrument service, sales, Engineering or Production. Leading national test equipment company. 543--7740. (1-2tf

FULL TIME JANITOR. EVEnings. Experience preferred. Age 25-45. 359-0553.

AMBITIOUS

married man needed for route sales. Right man will start at $140. $120 guaranteed while training for man who qualifies. High school graduate, car necessary. For interview appt., dial 437-5744.

FABRIC CUTTER

Experienced preferred, will work with medium weight synthetic fabrics. Good starting rate, steady work, no layoffs, fringe benefits.

F. H. BONN COMPANY
111 North Hickory
Arlington Heights

SALES

Earn extra money on a part time basis. Must devote at least one evening per week. Income potential up to $200 per week. Write Box J-61, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

QUALITY CONTROL

Man with mechanical aptitude, ability to write reports & follow through on detail. Will train to supervise our Quality Control Dept. Permanent position, full benefits, 1 or more years college. Contact Mr. Allen for appointment.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
827-5121

CAREER SALESMAN

Leading financial institution has vacancy, no travel. Substantial starting salary plus incentive increases. Life-time income after 20 yrs. For appointment phone

825-1187

DRAFTSMAN

Work requires some drafting experience to handle detail and learn order processing in Engineering Dept., Permanent, company benefits.

GENERAL BLOWER CO.
571 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling

537-6100
F. MOORE

Real Estate Sales Position

Open — sales force to be held to four, office in ideal location, consistent advertising in Paddock Publications and Chicago Tribune. All replies kept confidential. Contact

C. M. BEHRENS & CO.
2 W. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
CL 5-1500

SALES TRAINEES

Excellent future for young men to 30 college grads or equivalent, with some previous sales or public contact exp. Must be willing to start at $500 to $525, plus commission, car & expense. Murphy EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC., 143 Vine St., Park Ridge

TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We are in the process of expanding our Chicago area office and have need for 2 executive salesmen.
The 2 men selected will receive complete education in our field and several thousand dollars invested in their training.
Five figure income reasonably expected now with unlimited potential for future income and security.
Sales ability and experience desired. 25-36 years of age, married, capable of assuming responsibility.
For Appointment call:
Mr. White at 259-0082

Help Wanted — Male

SALESMEN

Married men 21 to 40 for full time, year 'round employment. No experience necessary. $120 per week & up, plus expenses. Company bonus plan. Details about company, territory and earnings only given at a personal interview. Phone Mr. Annis, 428-1632 for appointment.

LAUNDRY & CLEANING ROUTEMEN

Will train a reliable married man, over 23 years old, for good established route. Man who needs big money, salary and commission, vacation and welfare.

HOLIDAY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
8138 Floral Ave., Skokie
677-8200. Ask for Wally

Help Wanted — Male or Female

CHURCH ORGANIST FOR IMmanuel Church, Bensenville. POrter 6-1041. (1-2

PALATINE MAN OR WOMAN with car. P.M. route, six days. News Agency, 50 E. Chicago.

WANTED — MAN OR WOMAN to supply customers with world famous Rawleigh Household Products in Arlington Hts. & nearby towns. Write Rawleigh Dept. ILA 105 141, Freeport, Ill.

FOOD MANAGER

Need man or woman for S. S. Kresge store, Randhurst Center. Some food experience beneficial to manage medium size counter and booth operation. Excellent training program, good wages, excellent company benefits.

Apply to: Mrs. Page, Personnel Supervisor.

S. S. KRESGE CO.
RANDHURST CENTER
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

Situations Wanted

WILL DO BABY SITTING IN your home, evenings. Call 894-5867. (*

CARPENTER (UNION) WANTS work. CLearbrook 5-3351. (1-9*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home, Wood Dale, Bensenville area. HE 7-3723 or 766-7620. (*

WOMAN WOULD LIKE HOUSE work, 1 day a week. Experience, own car, insured. Arlington Heights area. 438-4611. (*

Mobile Homes

'55 STAR 8'x35', ONE BEDRM., jalousie windows, awnings, set up on lot. $1800. 824-0614. (12-12tf

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT In new Mobile Park. City sewer, city water, piped gas & oil. Lots 40x70', 40' streets. City schools.
741-3323 741-3364
SCHROEDER MOBILE PARK
ELGIN, ILL.—RT. 20

DISPLAY MODELS REDUCED Mobile Homes—Travel Trailers Vagabond—American—Rollo Home—Shasta—Avion, Fan—Cree—Mustang
HALE TRAILER SALES
1920 Sheridan Rd. No. Chgo.
1 mi. S. of Wkgn. DE 6-2353

Automobiles — Used

FOR BETTER USED CARS All Makes

RIDGE MOTORS
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
1588 MINER ST.
Des Plaines
Phone VA 4-3141

JEEPS AT DEALER COST

2 and 4 Wheel Drives
Trucks and Wagons

DODGE JEEP DEALER
Horace Motors Inc.
222 S. GROVE, ELGIN
SHERWOOD 1-9400

Our giant used car center
970 VILLA (RTE. 20)
SHERWOOD 2-5000

Automobiles — Used

FORD In PARK RIDGE

$1,000,000 FACTORY ORDERED

Clearance SALE ON ALL BRAND NEW 1963-64 FORDS

FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
ORIGINAL 1-OWNER SUBURBAN DRIVEN

A-1 USED CARS

'62 FORD GALAXIE $1995
390 h.p. 4-speed trans. This glamorous vehicle is virtually brand new.
'62 T-BIRD CONVT. $2695
Coupe. Here is a class beauty in every respect. Full power and low mileage.
'61 T-BIRD CONVERT. ..$2395
Extra sharp. White, red interior. Full power.
'61 FORD FAIRLANE ....$ 795
2-door Sedan. Radio, heater, Clean. 2nd car for economy.
'61 FORD SQUIRE $1595
9-pass. station wagon. V-8, radio, heater, power steering. Automatic transmission. One owner.
'60 FORD FAIRLANE ....$ 695
500 Fordor Sedan. Full factory equipped, clean and mechanically perfect.
'61 OLDS CONVERT. $2295
Starfire. Extremely low mileage. Sharp in every detail. Loaded with full power and air conditioning.
'60 FORD WAGON .....$ 995
6-pass. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Very clean, ready to go.
'60 SIMCA 4-DR. SDN. $ 495
Equipped, excellent 2nd car for economical transportation.
'60 BUICK ELECTRA $1595
Fordor sedan. Sharp in every detail. Mechanically perfect. Priced for quick sale.
'59 PLYMOUTH WGN. ..$ 495
4-door station wagon, clean in every respect, mechanically perfect. Priced to sell quick.

THE ABOVE CARS ARE EXTRA SHARP INSIDE & OUTSIDE SEE THEM NOW!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1964 FORDS for far less than you think!

KING SIZE TRADES
BANK TERMS
UP TO 42 MONTHS TO PAY!
HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM

FORD IN PARK RIDGE

25 N. Northwest Hwy.
Near Touhy
823-4123
Daily 9 to 9 — Sat. till 5
Sunday After Church 11 to 5

Automobiles — Used

BILL BAILY

OPEN SUNDAY — SEZ — OPEN SUNDAY
SHOP IN COMFORT

HEATED INDOOR SHOWROOMS

KI 3-3400

'64 FORDS	$35 Dn. 2 to Choose	'63 PONTIAC HDTP.	$45 Dn. Stick Shift
'63 IMPALA HDTP.	$2395 Powerglide, Beauty!	'63 CHEVY	$45 Dn. Super Sport, Stick, 327
'63 SPYDER	$25 Dn. Monza	'63 MONZA	$25 Dn. Convt. — Cream Puff
'63 SUPER SPORT	$45 Dn. Stick, 327.	'63 NOVA	$1995 Super Sport Convt.
'63 NOVA HDTP.	$1895 Blue, Stick	'63 CHEVY IMPALA	$2195 4-Door Hardtop
'63 FORD HDTP.	$45 Dn. 4-Speed	'63 CHEVY IMP.	$45 Dn. Stick, 327
'63 MONZA 900	$45 Dn. 4-Speed	'63 CORVETTE CON.	$45 Dn. 4-Speed — Red
'63 CHEV. IMP. CPE.	$45 Dn. 4-Speed, 409	'62 PONTIAC	$45 Dn. 4-Speed, 348 Engine
'62 PONTIAC CONV.	$35 Dn. 4-Speed. All the extras.	'62 SUPER SPORT	$1975 Buckets. Must see this one.
'62 CORVETTE	$45 Dn. Red, 4-Speed	'62 CORVETTE	$45 Dn. White, 4-Speed
'62 CORVETTE	$45 Dn. Black, 4-Speed	'62 IMPALA HDTP.	$10 Dn. V-8, Stick
'62 CHEVROLET	$45 Dn. 4-Dr., 6 cyl., P.G.	'62 CHEVROLET	$45 Dn. 2-Door, 6 Cyl., Stick
'62 FORD 2-DOOR	$1295 V-8, Stick	'62 MONZA	no money dn. Must see!
'62 SUPER SPORT	$15 Dn. 4-Speed, 409	'62 FORD	$25 Dn. Slant Back, Stick, 390
'62 CHEVY II	$1150 2-Dr., 6 Cylinder, Stick	'62 IMPALA CONV.	$35 Dn. V-8, P.G., P.S., P.B.
'62 FALCON	$1095 4-Door, Stick	'62 PONTIAC	$45 Dn. Cata. Cpe. 4-Spd., White
'62 TEMPEST 2-DR.	$25 Dn. Nice Auto, Low Mileage	'62 CHEVY IMPALA	$1895 P.G., P.B., P.S.
'62 CORVAIR, 700	$45 Dn. 3-Speed	'62 NOVA 4-DR. WGN.	$1495 6, stick
'61 CHEVY IMP.	$45 Dn. Conv., P.G., P. Str., 8 cyl.	'61 PONTIAC	$1495 Catalina Coupe, Beauty!
'61 BONNEVILLE	$1695 Conv., Full Powered	'61 FORD 4-DR.	$ 895 Fine Auto!
'61 CHEV. IMP.	$15 Dn. Hardtop	'61 BUICK ELECTRA	$1895 225 Convertible
'61 RAMBLER 4-DR.	$10 Dn. 6 Cylinder, Stick	'61 CHEVY IMP.	$25 Dn. 4-Dr. H.T., 6 Cyl., P.G.
'61 FORD CONVT.	$45 Dn. Stick	'60 CORVETTE	$1895 White, 4-Speed
'60 CORVETTE	$45 Dn. Blue, 3-Speed	'60 CHEVY 4-DR.	$10 Dn. V-8, Powerglide
'60 RAMBLER	no money dn. 4-Door, Family Car	'60 THUNDERBIRD	$1695 Fully Powered
'60 LARK WGN.	$ 595 Automatic, 6 Cylinder	'60 BISCAYNE	$25 Dn. 2-Dr., 6 Cylinder
'59 CHEVY IMPALA	$ 995 Conv., P.G., 6 Cyl.	'59 CHEVY 4-DR.	$25 Dn. V-8, Stick
'59 FORD 4-DOOR	$ 595 6 Cylinder, Stick	'59 PONTIAC 2-DR.	$ 795 V-8, Automatic
'59 OLDS 88	$ 895 4-Door	'59 FORD HDTP.	$ 695 Sharp!
'59 MERCURY HDTP.	$ 695 Power Str., Power Brks.	'59 MERCURY 2-DR.	$ 795 8 Cyl., Mercomatic
'59 FORD 4-DOOR	$10 Dn. V-8, Automatic	'59 CHEVY IMPALA	$ 995 4-Dr., P.G., P.S., P.B.
'59 PLYM. WGN.	$ 895 4-Dr., Auto., P.S., P.B.	'58 CHEVY 4-DR.	$ 295 Powerglide, 6 Cyl.
'58 PONTIAC HDTP.	$ 795 Starchief, Automatic	'58 CADILLAC CONV.	$1095 Powered, Beauty
'58 CHEVY 2-DR.	$ 695 6 Cylinder	'58 BEL AIR	no money dn. Hdtp., V-8, Powerglide
'58 PONTIAC CPE.	$ 795 Hydromatic	'58 OLDSMOBILE	$ 695 Hardtop, 88
'57 CHEVY HDTP.	$ 745 6 Cyl., Powerglide	'57 CHEVY WGN.	$ 695 Fine Auto.
'57 FORD	no money dn. 9-Pass. Wagon	'53 PLYMOUTH	$19.95
'53 PONTIAC 4-DR.	$19.95	'53 FORD WAGON	$19.95
'53 CHEVY 2-DR.	$19.95		

200 MORE "WINTERIZED" CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

HEATED INDOOR SHOWROOMS

BILL BAILY, INC.

HOURS: OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 10 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
19W326 Lake St. Addison, Ill.

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1 mile east of Rte. 53 on Lake St.
2½ miles west of Rte. 83 on Lake St.

Transmissions fixed — No money down

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WE'LL PICK YOU UP TERMS AVAILABLE

NEW YEAR — NEW LOW PRICES!

BRAND NEW 1964 PONTIACS & TEMPESTS — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

No payments until March — as little as $95 down cash or trade

STATION WAGONS

'63 Ford Country Sedan
V-8, auto. trans., R&H, P.S. Excellent for large family. ..... $95 Down

'62 Chevrolet 9-Pass. Wagon
Automatic transmission, R&H, P.S., P.B., whitewalls. $1895

'61 Pontiac 9-Passenger
Full power. A well-cared-for 1-owner car. Save!

'60 Pontiac Catalina 9-Pass.
Automatic trans., R&H, full power, driven by a woman only.

'60 Rambler Custom Wagon
Stick shift, R&H, whitewalls. ..... $ 995

'57 Ford Country Squire
V-8, full power, auto. trans. ..... $ 395

SECOND CARS

'63 Corvair Monza
Stick shift, R&H, whitewalls. $1695

'62 Pontiac Tempest LeMans
Sport Coupe. Automatic transmission, R&H, whitewalls.

'62 Chevy II
Radio & heater, stick. $1095

'60 Falcon
Automatic transmission, R&H. ..... $ 795

'60 Corvair 4-Door
Auto. trans., R&H, whitewalls. ..... $ 795

BUDGET BUYS

'59 Rambler 2-Door
Radio and heater. ..... $ 495

'58 Pontiac 2-Door Hardtop
Auto. trans., R&H, whitewalls ..... $ 395

'57 DeSoto
1-owner. P.S., P.B. ..... $ 395

'57 Dodge 2-Door Hardtop
Automatic transmission, R&H, P.S., P.B. ..... $75 Down

'58 Opel Station Wagon
Radio and heater. ..... $ 295

'63 Pontiac Bonneville Convert.
Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., P.W., R&H, whitewalls, like new. ..... $95 Down

'63 Pontiac Catalina Convert.
Automatic trans., R&H, P.S., P.B., W/W's, like new, tinted glass. $2595

'62 Chevrolet Super Sport Hardtop
Automatic trans., R&H, P.S., P.B., Bucket seats, W/W's. ..... $95 Down

'62 Pontiac Bonneville Sport Coupe
R&H, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, W/W's. $1995

'62 Ford Galaxie 4-Door
Auto. trans., R&H, W/W's. $1495

'61 Chevrolet Convertible
R&H, automatic transmission, V-8, P.S., P.B., whitewalls. $1395

'61 Mercury Convertible
Automatic transmission, R&H, whitewalls, P.S., P.B. $1295

'60 Chevrolet Bel Air
Automatic trans., R&H, P.S., 6 cylinder, whitewalls. ..... $ 995

'60 Thunderbird Convertible
Auto. trans., R&H, P.S., P.W. Bucket seats, air cond., W/W's. $1595

'60 Pontiac Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop
Automatic transmission, R&H, P.S., P.B., whitewalls. $1295

'59 Plymouth Fury Convertible
Automatic transmission, R&H, whitewalls, P.S. ..... $ 895

'59 Chevrolet Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop
Automatic transmission, P.S., P.B., whitewalls. ..... $ 995

'59 Buick 4-Door Hardtop
1-owner, auto. trans., R&H, whitewalls. Low mileage. ..... $ 795

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Lease Any 1964 Car

PONTIACS — CHEVROLETS
CADILLACS — OLDSMOBILES
FORDS, ETC.

as low as

$79 Monthly

NEW & USED CARS AT
710 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

MORTON PONTIAC, INC.

HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9 to 9, SATURDAY 9 to 6, CLOSED SUNDAYS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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PHONE CLearbrook 5-3500

CHEV-VILLA

(The House of Chevys)

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CORVETTE HEADQUARTERS

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1963 IMPALA SPORT COUPE
409 — 425 H.P. 4-SPEED

* * * * * * * * *

1963 STING RAY FUEL INJ. 4-SPEED

'63 IMPALA COUPE, V-8, 283 eng. $1995
'63 BEL AIR 4-Dr., 6 cyl., R&H. ..... $25 Dn. $62.92 Mo.
'63 IMPALA COUPE, P.S., R&H, P.G. ..... $45 Dn.
'63 STING RAY 4-Spd., 300 eng.
'63 IMPALA COUPE, V-8, P.G., P.S. ..... $25 Dn. $79.65 Mo.
'63 SUPER SPORT, P.G., R&H, (3). ..... $45 Dn.
'63 IMPALA COUPE, 283, stick. $2395
'63 MONZA SPYDER, super-charged $25 Dn. $73.29 Mo.
'63 IMPALA COUPE, P.G. P.S. ..... $45 Dn.
'63 BEL AIR, 4-Dr., 6 cyl., R&H. $1895
'63 IMPALA COUPE, P.G., P.S. ..... $25 Dn. $77.67 Mo.

1963 IMPALA SUPER SPT., ST. $45 Dn.

'62 IMPALA COUPE, 409, 4-Spd. ..... $45 Dn.
'62 SUPER SPT. CPE. 409, 4-Spd. ..... $50 Dn.
'62 CORVETTE — 4-Spd. 340 Eng. ..... $35 Dn.
'62 IMPALA COUPE, 327 engine, 4-Spd. $1995
'62 BISCAYNE, 4-Dr., 6 cyl., R&H. ..... $25 Dn. $48.86 Mo.
'62 SUPER SPORT Convert. P.G., P.S., P.B. ..... $35 Dn.
'62 SUPER SPT. CPE., 6 Cyl, P.G. ..... $45 Dn.

1963 BEL AIR 4-DR. SEDAN . . . $45 Dn.

'61 MONZA COUPE, P.G., R&H. $1295
'61 BISCAYNE, 2-dr., 6 cyl., P.G. ..... $25 Dn. $49.30 Mo.
'61 BROOKWOOD 4-Dr., 9 wgn., 6 cyl. ..... $25 Dn.
'61 BISCAYNE, 4-Dr., 6 , R&H. $1395
'61 BEL AIR, 2-dr., 6 cyl., P.G., P.S. ..... $25 Dn. $47.67 Mo.
'61 BISCAYNE 2-Dr., 6, PS., R&H. ..... $25 Dn.
'61 IMPALA COUPE, V-8, R&H. $1495

1961 CORVETTE 270, 4-SPD. . . $50 Dn.

'60 BISCAYNE, 4-Dr., 6, R&H. ..... $ 995
'60 IMPALA CPE., P.G., P.S., R&H. ..... $25 Dn. $51.40 Mo.
'60 IMPALA, 4-Dr., H.T., power, air. ..... $25 Dn.
'60 BEL AIR, 2-Dr., 6 cyl., R&H. $1195
'60 BEL AIR 4-Dr., 6 cyl., P.G., R&H. ..... $25 Dn. $44.20 Mo.
'60 PONTIAC BONNE. Convert. ..... $25 Dn.
'59 PONTIAC, 4-Dr., Hydra., R&H. $1095
'59 BEL AIR, 4-Dr., V-8, P.G., R&H. ..... $25 Dn. $37.40 Mo.
'59 IMPALA, 4-Dr. H.T., V-8, P.G., P.S. ..... $25 Dn.
'59 BISCAYNE, 2-Dr., 6, R&H. ..... $ 895
'59 BISCAYNE 4-Dr. 6, R&H. ..... $25 Dn. $35.47 Mo.

1960 PORSCHE . . . . . $25 Dn.

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HEATED INDOOR SHOWROOM
36 MONTHS TO PAY–LOW BANK RATES!!!

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(The House of Chevys)

CALL 392-4711 CALL

1824 W. NORTHWEST HWY., ARLINGTON HTS.
Opposite Arlington Park Race Track
OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 9 — SAT. & SUN. 'TIL 6

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1959 CHEVY IMPALA CONvertible. Full factory accessories. Good condition. Low mileage. $1,150. Call CL 3-7596.

'63 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 5 yr. guarantee, fully equipped, private, best offer. CLearbrook 9-4880.

1950 PONTIAC, GOOD CONDITION, very good second car, $75. 392-2084.

1961 CADILLAC COUPE, '62 model, immaculate, full power. 392-5240. (1-9

'35 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN, $50. LAwrence 9-6918.

Automobiles — Used

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL! 1958 Rambler Super Wagon. Automatic, r&h, whitewalls. Needs rod bearings. FLanders 8-6100, after 6 p.m. (1-2

1958 4-DR. CHEVROLET—Motor overhauled, 6 cylinder, stick shift. Radio, heater, whitewalls, 2 new snow tires. FLanders 9-1286 after 5 p.m. (1-9

1958 RAMBLER AMERICAN, 2-dr., 6 cylinder, stick, excellent buy, $200. 392-3593.

1951 PLYMOUTH, GOOD RUNning condition, R&H, $100. 437-2684.

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364 DAYS OF GOOD WISHES

TO YOU IN 1964

MARTIN J.

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HOURS: Weekdays 9-9 Saturday 9-6

CLOSED SUNDAY

Automobiles — Used

You can save on our WAS and NOW Sale

'63 Olds 88 Holiday Coupe
#4124A — Fcty. warranty.
Was $2795, now $2650

'62 Galaxie 500 XL Convt.
#4108A — Bucket seats, console, power str. & brakes.
Was $2395, now $2095

'62 Starfire Coupe
#4051A — The sparkling sport car of Olds.
Was $2695, now $2495

'62 98 Holiday Sport Sedan
#4104A — Fcty. air-cond., full power and look, you save $300.
Was $2795, now $2495

'62 Chev. Impala Convert.
#4119A — V-8, power str., auto. trans., value rated.
Was $2095, now $1795

'61 Olds 98 Holiday Coupe
#4076A — Full power, tinted glass, seat belts and factory air conditioned.
Was $2245, now $2045

'61 Thunderbird Coupe
#4103A — If it's sport car styling you want, look how little it can cost.
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STOP IN TODAY AND START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.

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Authorized Oldsmobile Dealer
Since 1926
1628 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
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Closed Sundays

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'59 THUNDERBIRD, WHITE hardtop, power steering, brakes, windows, seats, whitewalls. Excellent condition. Private party. Mount Prospect. After 5 p.m. 437-4652.

'56 FORD, V8, STICK. EXCELlent condition. Motor needs work. $115. 766-6843.

1954 BUICK, FULL POWER, automatic transmission. Runs good. $75 or offer. CL 3-2173.

1957 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR, good condition. $225 cash. 259-2179.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, 8 MONTHS old, red, white vinyl interior. Radio. $1600. 439-3976.

Automobiles — Used **Automobiles — Used**

GEORGE POOLE FORD USED CARS

'56 FORD 4-DR. ..... $ 195
'53 FORD 2-DR. ..... $ 175
'57 PLYM. H.T. ..... $ 295
'57 OLDS 88 2-DR. ..... $ 595
'58 STUDE WAGON ..... $ 295
'58 FORD 2-DR. ..... $ 395
'58 FORD 4-DR. ..... $ 495
'58 FORD WAGON ..... $ 395
'59 FORD 4-DR. ..... $ 495
'59 FORD CONVT. ..... $ 895
'59 PLYM. 2-DR. H.T. ..... $ 750
'59 CHEV. WAGON ..... $ 695
'59 FORD WAGON ..... $ 795
'59 CHEV. IMP. H.T. ..... $ 995
'59 FORD GAL. 4-DR. ..... $ 895
'60 FORD 4-DR. ..... $ 595
'60 FORD 2-DR. ..... $ 695
'60 VALIANT WGN. ..... $ 895
'60 FORD CTRY. SDN. ..... $ 895
'60 FALCON WGN. ..... $ 695
'60 COMET WGN. ..... $ 895
'60 RAMBLER WGN. ..... $ 795
'60 PLYM. 2-DR. H.T. $1095

'60 BUICK H.T. Air. $1450
'61 FALCON WGN. $1095
'61 COMET 4-DR. $1095
'61 FORD WAGON $1195
'61 T-BIRD CONVT. $2295
'61 FORD 4-DR. $1395
'61 FORD CONVT. $1295
'62 FORD 2-DR. $1495
'62 FORD CONVT. $1695
'62 CHEV. CONVT. $1895
'62 FORD WAGON $1895
'62 CHEV. WAGON $1795
'62 RAMBLER CLSSIC. $1295
'62 CHEV. IMP. 4-DR. $1995
'62 CHEV. 4-DR. $1695
'62 FORD GAL. 4-DR. $1295
'63 FORD 500 4-DR. $2395
'63 CHEV. CONVT. $2495
'63 FORD 4-DR. H.T. $2495
'63 FALCON 2-DR. $1495
'63 COMET 2-DR. $1395
'63 T-BIRD $3495
'59 T-BIRD, Full power, air. ..... $ 895

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A-1 USED CARS 2 YR. WARRANTY

George C. Poole Ford

400 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

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1959 CHEVROLET 6 STATION wagon — proven, dependable car. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, premium tires, new brakes, shocks, muffler. CLearbrook 3-8762.

1961 4-WHEEL JEEP, SNOWplow, red dome light, full steel cab, wheel locks. POrter 6-1410.

TRY A WANT AD

Automobiles — Used

1960 2-DR. FALCON, RADIO, heater, good condition. Bargain priced, $500. CLearbrook 5-9656.

1958 FORD RANCHWAGON, radio, heater. $300. LAwrence 9-1037. (1-9

CLASSIFIEDS CAN PUT YOU ON WHEELS TRY THEM—

Automobiles — Used **Automobiles — Used** **Automobiles — Used**

HAPPY NEW YEAR SPECIALS

'61 Oldsmobile F-85
Deluxe 4-dr. sedan brown metallic w/beautiful tutone interior trim. V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater & whitewalls. Nearly new.

'60 Chryslers
New Yorker 4-dr. sedan. 1 in light blue & 1 in jet black colors. Both have auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio & heater, whitewalls & many other extras. Very clean.

'63 Thunderbird 2-Door
Hardtop in beautiful blue metallic with matching leather interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, tilt steering wheel, radio, heater and whitewall tires. It's a low mileage one owner beauty. $3350

'62 Chevrolet Wagon
4-dr. Biscayne in gleaming white with red vinyl interior trim. 6 cyl. engine, standard trans., radio & heater, whitewalls. A low mileage beauty.

'60 Chrysler Hardtop
2-dr. hardtop in tutone green with full power equipment. Radio, heater and whitewall tires. $1395

'60 Chevrolet Sedan
4-door Biscayne in blue with matching interior trim. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. $1095

'58 Cadillac
4-dr. hardtop in jet black, with black & white interior. Full power equipped including factory air conditioning and whitewall tires. You must see this car to appreciate.

'59 DeSoto Hardtop
4-door Sportsman in white with 2-tone gray interior. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and whitewall tires. $795

'61 Ford Sedan
Fairlane 500, 2-dr. sedan in light green with deluxe interior trim. 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and windshield washers.

'62 Corvair Monza
4-dr. in white with red bucket seats, standard transmission, radio, heater and like new tires.

'58 Pontiac Wagon
Chieftain 4-dr. model in gray metallic, black and white interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. $595

'61 Chrysler Sedan
Newport 4-door in beautiful light blue with blue interior trim. Automatic transmission. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and whitewall tires.

'59 Ford Sedan
Custom 300 4-door in medium blue with blue interior, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Special at $495

'61 Rambler Wagon
Custom cross country, light beige color, automatic transmission, radio, heater, luggage rack and whitewall tires. One owner car. $1295

'58 Chrysler Sedan
Windsor, 4-door in medium green. V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater, & whitewalls. Ideal car for the little woman.

'63 Plymouth Sedan
Savoy 2-dr. in brown metallic with matching interior trim. 6 cyl. engine, standard trans., radio & heater. 4-year factory guarantee.

'60 Dodge Hardtop
2-door Phoenix model in white with tan interior trim. V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater, whitewalls. Priced to sell.

'57 Studebaker Sedan
2-door President with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Only $145

'62 Lark Sedan
4-dr. in medium green. 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, heater and whitewall tires. Perfect car for the economy buyer.

'59 Pontiac Hardtop
4-dr. Catalina model, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. $1095

'61 Dodge Sedan
4-door Seneca in light beige with tan interior. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and whitewall tires.

'62 Plymouth Savoy
4-dr. sedan with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater, windshield washers and all vinyl interior. Used by village of Mt. Prospect. $895

'63 Pontiac Tempest
LeMans convertible in beautiful bronze metallic with copper colored leather interior. 4-speed floor box, radio, heater and whitewall tires. You'll say it's brand new.

'60 Ford Sedan
4-dr. Galaxie in light green color, with deluxe interior trim. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater & whitewall tires. Priced to sell.

'59 Plymouth Sedan
4-door Savoy in jet black with tutone interior. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, heater and whitewall tires. Ideal second car for the wife.

Foreign Car Dept.

'57, '62, '63 Volkswagens
4 to choose from in assorted colors. Some with radios & whitewalls. Prices start at $695.

'59 Hillman Convertible
2-dr. Minx convertible in light blue with blue leather interior. Standard transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. $495

'60 Volvo Sedan
2-dr. model 444 in jet black, with red & white leather interior, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater & whitewall tires.

'57 Triumph TR-3
Roadster with soft top and hardtop. 4-speed transmission, heater, and wire wheels. Mechanically A-1. Needs some body work Only $495.

'62 Mercedes Diesels
World's famous economy cars in light blue color. 35 miles per gallon, 4-speed transmissions, leather interiors & like new whitewall tires.

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MERCEDES-BENZ – TRIUMPH

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HELP YOU FIND THE RIGHT CAR

AT THE RIGHT PRICE

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Call CLearbrook 3-1520
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1961 CORVAIR RAMP SIDE pick-up. $800. Radio, heater. 437-5074. (*

1961 VW ¼ TON PICKUP truck. $600 or good offer. Call 439-2072. (1-9

Foreign & Sports Cars

1957 VOLKSWAGEN — EXCELlent condition, new engine & battery, good tires, sunroof, $750. LEhigh 7-1046 after 5 p.m. CLearbrook 3-1520 during day, ask for Tom Edwards. (11-21tf

'31 MODEL A SEDAN, '56 Chev. powered. Excellent throughout. Need tuition. HE 7-3339.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN. LOW mileage. $1450. 824-4788 after 5 p.m. (*

1962 CORVETTE SILVER, F.I., 4-speed, 4:56 positrac. Many extras. Very clean. 253-1182. (*

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USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick up
IVERSON BROS.
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We need good used cars. Any year or model. We pay top price for clean automobiles.

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Dogs, Pets, Equipment

TRAIN YOUR AKC DOG AT Northwest Obedience Club Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Jewel Tea basement, Palatine. Free club demonstrations on request. CLearbrook 5-1944 — GEneral 8-1743. (2-21tf

EXPERIENCED POODLE grooming. $6. Call after 4, CLearbrook 3-3370. (8-15tf

TINY TOY BLACK FEMALE poodle, paper trained, loves children. AKC papers. FLanders 8-3479. (12-19tf

CAIRN TERRIERS, TWO LOVable females, 8 weeks old, paper trained. HE 7-4425.

PUPPIES NEED GOOD HOME. CL 3-1564.

4 LOVABLE MALE PUPPIES to be given away. CL 3-2473.

AKC BLACK POODLES, MINiature, 6 weeks old. CL 3-2733.

POODLES, MALE APRICOT miniature, AKC. Lovable pets. Reasonable. CL 5-0636.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY, white male, AKC, $50. 358-6313

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GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPpy, 5 months. HEmpstead 7-3915.

ADORABLE WHITE SIAMESE kitten. Call evenings & Sunday. PO 6-4608.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC registered, 2 months old, reasonable. 537-4617 after 5 p.m.

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MALE GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 6 weeks, $25. CLearbrook 5-3495. (*

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MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies, AKC registered. Call LEhigh 7-0037.

WANTED — GOOD HOME FOR German Shepherd puppy. Call DUnkirk 1-6058.

POODLES, WHITE MINIAtures and small apricots, AKC registered, excellent blood line, happy puppies. Home raised, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-5717.

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(ALL BREEDS)

Register now for classes beginning on Mon., Jan. 6 & Thurs., Jan. 9. Call early if you have preference of day. Call Ed Pakan, LEhigh 7-4478, after 4 p. m.

BOARD YOUR DOG
at beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Heated kennels. Individual outside runs. Training & expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard and miniature dachshunds. Irving Park rd., just east of Rte. 83.
PORTER 6-5353

Hey Look Me Over

I'm a proven, white toy poodle, not quite 8 inches tall. Handsome, intelligent, spirited, lovable son of a champion. Your girl dog's puppies deserve the finest daddy and I'll be happy to add her name in my little black book for hurry up or future dates. Just call Jellybean's secretary, FL 9-1311 evenings.
P. S. I have a small miniature friend for bigger "girls."

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LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor — your home. Permanent waves $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CLearbrook 3-3384. (11-15tf

SNOW BLOWING AND PLOWing. Palatine area. Sidewalks, parking lots, driveways. Fast, dependable service. Reasonable prices. FL 9-1468. (12-12tf

1963 MONTGOMERY WARD ultra deluxe lawn mower. 26" cut, 5 H.P. B&S engine. Used 2 months. $311 new. With trailer-type 25" lawn sweeper designed for use with above or by itself. 255-7989. (12-19tf

FOUR WALLET SIZED CARDS or photos sealed in plastic, $1. Marco Enterprises, 427 Oriole Lane, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. (10-31tf

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor. Permanent waves, $7.50; hair dying, shampooing and setting. HEmpstead 7-9374. (7-25tf

7 FOOT SNOW SKIS WITH boots and ski pole. $20. AM-FM radio-phonograph combination. Fireside chairs, French Provincial dining room set, solid cherry. CL 3-2173.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, 5 COMplete rooms of furniture, many misc. items. Must be sold at once. Open house 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. and Sunday. 915 N. Vail, Arlington Hts. or by appointment. CL 3-6558.

DIAMOND RING, OLD SETting, with 2 blue sapphires. Buffet. Duncan-Phyfe sofa. 3 occasional chairs, Italian Procatel. Occasional table. Cut Glass. Rogers Brothers' silver plate for 12. Call after 6 p.m. FLanders 8-5370.

IF YOU HAVE ANY USED ICE skates which you would like to donate to Little City, a residential community for retarded children in Palatine, phone FLanders 8-5510.

POOL TABLE, 7 FT., FULLY equipped, perfect condition. FLanders 8-0345.

PIPE THAWER FOR SALE, $98.50 model. By ex-distributor, $65. Or will thaw your frozen pipes, $20 per call minimum. No digging. 438-1122.

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All types Morton water softener salt.
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WHEELING LE 7-0280

PALATINE RESALE SHOP
Bring in your used clothing and we will sell it for you. We pay cash for cutglass, handpainted china, antiques.
104 S. NW Hwy. FL 8-5251
Daily 10 to 4, closed Wed.
Friday 10 to 9 p. m.

Brides to be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive letterings, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shades of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
CLearbrook 3-1520

January Clearance
FURNITURE MART SAMPLES AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

Ranch oak davenports, chairs, rockers, end tables. Modern davenports, chairs, rockers and lamps. White full size French Provincial canopy bed, $89.50 value at $59.95. Matching dresser, $108 value, at $87.50. Other excellent buys on bedroom furniture. We offer a complete line of used furniture. A 70,000 BTU gas furnace, $95. Thousands of other items too numerous to mention. You are welcome to browse.

STOCKADE TRADING POST
516 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING
MON., TUES., WED., SAT. & SUN. 9-6
THURS. & FRI. 9-9

Machinery Equipment

WISCONSIN V4-16HP AIR cooled engine, $75. FLanders 9-1161.

SMITH GAS WELDING OUTfit, 50 ft. hose, tips, safety guards and case, $50. CLearbrook 5-5731.

1962 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT with snow plow. See to appreciate. 392-0243.

METAL LATHE, 18" SWING, geared head (q. c. g.) motor in base. $750.00; Waukegan; MA 3-4915.

Found

ALL BLACK LONGHAIRED cat, amber eyes. Found in Hoffman Estates—529-3263.

Lost

LADY'S UNIVERSAL ROUND gold wristwatch lost in Palatine Plaza, Dec. 23. Reward. FL 8-3375.

LOST IN ROSELLE — FEmale gray poodle, medium size, answers to "Jammie." 529-3702. Child broken hearted.

BLACK CAT WITH WHITE paws and white chest. Arlington Hts. vicinity. OR 4-1185. Reward.

LOST IN ARLINGTON MARket vicinity, ladies' round gold watch with sweep hand. Reward. CLearbrook 3-1944.

BLACK CAT WITH WHITE markings, vicinity of Westbrook school. Lost before Christmas. Call 259-3053.

LOST IN WOOD DALE — 3 month old Brittany Spaniel, white and liver spotted. Reward. POrter 6-1888.

LOST AT MARKS DRUGS IN Wheeling — ladies' tan wallet. Money badly needed. Reward. 537-2207.

BROWN RIMMED GLASSES, brown case, evening of 12/19. On S. Dunton between Sigwalt & Evergreen. Please phone CL 3-5969 or CL 5-5000. Reward.

Wanted to Buy

GUNS—CASH FOR AMERIcan or foreign automatics, revolvers, rifles and shotguns. CLearbrook 5-8466. (12/13tf

USED FURNITURE, APPLIances, antiques, old guns, swords, & knives; anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. Sherwood 1-6116, or Sherwood 2-2756. (8-29tf

STUDIO SIZE PIANO NEEDed for young Palatine student. (Reasonable). FLanders 8-5372 after 6 p.m. (12-19tf

Moving or settling an estate? We specialize in obtaining top cash prices for complete home furnishings. For details call or write
Dunning's Auction Service
Elgin, Ill. SH 1-3483

Radio, TV Hi-Fi

CITIZEN BAND RADIOS, ANtenna and crystals and supplies. FLanders 9-1883. (12-5tf

RCA VICTOR BLOND 21" COLor TV, works good, $200. CLearbrook 3-1430.

21" MOTOROLA CONSOLE TV, mahogany color, $35. HEmpstead 7-1368.

Entertainment

COMBO AVAILABLE, 3 TO 7 pieces. Holidays open. CLearbrook 5-3311. (12-20tf

Miscellaneous

ADDRESSING SERVICE
We Can Give You Blanket Coverage of
- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison

and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.

PUBLICATIONS
PADDOCK

MAKE SURE IT'S PADDOCK
you're talking to when placing your advertisement.

Many newspapers "chase" want ads from neighboring newspapers. As a result, many mistakes in identity occur with disappointment for both advertisers and Paddock.

In order to be certain you are getting what you order, authentic circulation that's WANTED, not WASTED in the home,

MAKE SURE IT'S PADDOCK

CLearbrook 3-1520
Chicago SP 5-1990
FLanders 8-2025
DuPage 773-1520

Sporting Goods

GOLFERS
We have several bargains in ladies and men's golf sets . . . Used and closeouts. Sam Rauworth, Pro.
FL 9-1343

Personal

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous. Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. Call FInancial 6-1475. (12-14tf

WATER SOFTENER SALT — Morton No. 2 rock salt, $1.90 per 100 lbs. delivered. Central Supply. CL 9-0505. (5-2tf

WATER SOFTENER REPAIRS, all makes. Central Supply, CLearbrook 9-0505. (6-13tf

RESPONSIBLE FOR MY debts only, after Dec. 19, 1963. Phil Hughes. (1-2*

STUDENT WANTS RIDE to Elgin from Hoffman Estates—Monday through Friday. 529-3784.

Office Equipment

ADDRESSOGRAPH
MODEL NO. 205
with Sheet Lister and cabinet. Cost $520 new, used very little.
To see call R. Taylor
CL 3-1520

Business Opportunities

GROCERY AND DEL.; WELL stocked, good going business, must be seen. In Roselle area. Phone 894-9855. (1-9

MODERN PHILLIPS SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE
Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines area
FOR INFORMATION
PHONE
ORchard 3-0662

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to Pastor Bartz, Dr. Leckband, the police and our many relatives, neighbors and friends who have expressed their sympathy and shown so many kindnesses during our recent bereavement. The Henry Hogreve Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to everyone for the kindness extended to us at the death of our beloved husband and father.
Velma Malloy and family

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear little girl, Debbie Sue Mayer, who passed away 5 years ago, January 1st.
Loving Family

College Boom

The number of persons in American schools and colleges increased 50 per cent between 1952 and 1962.

Left Handed

About 7 per cent of American school children are left-handed; the righties number a little more than 80 per cent and 13 per cent are ambidexterous.

The Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Grand Old Party No Place for Republican

(Cont'd from Page of Opinion)

state level. They have perverted a sound principle into the antithesis of its meaning. They have sat on their duffs, ignoring the ugly facts of modern life and hoping they will go away. The problems HAVE gone away—they have gone to Washington, D.C., where they were welcomed with open arms.

AND NOW, of course, the right-wing rabble wail that the federal government is engaged in a vast power grab designed to communize the republic and reduce us to serfs. They forget that if the federal burglars have in fact, made off with a national treasure it is only because the security force was sound asleep at the moment the evil deed was done.

Take the school-prayer issue for example. Here is a clearcut issue. The Supreme court has struck down a practice so basically un-American that it chuckle or two. But the school-prayer issue is not funny—it is ugly. How can sane Republicans subscribe to the theory of separation of church and state and denounce the Supreme court's anti-prayer ruling in the same breath? Obviously, they can't . . . assuming that they are AWARE of the theory of separation of church and state. Are they? Do they, by their arguments, expose **strains credulity that anyone could question it. But what has happened? The right-wing goons have taken up the cry that the Supreme court is "Godless." If praying in a public classroom is not indirect contempt of American tradition and the Constitution, then I will strike my tent and bother you no longer.**

There is a lot that is amusing about the right wing. They are always good for a themselves as ignoramuses?

I SAY yes. I say that the Republican party is in imminent danger of becoming the property of a vast multitude of ignorant, frightened, vindictive swine who have no knowledge of or respect for the traditions and principles that have propelled this republic to the front rank of nations.

I say that it is about time that the people who believe in and cherish the proud heritage of the Republican party get off their complacency and introduce a measure of common decency into the GOP.

It is time to be intolerant of intolerance. It is time to expose the humbuggery that is prevalent in the ranks. It is time to strike a blow for liberty, not just for the sake of the Republican party, but for the sake of the republic.

Inquires About Quite Contrary

What has happened to Quite Contrary by Mary? I miss it very much. Her sense of humor is terrific and I looked forward to it each week. I hope to see it very soon again.
Mildred L. Myers
Arlington Heights

Editor's Note: Mary Paddock, author of Quite Contrary, decided to discontinue her column.

Thanks Couple For Donation

The Wood Dale Lions Club would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. and Mrs. Beinoris whose generous contribution to the club in lieu of sending Christmas cards this year has enabled the club to provide Christmas dinners to five families in the community who have need of a spiritual and a morale boost at this wonderful season of the year.

Speaking for the Lions Club, I would like to extend the club's holiday greetings and wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Beinoris, their family and friends.
Dr. J. A. Perkinson, O.D.

Grateful for News Stories On Retarded

In behalf of the Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, we wish to express our appreciation for the wonderful support the Paddock Publications have given to our cause.

Through their complete coverage, much has been done to reach the public in a way that has won widespread, informed and sympathetic understanding.

WE ARE especially grateful for the encouragement and support that has been given in response to our appeals and requests for public help to the retarded children and adults serviced by NSAR.

Thank you for the courtesy extended to our publicity representative and for the privilege of future contact with your newspaper.
Mildred B. Thomson
Executive Director

Agrees with Critic's Corner On Barbers

I read your column in the Critic's Corner on barbers and agree with you 100 per cent.

Where can I sign the petition?

How about a word for the poor guys who don't even have $2 worth of hair left?
Bud L'Herault
Robbinsdale, Minn.

Column Helps Californian Keep in Touch

I would like for you to know that I have been reading your Birds Eye View in your paper for many years and still enjoy it thoroughly.

As a former resident of Mount Prospect for 20 years, we moved to California in 1957 and since then my friends have been sending me this particular column from your paper.

Not only has it kept me in touch with many of my friends, but I think Mrs. Mott does a wonderful job in her style of writing.

Incidentally, after I read the column it goes into many homes in Southern and Northern California to people who were our neighbors in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Many thanks for a job well done!
Mrs. Edward A. Holm
Altadena, Calif.

50-Year Reader Has Enjoyed Every Issue

Thank you very much for your kind gift of a lifetime subscription to the Herald, in recognition of my 50 years of readership.

This area is growing so quickly, those of us whose farms are now housing developments sometimes feel pushed aside by progress. It is good to know that someone remembers us.

As I told your reporter, I've enjoyed every issue of The Herald these past 50 years. I am looking forward to many more enjoyable hours in the future, reading my favorite paper.

May you, your family, and your staff enjoy a happy holiday season.
William L. Meier
Mount Prospect

Christmas Decorations Are Praised

As a relatively new resident of Arlington Heights, may I take this opportunity to congratulate you on the Christmas decorations in our business district.

They're in good taste and contribute mightily to a Christmaslike atmosphere. It's a pleasure to visit our business district and admire the displays.

Whoever is responsible should certainly be congratulated.
Dudley S. Field

Reports 6,300 Diabetes Kits Distributed

The Mothers of Diabetic Children in the northwest suburban area wish to thank Paddock Publications, and especially Mr. Charles Hayes and the photographic department for the wonderful coverage they gave us for Diabetes Detection week.

Over 6,300 test kits were distributed at Randhurst and we feel that this publicity helped to make this project such a success.
Arlene N. Schlexer
Publicity Chairman

AUCTION

WILLIAM F. PALMER SALE

HUNTLEY, ILLINOIS

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1964 — 11:30 A.M.

Having sold my farm I will sell the machinery and personal property on the farm located 4½ miles Northwest of Huntley, Illinois or 4 miles Southeast of Union, Illinois or 1½ miles West of Route 47 on the North Huntley-Union Road, as follows: 1 Shetland pony (gentle), sleigh and harness; 1 Pinto riding horse; 1 Purebred Jersey heifer due in March.

MACHINERY

1961 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with grain box and cattle rack; Oliver OC-6 crawler tractor — 1958 — with No. 69 loader (1500 Hours); Allis Chalmers WD 1951 tractor and cultivator with fertilizer side dresser; Heat Houser for A. C. tractor; Oliver E 241 hydraulic 13 foot disc; Oliver 4240 — 2 bottom 16 in. plow; Oliver 4240 3 bottom 16 in. plow; Oliver UBW spike tooth harrow; A.C. Side delivery rake; A.C. No. 7 mower; A.C. No. 9A — 8 foot disc harrow; A.C. No. 60 combine; New Idea No. 750 hay conditioner; New Idea No. 175 — 58 Foot elevator; New Idea 1-row corn picker; Van Brunt Model EE — 10 foot grain drill with grass seeder attachment; Schultz Shredmaster forage harvester (like new); Farmrite sprayer FR-22 with rig on rubber with fiber glass tank; Brillion rotary hoe; Quack digger; Schultz Spreadmaster manure spreader; Kelly-Ryan PTO manure spreader; Hay winch; New Holland PTO No. 68 baler, excellent condition; 4 hay racks with heavy duty running gear; Mayrath 20 foot bazooka & motor; Silage cart, grain cart, straw cart; Portable slatted double calf pen; portable sheep or hog house 10x20; Feed or hay bunk (new); All weather salt feeder; stock water tanks; Heavy steel bull pen gate; 3 Starline heifer stanchions; Cow vacuum and show halters; chicken brooder and feeders; shovels, forks, buckets and numerous other items.

FEED

2800 bales 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting alfalfa (good quality); 300 bales good wheat straw.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Admiral 16 inch TV; Philco Phono-TV; Upholstered recliner; Sofa Bed; electric mangle; Sport sun lamp; electric water heater; Gas milk house heater.

Not responsible for accidents.

WILLIAM F. PALMER, OWNER

Freeport Auction Service, Clerking & Credit. Zoellner, lunch.

AUCTIONEERS

Wm. H. "Pat" Williams
Huntley & Batavia, Illinois
Ph.: 312 232-0570

A. C. "Whitie" Thomson
Burlington, Illinois
Ph.: 312 683-2786

looking to progress and PEACE

As mankind moves toward greater goals, we look ahead with the hope that all achievements may guide us to lasting peace. We share this wish, and our greetings, with you at the New Year.

L-Nor CLEANERS

"Your Professional Dry Cleaner"

Clearbrook 5-4600

— OUR TRUCKS ARE IN YOUR AREA DAILY —

662 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
7 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights

WARDS OWN BRANDS ARE IN DEMAND... DURABLE, DEPENDABLE!

MONTGOMERY WARD

PINK RIBBON ACT FAST

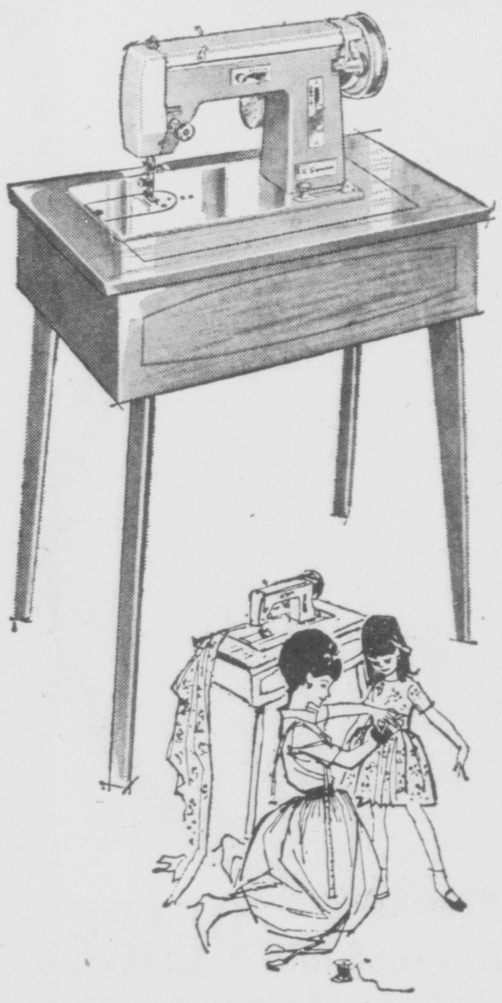
Appliance SALE

Prices are slashed for big between-season savings! Shop early for best selections!

SHOP 5 NITES
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
9:30 to 9:30
SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30

LOOK FOR THE PINK RIBBON AND SAVE!

OUR BUYERS WORKED WITH SOME OF THE NATION'S LEADING APPLIANCE MANUFACTURERS AND OBTAINED MANY COST REDUCTIONS... WARDS PASSES THE BETTER-THAN-EVER SAVINGS ON TO YOU!



STITCH MAGIC

SIGNATURE ZIG-ZAG
MAHOGANY-FINISHED CONSOLE

$78 NO MONEY DOWN

- Does countless fashion stitches
- Darns and mends . . . does monograms
- Appliques, makes buttonholes, embroiders
- Sews straight stitch and reverse, too!
- Sew as you save . . . with Signature!

SAVE ON SIGNATURE

8 cycles . . . 4 speeds

THOROUGHLY WASHES A BIG FAMILY-SIZE LOAD

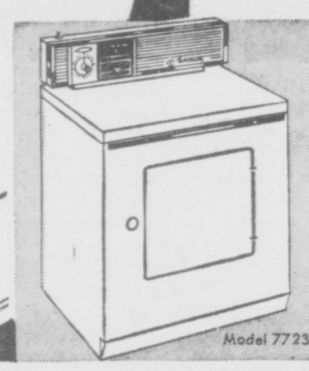
$197 REG. 229.95

NO MONEY DOWN

Limited time only!

- Gets clothes clean clear through!
- A correct cycle for every type of fabric
- 2 super-wash cycles for extra-grimy clothes
- Efficient 2-speed washing, 2-speed rinsing
- Three wash, two rinse water temperatures
- Bleach dispenser; modern lighted backguard

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
NATIONWIDE REPAIR SERVICE!


Model 7723

Model 6723

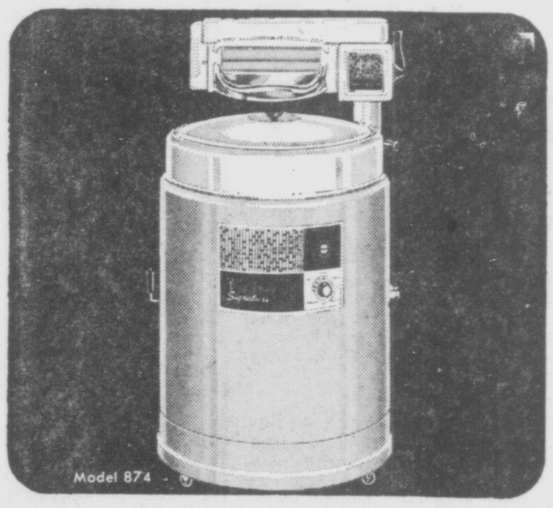
$22 OFF ELECTRIC DRYER

$147 Reg. 169.95

- Four ways to dry clothes—heat or air, with or without tumble
- 6-position fabric selector
- Reg. 209.95 gas dryer, $177

YOU PAY NO MONEY DOWN

TAKE UP TO 3-YEARS TO PAY WHEN YOU BUY ON CREDIT


Model 874

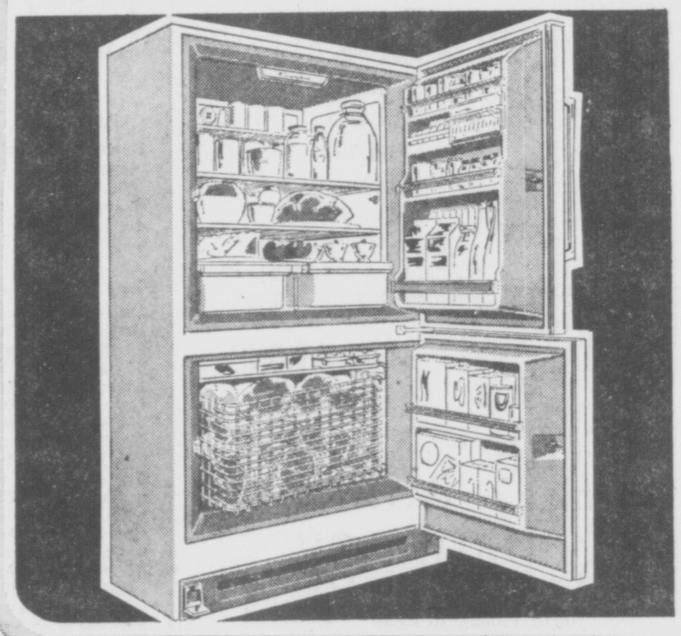
SAFEST WRINGER

SIGNATURE FAMILY WRINGER WASHER

- Safety wringer stops at slightest pull or tug
- Automatic shut-off timer
- Efficient built-in filter
- Casters; built-in pump
- White tub and pink skirt

$114 NO MONEY DOWN

GIANT 14.4 FT. SIGNATURE



FREEZER... FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR SECTION

$248

NO MONEY DOWN

- Storage space galore in the big frostless refrigerator section
- Refrigerator features wide shelves, 2 porcelain crispers
- Large storage door with dairy bar and removable egg racks
- 172-lb. true freezer has swing-out basket for convenience

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

EXPERT NATIONWIDE SERVICE

A PHONE CALL BRINGS WARDS SERVICE

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER-RAND ROAD AND ROUTE 83 . . . TELEPHONE 392-2500